

XIIITH YEAR TO A STORE THE A S

I INITY CHURCH-

And Plane Des

At 2 p. m. Today,-GRAND LISZT RECITAL.

Lovers of Classic Music should not fail to hear

-William Piutti-......

> -Play the Magnificent-GRAND.

Tickets on sale at

BARTLETT'S MUSIC HOUSE,

MUSEMENTS-With Dates of Events. VEW LOS A NGELES THEATER. Under the Direction of Al. Hayman. H. C. Wyatt, Manager.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 18, 19 and 20, The popular Yankee comedian, Charles L. Davis, With the funniest of all plays, ALVIN JOSLIN .-

A tornado of infectious laughter. The funniest man on earth, accompanied by a great company, grand scenery and realistic effects. Regular prices—11, 75, 80 and 32c.
Tuesday night, Dec. 19, benefit Council of Labor.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.
LEONARD GROVER, Manager

This elegant and popular theater will re-open for the scason of popular comedies on CHRISTMAS DAY, Every evening. Sundays excepted, Gala Christmas matinee. Regular matinee's Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Leonard Grover Jun
and Grover's Comedians
In Leonard Grover's world famous comedies in newest dress,
OUR PRIVATE SECRETALCY
and OUR BOARDIN 2 HOUSE. Simply perfect comedica

Note the extreme popular price: 18c, 25c, 25c and 30c. No extra charge for securing: Secured fautenils 25c extra. No ligher price to all parts of his magnificent theater. A THLETIC PARK-

Take electric car.

\_BASEBALL.\_\_

Olympics vs. Grays, Sunday, Dec. 17. dame called at 2 p. m. sharp. Admission dec. fadles free; children 15c. Grand stand reserved specially for ladies and their

MR. DARRELL VINTON -HAMLET-

Supported by the entire Cooper Company of Players. New and beautiful scenery, elegant historical costumes. Grand matine gant historical costumes. Grand matther Saturday at 2.
Popular Prices: 15, 20 and 30 cents; box seats 50 and 75 cents. Doors open 7:15. curtain rises at 8. Reserved seats on sale at the box office one week in advance. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Cor. Second and Broadway. Under the auspices of the Broadway Club THURSDAY EVENING, Dec. 21, PROF. E. E. BARNARD,

Of the Lick Observatory, in an illustrated lecture, showing actual photographs of sun, moon, planets, comets, nebula star clusters, milky way, meteors, etc. etc., together with an account of the recent things of interest and importance in astronomy.

Admission, 50 cents.

Y.M.C.A.A UDITORIUM, 207--211 S. Broadway,

\_\_GRAND CONCERT,\_\_\_

Dec. 19, 1893, By Senor M. S. Arevelo and Miss Helen Mar Bennett, assisted by Arevelo Guitar Club and some of our promin nt vocalists. Admission, 50 cents; reserved seats 22 cents extra. Tickets now on sale at Bart-lett's music store.

POINTS OF THIS MORNING'S NEWS

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 17, 1893.

5:30 O'CLOCK A.M.

PER WEEK. 200. | FIVE CEN TS

The Times.

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

TODAY'S BULLETIN-DECEMBER 17, 180 (BY TELEGRAPH:) A graphic story

of the cruiser Olympia's magnificent spurt in the Santa Barbara Channel a told by a Times man who was or board....The provisional government of Hawaii on a hunt for treachery; Minister Willis called on for an expla nation; ex-Minister Stevens's lecture .... A red-hot pension debate in the House Cleveland's policy attacked....Gen Datus E. Coon of San Diego accidentally shot .... Events in the German Empire....Mello to fight the new Brazilian ships .... An Indian agent's life threatened at the Shoshone Reservation ... The silver conference adjourns... Schaeffer breaks all previous records at balk-line billiards by wonderful playing....The latest estimate of killed and wounded in the Louisville bridge disaster....Other important Eastern, foreign and Coast news.

NOTABLE LOCAL OCCURRENCES.

Abram Aguilar, the alleged wife-murderer, held to answer in \$8000 bail... The fate of the Maldonado brothers, the would-be train wreckers, in the hands of a jury .... A rumor that Platt may resign from the Board of Education.... A new policeman distinguishes himself by making an important ar rest....Another session of the Supervisors on the Scott investigation....The annual report of the secretary of the Park Commission .... Doings in musical and society circles.

GENERAL

Pomona at last lighted by electricity .... Report of the Orange county grand jury .... Old man Bruce, the Santa Ana forger, sentenced to four years in San Quentin....Opening of the Raymond and Green hotels at Pasadena .... Waiter girls on the warpath in a Riverside hotel .... Fatal accident to a rancher near Orange.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

For Southern California: Continued fair weather; slightly warmer; light northerly winds.

THE BEST BARGAIN YET-Abeautiful new Upright Piano, burl wal nut case, cabinet grand; worth -Five Hundred and Fifty Dollars, for -

> -8875--FISHER & BOYD PIANO CO., 313 West Second street.

Music HALL "CUSTER'S LAST RALLY."

John Mulvaney's grand painting of the massacre on the Little Big Horn will be ex-hibited in Los Angeles, commencing

Wednesday, December 3.

Only chance to see this celebrated picture, which has created a sensation wherever ex-hib ted. During the next week school children will be given opportunity to see this wonderful work of art at 10e each. Music Hall daily from 2 to 10 p. m. Admis

DETECTIVE AGENCIES

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DETECTIVE AGENCY, 218 N. Main st. Tel. 1286. We undertake all classes of work, both civil and criminal; information and in-vestigations a specialty; thoroughly re-liable, and prices reasonable; difficult collections undertaken.

NO CHRISTMAS GIFTS-

More acceptable; no more acceptable Christmas Gifts than those obtain-

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CEYLON TEAS, THE BEST IN THE World at W. STEPHENS, Mott Market.

LADIES' STRAW AND FELT HATS ceaned, dyed, reshaped and trimmed THURSTON'S, 264'S. Main st., opp

B. F. COLLINS, FLORIST. 306½ S. SPRING ST. Cut flowers, plants, floral flowers packed for shipping.

M INING-And Assaying & WADE, ASSAYERS AND tical chemists. 109% Commercial

SIMPSON TABERNACLE-

Friday evening, Dec. 22, 1893, the Los Angeles Oratorio Society

RENDER THE . . .

ORCHESTRA 25 PIECES. 150 VOICES.

Under the direction of Mr. F. A. Bacon. The following eminent soloists have been engaged: Soprano—Miss Grace Miltimore.

Contraito—Miss Jeannette J. Wilcox of Boston.

Tenor—W. B. Chamberlain of Oberlin, O. Basso—Josef Rubo.

TICKETS, \$1, 75c and 50c. On sale at Brown's Music Store 111 North Spring Street.

CORNER EIGHTH AND HOPE STS., LOS ANGELES, CAL.-

The most Attractive, Sunny, Comfortable Family and Tourist Hotel in the city: ms, en suite or single. All new, with superior furnishings. Incandescent light and steam radiator in ever

Transient Rates-\$3.00 per day. Special Rates by the week.

An "Olympian" Game on High Seas.

Magnificent Trial in the Santa Barbara Channel.

Graphic Story of the Olympia's Run

As Told by a "Times" Man Who Was on Board.

What Irving M. Scott and the Naval Office

Said-A Pull Upon the Nerves but Victory at Last-Scenes

and Incidents.

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 16 .- (Spe cial.) Not since the days of dashing John Paul Jones, the piratical patriot, who bearded the British lion in his den, and performed the tall-twisting feat se often attributed to the late James G. Blaine, have two American ships-of-wa received so much attention from other nations of the Old World as the Co lumbia, Cramp's latest production, and the Olympia, the crack cruiser of the Pacific squadron.

The citizens of the vast extent of territory contained between the Rockles and the Appalachians always speak somewhat sneeringly of the idea of Uncle Sam having a navy. "What's the use?" they say. "Let us devote the millions of surplus to improving the interior waterways, instead of building vast masses of steel and iron, which will probably rust away and go into the junk heap before they are needed."

But war vessels cannot now be built with the same celerity as when the Confederates would take a mud scow plate it with railroad iron and thus turn it into a floating fortress that de fied the artillery of three decades ago. Speed is only attained by perfect adjustment of the most delicate machinery, and by the lines of the hull chinery, and by the lines of the full being studied with as much care as those of the winner in an international cup race; the fighting qualities depend largely on the proper balance between armament and speed being obtained. So there is a necessity for the construc-tion of modern war vessels before they are needed

When the rakish cruiser Alabama commanded by saturnine Raphael Semmes, swept the seas and turned the of commerce-carrying bottoms into scattered vessels flying like hunted quail before the semi-pirate, the world suddenly realized that one swift cruiser could do far more toward hampering an enemy and depleting its treasury than a dozen slow-moving battle-ships which could scarcely venture beyond the three-mile limit, and could neither overhaul a fleet quarry or escape from

So, when the United States, protected only by the aged wooden ships which had survived the battles of the civil war, decided to protect the coasts of the country on both the Atlantic and Pacific sides, the different Secretaries of the Navy who began this laudable work, decided to rely more on speed than on offensive qualities in building the crack vessels of the government. Out of these conditions came the Columbia, the New York and last, but

most assuredly not least, the queen of the Pacific, the Olympia. Santa Barbara Channel is the smoothest forty-mile stretch of water on the coasts of the United States. So said Capt. Moore of the U.S.S. Patterson while the men from on board were set-ting the signals on the coast to be used as starting and finish posts. This was the scene of a race for a fortune, mountains surrounding Santa Barbara looked down upon on

Friday, December 15. Away up by Point Concepcion, where the breakers beat viciously against the ragged cliffs, there are two signal posts, ne on the beach and the other a halfmile back. "Hencoops," the passengers on board the Coast steamers call them, and they do look like big, old-fashioned pyramidal hen-coops, with the edge facpyramidal nen-coops, with the edge fac-ing the ocean. They are painted white, and can be seen for miles. Forty-three knots down the coast, near the station at Ortega, is another signal, and on a line with it, high up on a Montecito

hill, stands its companion It was to speed for four successive ours between these marks, that the dympia waited and waited for air weather. At last Jupiter Olympia weather. At last Jupiter ius was gracious, a typical a Barbara day came, and Friday the word was given The brawniest and hardlest firemen and then imblest olders took their places down in the heated depths below water, when the start was about to be made that morning. All are familiar with the way in which mettlesome racehorses are given a warming-up canter just before a race. "Well," said Irving M. Scott, the manager of the Union Iron Works. "a cruiser is like a racehorse—it must be well warmed up. The kabyrinth of machinery must not only be perfectly adjusted to start in with, but the boat must be run awhile at high speed to get the parts working well together."

With this intention, early on Friday morning the anchors were hoisted, and down the channel sped the big cruiser for a twenty-mile warming-up spin. With all of the machinery working splendidly, she came up the channel, gradually increasing her speed until she was within a few miles of the stake-boat, opposite the Ortega Hill beacon, from which point she was to start and on the start in the start in with a few miles of the stake-boat, opposite the Ortega Hill beacon, from which point she was to start and their assistants. Consulting Engineer Eckart stands on busy to feel nervous. In and out among the different pieces of machinery go the chief engineers and their assistants. Consulting Engineer Eckart stands on busy to feel nervous. In and out among the different pieces of machinery go the chief engineers and their assistants. Consulting Engineer Eckart stands on busy to feel nervous. In and out among the different pieces of machinery go the chief engineers and their assistants. Consulting Engineer Eckart stands on busy to feel nervous. In and out among the different pieces of machinery go the chief engineers and their assistants. Consulting Engin

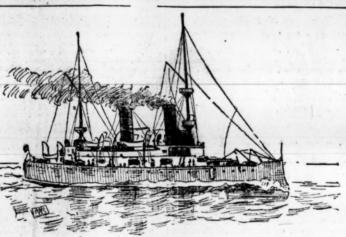
she was within a few miles of the stake-boar, opposite the Ortega Hill beacon, from which point she was to start and race up the channel. When Capt. Goodall announced that the trial would off. The speed remains about the same called to Rome.

be made, every aperture and door in the furnace-rooms were closed, the huge, electric fans began to revolve, sending a blast through the furnace-rooms which could find no outlet but through the furnaces. Half-clothed firemen, looking like demons in the welrd light, which streamed in red jets from the furnace doors, opened them carefully, and heaving in great baskets of carefully-selected and hand-picked coal, closed them quickly, unable to endure the fearfu heat for more than Fifteen minutes' work in the heated hole, and another de-tachment of firemen went on. All this time the oilers, most of them overallclad youths, keen of sight and steady of foot, were going over the machinery, and oiling every bearing where the least friction was felt. Chief Engineer Morris, black and grimy as any of his men, moved carefully about among the machinery, straining his ears for the slightest unusual noise, to him easily slightest unusual noise, to him easily perceptible, even in the clash and clatter of the two triple-expansion engines. The government officials were down below watching everything. seeing that nothing unfair was done and that no defects manifested them-

the two white signals on the hills back of Ortega station came exactly in line. "Go!" shouts Capt. Goodall from the

made, every aperture and door in | and at last she sweeps over the finish fires are raked down a little, and the boilers cooled off, and the vessel drops anchor fust outside the kelp the Santa Barbara wharf. T neers and firemen, exhausted, are re-placed by fresh crews, and the intense heat in the furnace rooms is lessened a little. "Dinner is ready!" shouts the a little. "Dinner is ready!" shouts the steward, and the ones who had been so intent on the result of the trip a few minutes before, sit down and enjoy a good meal. Lieut. Pond, Mr. Scott and Consulting Engineer Eckart closet themselves and figure on the vessel's speed. All the time the trip was going on, tide and wind observations were being taken by the government officials, at different points on the course, and the exact record will decourse, and the exact record will depend on whether the vessel will have deducted from or added to its apparent record, when the observations are all in. But this may not be done fo weeks, and so, after a little figuring, Mr. Scott proudly announces that the vessel had made 21.57 knots per hour for four consecutive hours. "And for four consecutive hours. "And without a break, too," adds Capt. Cot-

and the sigh of relief which accompa-nies the remark is long and deep For one hour and fifty-nine minutes going



From an instantaneous photograph taken while she was going twenty two knots hour, from the deck of the U.S.,S. Patterson, by P. E. Law of Santa Barbar for

bridge to the group of officers who up, he had stood the strani of watching stand on the forward deck, unmindful his favorite vessel go for a bonus, and for of the spray which dashes over them and the great waves which sweep over the bow, reaching the wheelhouse. At that instant, the watches snap and a camera clicks, the picture being taken to show that the signals are exactly in line. The race has begun. The 6100 tons of steel and iron, trembling in every part like a human being, plunges through the water at a twenty-one and one-baif-knot rate, or a speed of 24 1-3 miles an hour. It is disagreeable to and the great waves which sweep over to the stern of the vessel, becau the cloud of red-hot cinders while pours from the mammoth smokestack and falls upon the deck. Covered with an cil skin, one braves the trip, and in the wake of the cruiser sees a great tent-shaped wave, sometimes rising as high as the deck. Underneath the stern is a boiling, seething maelstrom of water lashed into foam by the

powerful twin screws, which are driv ing the vessel on. The speed increases. "This is getting interesting," says one of the board of naval officers put on board by the Gov-ernment to test the vessel. "Isn't she a money-maker?" says another. Mr. Scott, the brains of the great firm of shipbuilders, is everywhere see the great anxiety under which he is laboring written on his countenance. But he speaks cheerily to the men, goes down below every once in awhile to see how they are doing, and tells them of the vessel's speed. The speed keeps increasing. The scenery around Santa Barbara passes like a grand The first range of 2.90 knots, from Ortega to Montecito, was run at the rate of 21.60; the speed from Montecito to the Santa Barbara whar was 21.82. "She's getting faster and faster," an interested officer remarks. The run from Santa Barbara light-house to More's Landing was made still faster, the rate of 22.02 knots being Landing to the U.S.S. McArthur at Point Concepcion the speed decreased slightly. The McArthur was passed at a 21.9

made for the 4.65 knot run. From More's knot gait, and the blue jackets on board gave a wild cheer when the speed was signaled them. Past the line the cruiser went like a shot, and making a pectation.

The plan most likely to be adopted as can rake the fires, but you must not touch the throttle or bottle up the steam for a spurt on the second half," are the instructions given the builders by Capt. Cotton, president of the naval board. Twenty minutes are con-sumed in making the turn, and when the cruiser comes back over the line for the forty-three mile finish, everything is working well and the speed is

The watchers on the cliff can hear the throbs of the engines as she passes three miles out on the water. On board the pulsations of the mighty heart of the cruiser are so regular they become painful. Sitting down is out of the question, unless one is gifted with ex-traordinarily strong nerves, the vibra-tions being so intense that one catches to the men that the trial would be made that morning. The men on board the big cruiser were all picked. The brawniest and hardlest firemen and the nimblest ollers took their places and the nimblest ollers took their places and officers on board. They are too feel nervous. In and out among

two hours and one minute on the way down, he had seen the reputation of his firm as ship-builders hanging in the balance. They have succeeded, not only in building the fastest twin-screw cruiser affoat, and in giving her both fighting qualities and a speed of nearly twenty-two knots per hour under the most severe test ever made by any government, but the excellence of the ves on which it was built has won the firm \$300,000, a fortune in itself, and an amount of money which would have far-famed Victory of Lord Nelson.

In proportion to its horse-power, the Olympia is the fastest cruiser afloat, Perhaps the Vamoose could beat it, but the Vamoose is only 112½ feet long, and just 100 feet longer than it is wide and built only for speed. Perhaps one of the Spanish torpedo boats could beat the Olympia in a short race, but it would stand no show whatever with er in a fight. Perhaps—and this is out even then there would be a lively fight when they came together, and the Columbia might have to use all of her three screws to avoid the fighting powers of the Olympia.

The Pacific Coast may well be proud resolutions, with

of the Olympia, and of its builders,

HENLEY C. BOOTH.

THE SILVER CONFERENCE. After Deciding on a Plan of Campaign It Ad-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16,-(By the Associated Press.) The silver conference has completed its work. The greater part of tonight's session was devoted to the consideration of the report of the Resolution Committee and, after many changes involving considerable discussion, the planks were adopted amid much enthusiasm. Tomorrow the con-ference will issue a statement of its objects and aims. The adjournment sine die tonight was contrary to general ex-

to the Congresional electsion is one which contemplates the securing of pledges of direct expressions from every candidate for Congress. No distinctions between candidates will be made on account of adherence to old parties. The full silver strength of a district will be thrown to the man who gives the

ilver cause.

In case all candidates in the district oppose silver, an independent silver andidate would probably be nominated.

AZUSA (Cal.,) Dec. 16.—(Special.) Early this morning one of the big stables owned by the Azusa Land and Water Company was discovered on fire. The building was filled with baled hay and was burned completely to the ground. Loss, about \$\$00. The cause of the fire is unknown, but supposed to have resulted from some tramps going to sleep with a lighted pipe.

The Coughlin Trial. CHICAGO, Dec. 16.-In the Coughlin

ase, an expressman testified that Martin Burke employed him to carry furniture from the Clark-street flat to the Carlson cottage, where Cronin was murdered. Other witnesses testified as to taking furniture to the Clark stre place on the order of "J. B. Simonds

Visited by a Cyclone.
ST. LOUIS, Dec. 16.—The Republic's special says that Harrisburg, Ill., was visited by a cyclone last night. No lives were lost, but much property was

ROME, Dec. 16.—The Vatican authorizes the Associated Press to contradict the rumor that Satolli has been re

Lukewarm Supporters Not Wanted.

The Provisional Government Clears Its Decks.

Minister Willis. He Must Obtain Permission to

An Explanation Required from

Lecture by ex-Minister Stevens-Gen. Dimond Returns from the Islands-Doubt About Cleveland's Message-Capt. Whiting Weds.

Land Troops.

By Telegraph to The Times.

HONOLULU, Dec. 9 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press. Copyrighted, 1893; via San Francisco, Dec. 16.) Although the situation is not virtually changed in the three days which have elapsed since the sailing of the steamer Oceanic, several matters of more or less importance have transpired and the latest diplomatic communications between Minister Willis and the provisional government have been secured by the Associated Press.
On November 29, President Dole ad-

dressed a note to Minister Willis in which it was stated that the provisional government had received notice from Minister Thurston of Secretary Gres-

The provisional government wished to nquire, first, if it was correct; if so, Mr. Dole intimated that it was due them to be informed what were the intentions of the United States in relation to the recommendations of the Secretary of

On December 2, a reply was received by President Dole in which Minister Willis stated, in substance, that he considered the letter of Secretary Gresham a domestic matter with which he (Willis) had nothing to do. It was his opinion, however, that President Cleveland would decide to furnish definite nformation and instructions as soon as had already been transmitted to him. It was Minister Willis's opinion tha President Cleveland would be able to anxious to have the Hawaiian trouble speedily settled. A previous note had also been received from Minister Willis in which it was understood he acquiesced in the notice served upon him that no troops should be landed from the United States man-of-war without written consent of the provisional gov-

TESTING THEIR FEALTY On December 7, the Executive and Advisory councils of the government met to consider the question of investigating the conduct of a number of employees known to be Royalist or Royalist sympathizers. The matter was taken up in open session before a large number of visitors, and resulted in the adoption of the following resolutions, with but one dissenting

"Resolved, that it is the opinion of this Advisory Council that the execu-tive should proceed upon an investigation as to the loyalty of all em es of this government, and suppor

ven by them to it.
"Resolved, that, in the determination of the fealty of employees of the movement the standard shall include active support of this government and its purpose in the past."

The grounds upon which the Advisory Council based the necessity for action are briefly summarized from M. Hatch's speech in their support, as follows: 'We are in an anomalous condition

Though the existing and only govern-ment we have has been discredited in the eyes of the world by the utterances of Secretary Gresham, we now have the work to do over again. We must now settle the question of resto-ration ourselves. The lady across the way still claims to be Queen, and appeals to a foreign power, the United States, to reinstate her. As long as this state of affairs continues, we are in the midst of a conflict, and must keep in the employ of the government only those whose loyalty is unques-tioned. We can have no traitors in our midst. Nothing could be more demor-alizing than the suspicion that when approaching the rendezvous (the Ex-ecutive building) in a moment of dan-ger, treachery might be found there. One or two determined traitors could do immense damage under such cir-

Mr. Hatch illustrated the necessity of action by citing the alleged attempts of the Royalists lately to cause deser-tions from the ranks of the fire company of the government to make that force insufficient in case of incendiary

Minister Damon opposed action in the matter at the present time, basing his argument upon a clause in the proclamation of last January requiring only

an oath of office from those retained in office by the provisional government.

The same evening a rumor was started that Minister Damon had resigned, or had told two Royalist office-holders that he would resign before he would consent to their dismissed. Ye would consent to their dismissal. In an interview with the representative of the Associated Press yesterday morning, Minister Damon declared he had no intention of resigning. "I am glad, though, now," said Mr. Damon, "that I took the stand I did in the councils yesterday. You can state pos-itively there is no dissention in the Cab-inet; there was merely a difference of opinion that is now settled, and, if necessary, removals will be made in my department as elsewhere. I have the

facts in our cause, and the facts in every man back of it; what more is desired?"

WUNDENBERG REMOVED.

The investigation of alleged misconduct of F. W. Wundenberg, one of the chief witnesses cited by Secretary Gresham from Blount's report, has been concluded. Wundenberg refused to testify against himself on certain points, and thereby prevented the Attorney-General from bringing in testimony as to ex-Minister Stevens's actions during the 16th of January. The witnesses were ready, and it is claimed that had that point been reached Gresham's position and Blount's report would have both been legally impeached. WUNDENBERG REMOVED.

peached.

A decision of the Supreme Court, signed by all the judges, was filed yesterday at 1:30 p.m., and concluded as follows: "Respondent having voluntarily continued in office under the present government, after its foundation, owes respect and loyalty to it, even if he had not taken a solemn oath to support and bear true allegiance to the provisional government of the Hawalian Islands, as in this case he did. This duty is obligatory upon all perwaiian Islands, as in this case he did. This duty is obligatory upon all persons in the service of another, whether it be public or private in its nature. The result of this investigation leads us to order the removal of respondent (Wundenberg) from his office of deputy clerk of the Judiciary Department, and the clerk of the Circuit Court, First

Circuit, which is done accordingly When seen this morning, President Dole stated that investigations of misonduct and disloyalty in office-holders conduct and disloyalty in office-houses under the provisional government would begin at once, and, whenever re-movals were found necessary, they would be made without fear or favor. This method would be continued until the government was assured it was surrounded by none but its active

WILL RESIST When again asked if the government would resist any internal or external attack. President Dole emphatically replied that it would. President Dole confirmed the statements of various members of the Chamber of Commerce that the proposition medium of the commerce that the proposition of the commerce that the members of the Chamber of Com-merce that the proposition made to that body the day the steamer Arowa ailed, by Hon MacKenzie Bowell, agent of Canada, was not included in the port given the press.

Dole said to the Associated Press

representative this morning that Mr. Bowell assured the government that both the Canadian government and the people were anxious to enter into people were anxious to enter into political relations with Hawaii, and he hoped negotiations in that direction would soon be opened; that such negotiations would find the favor and support of England if necessary.

The case of libel of Claus Spreckels against the Hawaiian Star, has been

submitted on briefs. A decision is expected soon. The wedding of Commander W. H. Whiting to Miss Etta Ah Fong, took place on the evening of December 5.

Commander Whiting and bride leave by the Australia today. After spend-ing a short time in San Francisco they

will go to New York and thence It is estimated that the government in command 2500 armed men in case

STATESMEN AND PIGMIES.

Their Opinion of the Commercial Importance of Hawaii According to Stevens.

BOSTON, Dec. 16 .- (By the Associated Press.) Ex-Minister John L. Stevens spoke on the Hawaiian sit-uation this afternoon before the Middlesex Club, a Republican organization. For more than sixty years, he said, all great statesmen had seen the great ommercial value of the Hawaiiar Islands to the United Statespigmies among our public men ass ing the counter proposition. islands are at the cross-roads and con-stitute an indispensible coaling and feeding-station which can be made im-

pregnable. The influence of the reign of Kalakaua and Liliuokalani, ne can corrupt and demoralizier. The restoration of the Queen would throw the natives again under the political control of men who have been the curse of the islands for the last twenty-five years. It would be a public crime Blount pretended to accomplish in a few days all that he (Stevens,) took years to investigate, and every one acquainted with the people of the is lands sees how one-sided Blount's re

Mr. Stevens closed by expresing the hope that the day is not far distant when American patriotism will be strong enough in Washington to prevent party politics from crippling our foreign policy-when we shall show a united front to foreign rivals and stand grand and invincible before the entire

The speech was received with grea enthusiasm.

RELATIVE TO HAWAII.

Canada Seeks to Divert the Islands' Trade from This Country. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—(By the Associated Press.) A State Department official, who has closely observed Canada's efforts to extend her trade, says that Minister Bowell's move in Hawali is in line with the settled policy of Canada to divert trade from the United States.

At first, Canada attempted trade with the West Indies, and o the Canadian ministers, Foster, went to the Indies to negotiate for a new treaty. At the same time, attention was given to extending Canada's trade in the Petite. The Canadian Pacific line of steamers from Victoria to Australia pass Hawaii, so that their trade could readily be established if the reciprocity plan was inaugurated. Moreever, the Canadian Pacific steamers are part of

the Canadian Pacific transcontin The acquisition of Hawaii would not only help Canada's trade, but also complete the military chain which Great Britain has thrown about the United

States. THE MESSAGE.

THE MESSAGE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Ther is nothing to indicate that the President's Hawaitan message is yet completed. It is suggested that the President may delay until he hears from Honolulu after the arrival of the Corwin. This would involve a long wait as the Corwin was not due at Honolulu until December 14.

State Department officials, today,

could not be learned.

LIEUT. RUSH'S MISSION. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.- A dispatch washington, bec. 16.—A dispatch from San Francisco reported that Lieut. Rush and the navy salled from there on the steemer Alameda with sealed orders for Admiral Irwin.

Lieut. Rush is on a three-months' leave from December 15 with permission to leave the country. Therefore it is not an official mission that he is on.

It is said, infact, that he has gone to now to be married.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—At the Hawaiian Legation, no official advices from Honolulu were received by the

steamer Australia.

Hasting, charge d'affaires, does not expect anything to occur that will change the status of the provisional overnment. He regards the devolop nts of recent days as settling tha the de facto character of the provi-sional authorities is conceded, and un-der these circumstances, the most acopponents of the existing government cannot find sufficient authority in international law to grant an over-

AT THE STATE DEPARTMENT. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—The new of the unchanged condition at Hono tulu was received without surprise at the Stae Department. No expressions can be secured from the department on th situation.

#### A CLOSE OBSERVER.

Gen. Dimond Finds a Strong Fighting Senti-

ment at Honolulu SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.—(By the Associated Press.) Gen. William H. Associated Press.) Gen. William H. Dimond is among the passengers who returned from Honolulu on the steamer Oceanic. Gen. Dimond lived many years at he islands, and was formerly superintendent of the San Francisco mint. He was asked for his yiews on the Hawalian situation, and said:

"I found the conditions at the islands much as I expected. My previous good opinion of the provisional government was based upon my knowledge of the men composing it. I found nothing during my visit to change my judgment in that respect. There was a strong fighting sentiment in Honolulu, and there wil unpuestionably be fighting should there be any forcible attempt

to restore the monarchy.
"Among the Royalists there appears to be many more who want Princess Kaiulani put on the throne than of those who want the ex-Queen restored. The supporters of the provisional government denounce Blount's report as false, and the Royalists declare it is true. The opinion you get depends upon whom you talk with."

#### "BIG INJUNS."

Chiefs to Be Arrested at the Shoshone Reserve.

Capt. Ray's Fight Against Polygamy and Immorality-Plenty Bear's Bluff Chief Harris of the Cherokee Nation Indicted.

By Telegraph to The Times. CHEYENNE, Dec. 16.—(By the Associated Press.) Trouble is expected on

the Shoshone reservation from the ef-forts made by Capt. Ray, the military agent, to suppress immorality an agent, to suppress immorative and polygamic among the Indians. A few weeks ago he had a number of Indian maidens who insisted on visiting the post on payday, arersted and sent back to their lodges with their heads shaved. This was considered a great indignity among the Shoshones and Arapahoes and they were in bad humor when last week the captain called a number of among the Shoshones and Arapahoes and they were in bad humor when last week the captain called a number of chiefs before him and oredered them to dispense with all their wives but one. Plenty Bear, a war-chief of the Arapahoes, who has two squaws with whom he has lived for many years, said he was too old to change his habits and would die before he would obey such orders. Raising his Winchester he said: "We will both die together." Ray ordered him arrested, but the Indian police refused to obey, and Plenty Bear left the meeting. very angry. Washakie, chief of the Shoshones, is also apolygamist, and his arrest has been ordered. He is guarded by a number of Shoshones, who say they will not allow the arrest. If it is attempted, an outbreak is certain.

A CHIEF IMPEACHED.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 16.—The Republic's special from Vinita, I. T., says that the charges, of impeachment of Chief Harris were sustained in the Lover Have.

charges, of impeachment of Chief Har-ris were sustained in the Lower House, 22 to 10.

22 to 10:

Advices from various points of the Cherokee Nation, indicate that the action of the Council is generally indorsed, as the chief is centured for being the principal obstacle in the way of the sale of the strip fonds, and a large per capita payment.

#### THE BRIDGE DISASTER.

Six Killed. Sixteen Injured and Seventeen
Missing Make Up the List.
LOUISVILLE, Dec. 16.—(By the Associaetd Press.) A large force of men terday's bridge disaster. The work of taking out the dead will be pushed as rapidly as possible. The general im-pression is that most of the missing bodie have gone down the river, and may be found miles below.

recovered. The record now stands six dead and sixteen injured, ni addition to dead and sixteen missing.
the seventeen missing.
The officers of the bridge attribute
The officers of the wind. The loss to company is now estimated at\$150,

Frank Miller is among the latest dead

the company is now estimated at\$150,000. The injured are doing well.
Coroner McCullough had a conference
with the bridge officials today, and decided to have the unclaimed dead embalmed so that the bodies could be
held to await directions from relatives.
The expense is borne by the Phoenix
Redge Company.

Moore, who was taken to City Infirmary at Jeffersonville, is in a precarious condition and will bably die, both arms being broken I his spine injured. His home Philadelphia. The injured at City Hospital are improversible of the condition of the condition of the city Hospital are improved. crushed into his lungs, but

tatement. of the Fuller Bros., in his report says
that he does not think the actual value his report says of the assets will amount to over \$140,-

Cobb Retains His Seat/
WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—The Committee on Elections has decided the Alabama case of Wheatly vs. Cobb, unanimously in favor of Cobb, the sitting member.

Ex-Speaker Reed a Minorityf ASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Ex-Spea d is preparing a minority report teriff bill.

#### were busy preparing a quantity of THE DUES OF HONOR

Fall Lightly on the Democratic Breast.

Pension Wrongs and Wrongs of Pensioners

Are Muddled in His Mind and Stint His Giving.

Discussion in the House on the Urgent De ficiency Bill-An Appropriation for Special Examiners Leads to the Debate.

By Telegraph to The Times. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—(By the As ociated Press.) Debate over the pension policy of the administration grow-ing out of the item in the Urgent De-iciency Appropriation Bill appropriating \$200,000 for special examiners consumed an entire day in the House. Under the lead of Representative Cannon of Il-linois an assault was made against President Cleveland's pension policy.

Representative Livingstone of Georgia and Representative Enlor defended the administration and Representative Lacey of Iowa and Mr. Morse of Mas-

sachusetts opposed it. Representative Breckinridge took the floor and explained that the bill contained appropriations amounting to \$1,651,859, the only item antagonized be-

special pension examiners.

Touching this item, Mr. Cannon said he thought it was time for Congress to examine the manner in which the Pension Office is being conducted. He referred to the clause in the President's message, declaring that every neighborhood had its fraudulent pensioners. He reviewed the action of the department in cutting off thousands of pensioners. There had been many allegations of fraud, but little had materalized on cross-evamination ized on cross-examination.
Of 235 special examiners in the de-

partment, a dozen were employed to run down these allegd fraudulent pen-sioners. All pensions cut off were classed by the commissioner to the classed by the commissioner to the credit of the amount saved by the office, and the \$1,000,000 in rejected pen-sions had been classified as \$1,000,000 saved; yet, after a rough examination it was found that but \$31,000 had been actually paid out to pensioners who had procured pensions by forgery, per-jury or false personation. He underhad procured pensions by forgery, per-jury or false personation. He under-took to say that there was no more fraud in the administration of the affairs of the Pension Office, which dis-bursed annually \$180,000,000, than in the adjudication of cases in the courts of

bursed annually \$180,000,000, than in the adjudication of cases in the courts of the country.

The Fifty-first Congress appropriated \$150,000,000 for pensions; the Fifty-second, with 140 Democratic majority, appropriated \$168,000,000 to meet the payments on account of pensions. Order No. 164. was responsible for much of this magnanimity. Yet the present head of the Pension Department and the Secretary of the Interior now undertook, after this construction had stood four years, and had been acquiesced in by the Democratic House of Representatives, to reverse that construction.

"It was an act," said he, shaking his fist ominously, "akin to crime. The infamous ruling of the administration was that men receiving pensions, whose cases had been proved, were stricken from the rolls. Look at the Bennett case, which was known from one end to the other. If such a ruling had been made by a Republican administration, by Raum or Bussey, after the construction of the law had stood

on, by Raum or Bussey, after the onstruction of the law had stood aree years, and had been ratified by ongress, I would attack it as I

Congress, I would attack it as I attack it now."

"That's right," shouted Mr. Enloe;
"give it to Raum."

"Oh, no," replied Mr. Cannon, "I will not go for Raum, because in God's chancery he is not guilty, and your commissioner is. Comparing the work of Raum and Lochran for seven months of the administration of each showed that Raum issued 144,000 certificates and Lochran 40,000. In the same period, Raum had rejected 84,000 claims and Lochran 87,000. Lochran had kept up with Raum on rejections, but Raum had beaten him two to one on issues."

"That's greatly to his credit," shouted some one on the Democratic side.

"I do not think so," replied Mr. Cannon, "and I think my judgment will be the judgment of history."

He said he did not desire to attack the

He said he did not desire to attack the pension office, but did attack the atmosphere of that office, which for an honest claimant was 20 deg. below zero. (Laughter.) It makes it look gloomy for the 200,000 claimants under the act of 1890, whose claims were not ad-judicated, and for the 400,000 pensioners under that law whose pensions were in jeopardy. (Applause on the Repub

lican side.)

Mr. Livingston replied to Mr. Cannon. The appropriation under discussion, he said, was provided for the field examiners of the pension office. Mr. Cannon had not challenged the propriety or justice of the appropriation, he had occupied his time in casting a shadow over the administration of the pension office and in attacking Secretary Smith and Commissioner Lochran for revoking the order of April. A Democrat, North or South, was always under suspicion when he criticised pensions. Smith was a Southern man, but he had not been in the Confederate army. Mr. Lochran had been a soldier in the Union army and a gallant one. Cleveland had not been in the army, but could assure the House and the country that justice would be done by these distinguished men.

The applications were scrutinized with care, as they should be, No self-respecting man in the land would believe that Cleveland, Smith or Lochran, in beating the brush for fraud, were actuated by the desire to deprive honest soldiers of pensions. It was true, however, that this war against the unworthy and undeserving soldiers would be prosecuted vigorously.

Messrs. Stone, Pickler, Cannon and Bingham harrassed Mr. Livinstone at every step, and Blair declared that he did not object to weeding out fraud, but he did object to making that pretext a cloak for a deliberate conspiracy to Mr. Livingston replied to Mr. Cannon

every step, and Blair declared that he did not object to weeding out fraud, but he did object to making that pretext a cloak for a deliberate conspiracy to debrive henest pensioners of pensions. Livingstone replied that the sole purpose of the administration was to purge the pension rolls of names that dishonored them.

Mr. Lacey followed Livingstone. In opening, he read from a recent interview with Lawrence T. Neal, author of the tariff plank of the Democratic blatform. Neal had said that 90 per cent of the Democratic disaffection should be charged to the course of the Pension Office, for which the administration was directly responsible.

Mr. Lacey also read a memorial received by Representative Outhwaite from W. A. Taylor, the recent Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor of Ohio, who called for Congressional investigation of the ridiculous, unlawful and unjust policy inaugurated by the Pension office that had resulted in the suspension of 1500 pensioners in Ohio."

Ohio."

In proceeding to denounce the conduct of the Commissioner of Pensions, Lacey said that in Venice, when charges against offizens were placed in the flon's meuth, trial and condemnation in secret followed. These dark and abhorrent methods pulled down Venice. It was now proposed to make every postoffice a lion's mouth, in the conduction of the con

drop venom and spite. Straightway a special agent was dispatched to secretly try and condemn an honest veteran. The whole country should rise up and rebuke the administration. He protested against employing the whole force of the Pension Office, to rummage about for fraud instead of adjudicating the hundress of thousands of claims the hundreds of thousands of claims that awaited action. Representative Enloe, the old antag

the hundreds of thousands of claims that awaited action.

Representative Enloc, the old antagonist of ex-Commissioner Raum, declared that the Pension Department under this administration was the greatest of the Government, it was doing noble work. He was surprised at the line of defense set up on the other side. In the eye of the law they (the Republicans) were the accomplices of fraudulent pensioners, because the administration was investigating and punishing these cases of fraud. How could honest men parade this before the country as hostility to a deserving pensioner? Mr. Enloe wanted every soldler in the country entitled to a pension to have it, and have all he was entitled to, but he also wanted every soldler dishenestly on the roll or drawing more money than he was entitled to to be taken from the roll.

He proceeded to discuss the result of the investigation of the Pension Office. At Baltimore it was found that pension attorneys secured pension checks, held them as payment for money due and charged a fee for collecting them. At Norfolk, a regular mill for the manufacture of pension testimony was unearthed. In New Mexico most astounding frauds were committed. A similar condition of affairs existed in the Inrian Territory and in certain parts of Iowa. In concluding, Enloe said the time would come when every honest Union soldier and every self-respecting citizen would appland the pension policy of this administration.

Mr. Morse closed the debate with a vigorous assault on Cleveland and Lochran. At the conclusion of his speech an agreement was reached to close debate after three hours' further discussion on Monday. At 5:10 p.m. the House adjourned.

#### IS IT MUSIC?

'After the Bail' Has No Charms for the Savage Councilman's Breast. MANKATO (Kas.,) Dec. 16.—(By the Associated Press.) The City Council, to increase the depleted funds of the city treasury, last evening, passed unanimously an ordinance, making It a nulsance for any person, man, woman or child, to hereafter whistle or sing "After the Ball," between the hours of 6 a.m. and 10 p.m. The of-fense is punishable with a fine of 50 cents for each performance.

#### AN IMPORTANT ARREST.

New Police Officer Distinguished Himse

Yesterday.
Officer Bell made an important ar rest yesterday morning between 3 and 4 o'clock, at the corner of Broadway and Tenth streets. Bell noticed a man first out on Eleventh street acting suspicously, and when he started toward him, the fellow made off. Bell cut across and headed him off, and, as he started again toward him, the man started to draw a revolver. Bell was too quick for him, nowever, and placing his own revolver against man's abdomen, ordered him to throw up his hands, which he did; and Bell man's abdomen, ordered him to throw up his hands, which he did; and Bell deftly removed from the waistband of his trousers a big 45 caliber revoiver, where it had been placed for quick service. Bell then took his prisoner to the Police Station, where he gave the name of James Grant, and was locked up. On being Searched a \$50 bill was found in his possession, and a Canadian coin and bank note.

Later in the day it was learned that the residences of W. F. T. Hammond, No. 1958 Estrella avenue, and F. E. Verge, No. 144 West Eighteenth street, had been burglarized, and Mr. Verge identified the Canadian coin and bank note found on Grant as his property, which had been stolen. It was also learned that Grant was the man who had burglarized the Hammond residence.

ond residence.
There is no doubt but what Grant There is no doubt but what grant is a dangerous criminal, and Bell deserves great credit for his capture. The officer is one of the recent appointees, whose place has been declared vacant because his name is not on the Great Register, but as he has demonstrated that he is the right sort of material for the police force, this action may be reconsidered.

#### THE EAST SIDE.

G.A.R. Election-Policemen's Lively Chase Across Country. Kenesaw Post, G.A.R., held an election of officers on Friday night, the following being chosen: Comrade Mus-sey, P.C.; W. S. Stein, S.K.C.; Comrade Sanborn, J.V.C.; Rev. Mr. Cobb, chaplain: J. Tibbitts, surgeon: Charles Wickman, A.M.; W. Jones, O.D.; Wil liam Rawson, O.G.; C. W. Earl, Charles Wickman and James Tibbitts were chosen as delegates to the next department en-campment, which will probably meet in

Officers McKeak and Romans had a lively chase yesterday afternoon after some boys who were stealing a gide on a Southern Pacific "blind baggage." There were six in the gang, and they came from over town on the outgoing North-bound express. The policements as them just as they were tumbling off at the Buena Vista street bridge off at the Buena Visia street bridge, and gave chase. The boys scattered, and all but two escaped. The officers managed, however, to secure one each after a long run in the Arroyo. The lads gave their names as Dave Wilson and Jim Hope, add their ages as 17 and 15 years respectively. They tried to bribe their captors by offering a watch and chain for their own release, but the "cops" refused to make any treaty, and sent the boys over to the Central Station.

The Third Los Angeles Company.

over to the Central Station.

The Third Los Angeles Company, Boys' Brigade, will have a competitive drill for the company medal on Wednesday evening at the drill hall in the rear of the Congregational Church.

J. S. Richardson, editor of the California Farmer, published at San Diego, is visiting Rev. George E. Dye on South Workinan street. He expresses himself in glowing terms regarding Los Angeles and surroundings, and regrets that his visit is largely on business and in consevuedce must be a brief one. in consevuedce must be a brief one.

#### Westlake Park Concert. Following is the programme for the usual concert to be given at Westlake Park by Douglas Military Band this

afternoon: March, "Mushinan" (Carl.)
Waltz, "Love's Golden Dream" (Bonheur.)
Overture, "Berlin as It Laughs and
Cries" (Conradt.)
Serenade, duet for horn and flute (Titt.)

Grand Potpourri (Heinicke.)
Grand March, "Silver Trumpets" (Viviani.)
Selection, "Pirates of Penzance" (Sul-

Swedish Song, duet for tuba and corret (Hanson.)
Polka, "Too Too" (Rollinson.)
Galop, "Fairy Queen" (Smith.)

#### FOREIGN RECORD. GERMANIC ECHOES.

Recent Doings in the Land of William.

Count Herbert Bismarck Makes a Notable Speech.

archist Operations. ibilists Captured at Moscow-Foreign Influence Exerted at Rio de Janeiro-The

The Russian Treaty and Anti-An-

Mexican Insurgents-The French Spies.

By Telegraph to The Times. BERLIN, Dec. 16.—(Copyrighted, 1895, by Cable and Associated Press.) The importance of yesterday's debate in the Reichstag centered on Count Herber Bismarck's unexpected coming to the front as one of the leaders of the Con-

ervative party.

The Agragarians selected him to be their champion solely on acount of his historic name, and, although his arguments raised no point not already covered by the opoonents of the comnercial treaties, yet the trenchant lgor of Count Herbert Bismarck's language was in supch striking contrast to his former parliamentary style, that even his friends were surprises and delighted, and the Conservatives, aban-doning the attitude of reserve dis-played toward him since his father's ismissal from office, applauded him

eciferously. The Count quoted the pamphlet of

veciferously.

The Count quoted the pamphlet of the archbishop of Dublin in arguing, that, unless the currency question was settled, the peasantry would become bankrupt; defended the farmers' union, as havnig prevented many disconcerted rural voters from going over to the Social Democrats, and implored the government to remember that more twenty million pensons in Germany were more or less dependent on agriculture for a livelihood.

Continuing, the Count pointed out the case of England, where, he claimed, agriculture was practically ruined, and the country is dependent upon foreign supplies. This, he said, was the cause of the naval panic there, and quoted Cobden's exhortation to sprnd £2,000,000, if necessary, to maintain England's naval supremacy, saying that if England lost a great naval battle, and her coasts were blockaded, she would be compelled to accept peace at any price within eight days. Such was the consequence, the Count concluded, of allowing national agriculture to wither. Herr Richter closed the debate with a vigorous defense of the government against Conservative attacks, illustrating, with bitter sarcasm, the principles and character of Agragarian agitation, and ridiculed the idea of presenting England as a lost country. Richter, during his speech, said: "And if, in their patriotism, they are willing to make a large naval outlay, they owe their ability to do so to the free-trade

Richter, during his speech, said: "And if, in their patriotism, they are willing to make a large naval outlay, they owe their ability to do so to the free-trade policy. We, on the other hand, have much difficulty in covering the cost of the army bill, because our prosperity is retarded by the protection policy."

The pasage of the treaties has paved-the way for the adoption of the Russian treaty. Those in a position to judge best believe the majority for the Russian treaty will be even a little larger than for the Romanian treaty, because a number of opponents declared that, after the passage of the Roumanian treaty, it would be senseless to oppose the Russian treaty. Of forty members absent from division on the Roumanian treaty, it has been ancertained that at least twenty-three are prepared to support the Russian treaty.

Caprivi is of the opinion that the

Caprivi is of the opinion that the present legislation is sufficient to deal with the Anarchists and that no initiative steps are expected from Germany. The Berlin adherents to the many. The Berlin adherents to the party are very down-hearted, as every individual belonging to their ranks is well known and continually shadowed by police. Every speaker indulging in exciting language at meetings is promptly "sent up." Quite a number are already in prison and others are awaiting trial. They will soon find it too hot for them here and as no other States of Europe will them pass the frontier they will at least try to go to America where the invasion of this character may be looked for.

character may be looked for.

The news circulated by the Politische Nachrichten and reprinted by the Nord Deutsche Zeitung, regarding the intention of the governent to continue the export premium on sugar after January, 1895, which date is fixed by law for the commencement of lowering the premium, which will be stopped entirely after July, 1897, is not based on any government action, btu probably based on ballon d'essal sent up by the sugar industry with a view to character may be looked for. by the sugar industry with a view to discover whether the government con-templates any new departure. It is supposed the next few days will clear

templates any new departure. It is supposed the next few days will clear the matter up, and some official announcement of the government's intention will be made.

The reported illness of the Crown Prince is not believed in best circles. The Crown Prince was seen last week playing with his brothers and was then in the best of health and spirits.

The Emperor has accorded several audiences to Prince Von Hohenlohe-Schillingsfurst, lieutenant of the Emperor in Alsace-Lorainne, regarding the proposal of the Alsatian mebers of the Reichstag who are anxious for the repeal of the exceptional measures in force in Alsace-Lorainne.

On the Bourse, today, iron mine shares were buoyant on account of the expected increase of the strength of the British navy.

Prof. Charles Michelet, the famous historian of German systems of philosophy, died today.

#### A BATTLE WITH NIHILISTS. Fifty are Captured by the Police and Five

Commit Suicide.

MOSCOW, Dec. 16.—(By
Associated Press.) The police surrounded a large Nihilist meeting, in the outskirts of the city, today, and a desperate battle resulted. Fifteen po-licemen were wounded and five Nihi-lists, preferring death to capture, committed suicide. Fifty and twenty-two escaped. Fifty were captured

#### PEACE RESTORED.

Insurgent Gen. Neri Said to Be Confined in Prison.

GALVESTON, Dec. 16.—(By the Associated Press.) The News' special from Laredo says that the Mexican Consul declares the States of Guerrero and Chihuahua are absolutely at peace, and that the insurgent, Gen. Neri, is in the militery retero of the Neri, is in the military prison of the city of Mexico, awaiting trial.

#### AN IMPORTANT POINT.

Governor's Island Rocaptured—Foreign Interests to Be Protected.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—(By Cable and Associated Press.) The Brazilian Legation has received a telegram from Rio, dated December 16, saying that the government troops have recaptured Governor's Island from the insurgents.

This is considered an important victory for President Polyaotto, owing to the

strategic position which the island oc-

The legation makes the announce-ment that the commanders of Ameri-can and German warships have de-clared they will protect foreign inter-ests, and will not recognize any block-ade of Rio established by the insur-

gents."

It is believed that, after the determined stand taken by the American and German commanders at Rio, American and German ships may be sent to Santos to practically raise the blockade of that port.

MELLO-WILL FIGHT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—The Herald's

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—The Herald's Montevideo special says that it is now known that Mello is preparing to fight the Amerca and Nitheroy with the Aquidaban and other ships.

The situation is daily becoming more serious for Peixotto. The governor of the State of Minas Geraes has issued a manifesto, declaring his support of the republic. He says that not a single member of the Bragauza family is fit to rule.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—Chauncey M. Depew sailed on the steamer Umbria for New York.

THE WIZARD. His Magic Wand Creats

ISPORTING RECORD.

haeffer Beats All Previous Balk-line Plays Ivy City Bookles Saved by Rain-Dixon Knocks Out Billy

Marvels.

By Telegraph to The Times. NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- (By the Asso ciated Press.) The closing game inthe billiard tournament was made memora-ble by Schaeffer's wonderful performance, surpassing all previous records of runs and averages at the balk-line game, desides administering to Ives one of the worst defeats in the history of

The wizard got an anchor nurse in the sixth inningand never let go until he had scored the unprecedented run of 566, beating Ives's recent Chicago run of 456 by upwards of 100. The excitement and enthusiasm of the crowd was extraodinary. The only cool person in the crowd was Schaeffer, whose mar-

velous precision and delicacy neverva-ried under the strong tension.

Ives watched the play with breathless nterest and when the last count was made that won the game and first prize in the turnament, he bolted for an anteroom and was no more to be seen.

Shaeffer's average was exactly 100, eating Vignaux's 75 made in Chicago eight years ago, and never equaled intil tonight. Ives's tital score was 50 and his average 10.

Score—Shaeffer, 12, 14, 8, 0, 0, 566; total, 600. Ives, 0, 33, 3, 10, 4; total, 50. Hight runs—Shaeffer, 566; Ives, 33.

BAY DISTRICT RACES. ongwell and Return Take a Tumble in the

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.—(By the Associated Press.) Six furiongs: Grafton (even money) won, Gussie (10 to 1) second, conde (6 to 1) third; time 1:17%. Joe Blizzard, Addie Chipman, Gladiator, Rube Burrows, and Joe Winters also ran.

One mile three-year-olds and up-

One mile, three-year-olds and up ward: Wildwood (1 to 3) won, Char-mion (5 to 1) second, Marcelle (20 to 1,) third; time 1:48. Evanatus also

Fan.
Six furlongs: Romair (3 to 1) won.
Motto. (4 to 5) second, Candid (6 to 1)
third: time 1:17. Obee and Green-

third: time 1:17. Obee and Greenhorn also ran.
Five furlongs: Leo (3 to 5) won,
Gordius (4 to 1) second, Miss Fletcher
(10 to 1) third; time 1:05-½; Annie R.,
I. M. B., Paulus, Triumph, Mutineer,
Lewanee, Rose Clark, Yangidene,
Rosella, Sallie M., White Cloud and
Muriel also ran.
Short course, handicap steeplechase:
Ballarat (3 to 1) won, Templemore (3
to 1) second, Longwell (10 to 1) third;
time 3:43.
Longwell fell at the first jump and
threw his rider; he ran the course half
round and then was stopped. Return
fell at the same jump, and broke his
neck, when Longwell was again sent
around for third place.

City Authorities Had Planned to Raid the Bookles.

IVY CITY (Md.,) Dec. 16.—(By the ciated Press.) The races were postned today on acount of rain. postponement saved the management and book-makers from the raid which the authorities had planned, claiming the law was being violated regardin

It is stated that the raid will occur on the next day that books are made at Ivy City. In consequence, the races are indefinitely postponed until some arrangement can be arrived at.

At New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 16.—Five furlongs: Wigwam won, Rouser second, Singara third; time 1:09%.

Five and one-half furlongs: Arizona won, Poor Abe second, Morse third; time 1:19%.

Five furlongs: Florence P. won, Selma second, Billy McKenzie third; time 1:13.

Five and one-half furlongs: Rouser won, Carmen second, Joe Hardy third; time 1:18.

Seven furlongs: Outcry won, Harry Weldon second, Silverado third; time 1:142.

AGAIN IN HARNESS.

The Champion Training at Nayport for HiComing Battle.

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 16.—(By the
Associated Press.) Cordett has moved
to Mayport. Four cottages are used.
The second cottage is fitted up as a
gymnasium, with training appliances.
Corbett rives at 7:30 in the morning,
exercises with five-pound dumb-bells;
takes breakfast, then exercises lightly;
lunches at noon and at 7:30 p.m., takes
his lost meal of the day. Mrs. Corbett
supervises the preparation of the
meals.

#### STANFORD-RELIANCE.

The College Boys Whitewash the Athletic SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.-(By the Associated Press.) Stanford University beat the Reliance Athletic Club in football game today, by the score of 18 to 0. The college boys did better team work and played all around the

Dixon Knocks Out Murphy.
PATTERSON (N. J.,) Dec. 16.—A four-round contest between George Dixon and Austrialan Billy Murphy, resulted in the latter being knocked out in the third round.

Freedom of the City.
TOPEKA. Dec. 16,—In harmony with Gov. Lewelling's recent tramp circular, the Topeka Metropolitan Polce Board orders the Chief of Police to give the unemployed entire freedon in going and coming. The board also abolished the rock pile and bull pens.

COAST RECORD. SERIOUS WOUND.

#### Gen. Datus E. Coon of San Diego

The Victim of Accidental Shooty ing Yesterday.

J. H. Grovesteen's Bullet Lands in the Veteran's Stomach.

An Insane Patient Commits Suicide-A Electrician Murders His Mistress-The Portland Conspiracy Case—A Burglar Convicted.

By Telegranh to The Times. SAN DIEGO, Dec. 16.—(By the Associated Press.) This morning, as Gen. Datus E. Coon and J. H. Grovesteen were about to start out for a buggy ride, a revolver, in the hands of Grovesteen was accidentally discharged and the bullet lodged in Gen. Coon's

The General was seated in the buggy at the time he was shot, but was im-mediately removed to the house, and a physician summoned. The ball has not been found, and the injury is very se

ious. Gen. Coon served in the regular army and was prominent in G. A. R. circles He has been commander of the Heint-zelman Post here.

#### A BANK'S SUITS.

Creditors of a San Francisco Institution, Being Pressed for Coin.

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 16.—(By the Asciated Press.) Considerable tion was created in this city, today, when it became known that the papers in several suits brought by the Peo-ple's Home Savings Bank of San Francisco against several large creditors here had been filed with the clerk of the Superior Court.

The aggregate of claims for which the suit has been brought is something over \$130,000. The largest individual amount sued for is \$50,000, and the defendant in this action is the Riverside Improve-ment Company. There are eight suits

As the money market is pretty closure at present, the suits will result in here at present, the suits will result in hard times for many of the defendants who will be kept busy hunting up coit to liquidate. The suits were expected but those most interested had hope but those most interested had hoped they would not be brought until after the harvest of the orange crop when money would be easier.

#### THE GOVERNMENT RESTS.

The Portland Conspiracy Case Drawing to Close.

PORTLAND, Dec. 16.-(By the As sociated Press.) In the conspiracy scatter to the scatter of the scatter of the scatter testified to visits made to Blum's resi-dence by Mulkey and Seld. Upon cross-examination, witness was unabl

to identify Mulkey.

After the introduction of the testi nony to identify Dunbar's handwrite ing in the ilson correspondence, the government rested.

When the court reconvened this

When the court reconvened this afternoon, the coursel for the government rested.

When the court reconvened this afternoon, the counsel for the government annuonced that when the case was submitted to the jury they would not ask for a verdict of guilty against defendants, John Ross, J. E. Marks and Bon Ong Chong, as there was not sufficient evidence against them.

The defense then put witnesses on the stand to impeach Blum's testimony. Among those testifying to Blum's bad reputation for truth and veracity, and collector Lotan's good reputation, was Mayor Mason.

Gov. Pennoyer testified he had known Collector Lotan for a quarter of a century, and thought his general reputation was good.

SHOT HIS MISTRESS.

Tragedy in Low Life at the Bay Metropolis.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.—(By the Associated Press.) John Rudinski an electrician, today shot and fatally wounded his mistress, Caroline Foster, because she refused to live with him. Rudinski met the woman on Grant avenue and Geary street, and, after a quarrel, shot her. He says he thought the woman was going to shoot him, so he shot first.

#### ENDED HIS SUFFERING

Patient Jumps from a Hospital Window SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.—(By the Associated Press.) Charles Ozanne, a patient at the French Hospital, com-

mitted suicide this morning by jump-ing from the third-story window of that institution. Ozanne has been undergoing treat-ment at the hospital for cancer of the face, during the past three months. His suffering from the malady was

#### ROBBED THE MILL.

Charles Olds Convicted at San Bernardino of SAN BERNARDAM Charles Olds the Associated Press.) Charles Olds was today convicted of burglary in the degree for stealing flour from SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 16.-(By

was today convicted of burglary in the first degree for stealing flour from Suman's mills at night. He first carried the flour to his home in Richie Canfon, and afterward secreted it in the brush.

The case has attracted much attention here, as Clds was considered by his neighbors and the entire community as a respectable farmer. The testimony in the case was conclusive of his guilt.

\$500 REWARD FOR FINDING L. C

WINSTON.
On Friday, November 17, 1893, L. C.
Winston and Charles Brown of Pasadena,
Cal., and Palmer Read of Sierra Madre, Cal., were camping in Buckhorn Canyon, in the Sierra Madre Mountains, about ten miles northeast from Camp Chilleo, and at the ast end of Waterman Mountain, and about thirty miles northeast from Pasadera.

Pasadera.

During the heavy storm on that day,
Mr. Winston left camp to search for the
burros of the party, going toward Waterman, and has not been seen since. It is
believed that he perished during the

man, and has not been seen since. It is believed that he perished during the storm.

Trusting that there are men acquainted with the mountains who are willing to undertake to find him, the undersigned hereby offers and will pay a reward of \$500 to the person or persons who shall find the body of Mr. Winston and return it to Pasadena.

Following is a description of Mr. Winston: Aged 43 years; height about 5 feet 10 inches, mustache and eyebrows heavy and brown, no beard, eyes blue, hair dark, weight about 160 pounds, overcoat gray, pants gray and black-striped, coat and vest fawn color, black soft hat, shoes number 7, with narrow toe; probably wore rubber overshoes; carried a silver watch, a belt, sheath and an ordurary, black-handled butcher knife, well worl: supposed to have had a bunch of keys with his name stamped on a silver half dollar, and carried a greasewood attick. Further details will be given on application to W. S. Wright, San Gabriel Valley Sank building, Pasadena, Cal.

Dated at Pasadena, Cal. December 17, 1833.

MRS. L. C. WINSTON.

#### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Regular, Weekly Meeting of the Board of Directors.

The board of directors of the Chamer of Commerce met Friday afternoon at 8 o'clock. There were present Directors Freeman, Lankershim, Klokke, Edwards, Severance, Elsen, Jones, Jevne and McGarvin. D. Freeman presided.

A communication was read from the secretary of the Transmississippi Congress, which is to meet in San Francisco February 18, asking that the Chamber of Commerce take steps to arrange for a large delegation from this section to attend that gathering. It was moved and carried that the matter be taken up immediately with the Mayor of the city, and with the various commercial organizations. It was moved and carried that copies of the resolutions passed at the last meeting of the board with regard to the Citrus Fruit-growers' Union, be sent to the various citrus fruit-growers organizations of Southern California. It was moved and carried that the Chamber make application to the Midwinter Fair Association of Southern California for the use of one of the reception rooms in

the Southern California building.

The matter of the annual banquet came up for consideration before the board, and it was moved and carried that a committee of five be appointed to set the date and begin preliminary arrangements. The following were arrangements. The following were appointed as such committee: Messrs, E. F. C. Klokke, M. S. Severance, W. S. Cline, H. W. Latham and C. D. Willard. The board then adjourned.

IRRIGATION CONGRESS MEETING. The final meeting of the Irrigation Congress Committee of the Chamber of Commerce was held vesterday afternoon, the following being present: D. Freeman, F. L. Alles, W. C. Patterson, E. W. Jones, E. F. C. Klokke, J. A. Pirtle, T. B. Merry and C. D. Willard. D. Freeman presided. The bills remaining in the hands of the secretary were audited and passed, and the accounts closed up. The committee then ad-journed sine die.

G.A.R. Encampment for 1894. Sam Kutz, commander of the South ern California G.A.R. Encampment As-

sociation, has issued the following: "Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the officers and members of the council of administration of the association, at Los Angeles,

'The matter for selecting a site for the encampment of 1894 will be discussed, and to that end proposals will be entertained from different localities in Southern California for location of

"The coming encampment promises to empass all others, and we ask the heatty co-operation of all friends of the 'old vets' in making this, the seventh annual encampment, a success.

'Proposals may be sent to the commander, at Los Angeles, Cal.'

Social Saturday Night. A large number of young men were at the rooms of the Young Men's Chrisat the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association on the occasion of the regular Saturday evening social and concert. The Aetna Jubilee Singers, an exclient colored organization, furnished the programme, singing several quartettes and solos in excellent style. W. Glasco gave several humorous readings, and encores were numerous. These Saturday evening socials are especially for young men, and are entirely free, Next Saturday night the Y.M.C.A. Guitar and Mandolin Club furnish the music, and Dr. F. D. Bullard will give a paper on "The Wheel." This afternoon the jubilee singers will sing at the meeting for men at 3 o'clock.

PERSONALS. H. E. Bennett and wife of Chicago are at

the Nadeau.

M. L. Gray and Miss Eva Gray of St.
Louis are in the city.

J. S. Pennington and wife of Chicago
arrived in the city yesterday.

Prof. Morris C. James of the San Bernardino High School was in the city yesterday.

C. C. Howell and wife and daughter of Muskegon, Wis., are registered at the Hol-lenbeck. Rev. W. W. Tinker. Superintendent of Missions for Southern California, of the Baptist denomination, is in the city.

Mrs. Volney Thomas Malatt, Miss Carrie Grace Malatt and Miss Ella Laura Malatt, all of Indianapolis, are among the guests at the Westminster. the Westminster.

Mrs. S. S. Welch and her daughters, Mrs.
Emma Lyons, Miss Cora E. Welch and
Miss Josephine A. Welch, all of St. Paul,
Minn., are stopping at the Hollenbeck.
They spent the winter here two years ago,
and are here now for the purpose of spending another winter in Southern California. ing another winter in Southern California, C. C. Arata, formerly of Santa Barbara but now of the City of Mexico, is paying Los Angeles a visit. During his stay in the city he will be the guest of his brother and F. J. Palomares. He, like many other Californians, is glad to be back again, and he intends to make this city his future home.



This season the correct idea is TOILET GOODS IN SILVER. We have rushes, Combs, Mirrors, Clothes Brushes, Whisks,

Hat Brushes, Natl Brushes,

Buffers, Nail Files, And the dozens and one other .......

NOVELTIES SO USEFUL FOR THE TOILET.

#### MONTGOMERY BROS... Gold and Silversmiths,

120 and 122 North Spring Street LOS ANGELES, CAL. OPEN EVENINGS.

#### LINERS.

One Cent a Word for Each Insertion.

#### CHURCH NOTICES— And Society Meeting

Tr. JOHN'S CHURCH (EPISCOPAL) cor. Adams and Figueroa sts. Celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m.; morning service and sermon at 1; Sunday-school at 3; full choral evensong and sermon at 7:39 p.m. Strangers visiting Los Angeles are cordially invited to St. John's. Seats free. Vested choir of men, women and boys. Take Grand-ave. cable to Adams st., and walk one block west. Rev. B. W. R. Tayler, rector.

walk one block west. Rev. B. W. R. Tayler, rector.

CHURCH OF ST. PAUL THE APOStie (Episcopal.) Olive st., bet. Fifth and Sixth, Rev. John Gray, srector; holy communion, 7:30 a.m.; solemn litany and sermon, 11 a.m.; subject, "A Preacher From the Wilderness," 7:45 p.m., singing of the Dies Drae by the large choir of male voices; address by the rector on the "Church"—Catholic, not Roman Catholic; this church open all the time; seats free; everybody welcome.

the time; seats free; everybody welcome.

BPECIAL PRAISE SERVICE AND SAcred concert at Simpson Tabernacie tonight. A splendid programme has been arranged. Mrs. Washington Berry, the famous contraito, and other prominent soloists will sing. Rev. C. C. McLean, the new pastor of Simpson Church, will deliver a short address. Come early and bring your friends. Scats free.

CHURCH OF THE NEW ERA MEETS at Illinois Hall, corner Sixth and Broadway. Sunday morning discussion, "Shall We Pay Interest Now and Forever?" Evening service by Rev. W. C. Bowman: "The New Era Dives and Lazarus." Seats free. Let all the people come.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH South, Broadway, bet. Fifth and Sixth sts., Rev. A. C. Bane, the pastor, will preach at 11 a.m. "The Moral Man's Hopes and Chances;" at 7:39 p.m., "Blood Will Tell;" first in a series of Sunday evening sermons to young men.

men.

THE FIRST SPIRITUAL SOCIETY meets at Grand Army Hall, 612 South Spring st. Experience meeting at 2:30 p.m.; tests by Dr. John Temple; lecture at 7:30 by the famous orator, N. F. Ravlin, followed by tests by Dr. Temple; chairs for all; admission 10 cents. 17

Ravlin, followed by tests by Dr. Temple; chairs for all; admission 10 cents. 17

SPIRITUAL ENDEAVORY MEETING held tonight by Miss Kate Lampman, known as Starlight, the wonderful child medium; Starlight, the wonderful child medium; Starlight will give undeniable proof of spirit return in Grand Operahouse Hall, on Main st., 7:30 p.m.; all are cordially invited; admission, 10c. 17

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH, CORNER of the Lord's supper following meeting today; love feast at 10 a.m.; preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; sacrament of the Lord's supper following the morning service. Bishop Dickson will preach both morning and evening. 17

PROF, GEE TEST AND PROPHETIC medium, will give some of his remarkable tests and predictions at old Good Templar's Hall, No. 208 N. Main st., Monday evening, December 18, at 7:30 o'clock; admission, 10 cents; readings daily at 321½ S. SPRING ST. 18

IM MA NUE L PR ES BY TERIAN Church corner Tenth and Pearl sts., Rev. Dr. Chichester, pastor, will preach at 11 a.m. at 7:30 p.m. Mr. B. R. Baumgart will give an Interesting talk upon scripture astronomy; everybody welcome.

CHURCH OF THE UNITY, CORNER Hill and Third sts., Rev. J. S. Thomson, pastor; services, Sunday, at 11 a.m.; Sabbath-school; 9:30 a.m.; subject Sun-day morning, "Christ in the Home." There will be no service in the even-

ing.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner Second and Broadway, preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., by pastor; Sabbath-school, 12:25 p.m.; prayer meeting daily at noon and Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.; strangers cordially invited. strangers cordially invited.

THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH (NON-SEC-tarian,) meets in Operahouse Hall, S. Main st. Subject of the II o'clock ser-mon, The Mortal vs. the Spiritual Formation of the Control of the Spiritual Fallilips, pastor.

Phillips, pastor. (EPISCOPAL.) COR. Flower and Pico sts. Alfred S. Clark, rector; residence 1516 S. Flower st. Services II a.m., 7:30 p.m. Sunday-school 9:40 a.m. Strangers invited, Electric cars pass door.

AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH TODAY, AT 11 o'clock, Rev. John Gray preaches upon "A Voice From the Wilderness;" in the evening, upon "The Episcopal Church; Catholic, but not Roman Catholic."

olic."

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY FREE LECture tonight, at Blavatsky Hall, 4314
Spring st., bet. Fourth and Fifth sts.
Subject. "Occult Powers Latent in
Man." by Dr. G. F. Mohn.
17 Man," by Dr. G. F. Mohn.

INGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Church, corner Eighth and Flower,
Rev. M. H. Stine, pastor; Sunday-school
10 a.m.; morning service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

10 a.m.; morning ing service, 7:30 p.m. 17
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH 143 Cafr st., services each Sabbath at 11 a.m., and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; subject tonight, "Tests of True Prophets."

THE SECOND UNITED PRESBYTE-rian congregation will worship in Y.M. C.A. Hall at H.a.m.; Sabbath-school at 12; a cordial invitation to all. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: at 10:30 a.m. 525 W. Fifth st. Sunday-school at 12 o'clock. J. P. FILBERT, C.S.D., pastor.

UNIVERSALIST SERVICES, Y. M. I. Hull, 11514 N. Main st., 11 a.m., by Rev. A. A. Rice; also at Prospect Park at 7 p.m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE— HIBLE CLASS Sunday, 3 p.m., Caledonia Hall, 1194 S. Spring st. All invited.

#### WANTED-

WANTED — ANY ONE WITH PUSH who makes less than \$50 a week is not up to the times; our solicitors earn from \$10 to \$25 a day taking orders for "Shepp's World's Fair Photographed;" only official fair book authorized by the exposition munagement; over 500 oblong pages, \$x11 in, 256 full-paged, copyrighted photographs (sold at the fair for 50 cents each, or \$128 for the collection, which we are enabled to sell, in one large volume, under our concession, at \$3,25 to \$10, according to binding. Hon. With the self-paged of the collection of the collection, which we are enabled to sell, in one large volume, under our concession, at \$3,25 to \$10, according to binding. Hon. With the collection of t born st., Chicago, III., or Philada., Pa. 17
WANTED — AGENTS, SALARY OR
commission; the greatest invention of
the age; the new patent chemical inkerasing peneil; sells on sight; works
tike magic; agents are making from 25
to \$125 per week. For further particulars, write the MONROE ERASER
MFG. CO., 717, La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED—EMMA ABBOTT—AGENTS wanted in all towns in California to canvas for the life of Emma Abbott, the best book for a Christmas present; office hours from 19 to 1 o'clock, for 2 weeks, at room 12, 142 Main st., Los Angeles. SETH ABBOTT.

WANTED — AGENTS ORDERING books from Eastern publishers; if you are short on Christmas deliveries, call on us for supplies; we've got everything that sells, Address E. D. BRONSON & CO., 213 S. Broadway.

WANTED-AGENTS:—ANY LADY OR gentleman can make big pay with small investment; a pleasant and profitable business. Call at 2234 S. SPRING ST., room 17, Los Angeles.

### WANTED—

WANTED-ROOFER, SALESMAN, DE-liveryman, travelirgman, stenell cutter, floorwalker, teamster, quarryman, milkman, ranchman, milker, cook, cheesemaker, man and wife, kitchen help, 25; governeus, chambermald, waltress, sales-woman, housekeeper, laundress, ED-WARD NATTINGER, 3194 S. Spring. 19
WANTED — NORTH, GERMAN MAN and wife for private family, Pasadena, 249; new arrivals preferred BESSON & DES MARAIS, 308 N. Main st. 17

MODELS—
And Model-makers.

GOLDMAN & SON, MODELMAKERS
399 E. First st.; models and experimental
machinery made to order or repaired;
inventors' work confidential.

WANTED-

(Under Los Angeles National Bank.)
Office open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

We have leased the entire large and elegant basement of the California Bank buiding, cor. Second and Broadway, and will, about January the 1st, 1894, remove our offices from the cor. of First and Spring to that place. This will enable us to do what has for a long time been our earnest desire—to fit up large and convenient offices and waiting-rooms for our broad and ever-in-creasing business. While our location has been all that we could ask for; our room has been for years entirely inadequate and cramped, but the California Bank basement is a dalsy. Call around today and see it if in the city, and whether you do this or not, ask yourself why, though Petty Hummel & Co. have been weighed in the balance for the past six years, that they are stronger and more deeply imbedded in their line of trade, in the public mind, than ever before? Your reflections can only be in our favor.

Experienced vine and tree pruner, 25 etc.; boy for dairy, to work for his board and go to school; 6-mule or horse teams for plowing; mechanics, ranch hands, laborers, and all male help, cordially invited to call; we will have many orders to select from.

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.

Japanese cooks, \$\frac{x}{2}\$ each.

3 first-class places, Pomona, \$\frac{x}{3}\$ first-class places, Placentia, \$\frac{x}{2}\$; price and daughters or for 3 sisters; nice, light place, Placentia, \$\frac{x}{2}\$; price of mother and daughters or for 5 sisters; nice, light places, city and country, \$\frac{x}{2}\$ sight for city, 4 family, good pince, \$\frac{x}{2}\$0; girl for city, 4 family, good pince, \$\frac{x}{2}\$0; girl for city, 4 family, good pince, \$\frac{x}{2}\$0; several nice, light places, city and country, \$\frac{x}{2}\$12-\$\frac{x}{2}\$15; young girl or electry industry and integrity; none other need apply. Address A, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN OF PUSH, ability, and with \$750 to \$1000 cash, to fake charge of exclusive and most profitable and gentlemanly business at Midwinter Fair. Room 14, 328½ SOUTH SPRING.

WANTED—A WIDE-AWAKE MAN FOR Riverside; must be a hustler. Address A, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 17

A, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 17
WANTED—AT 1240 S. HOPE ST., BOY
to work nights and mornings for his
board and lodging. 17
WANTED — ASSORTED MALE HELP,
NITTINGER'S, 3191/2 S. Spring. Established 1880. WANTED-A CARRIER AT CHRONI-cle office. 114 W. FIRST ST.

& DES MARAIS, 308 N. Main st. 17
WANTED — BY A YOUNG GERMAN lady, a companion; will give room and board free to some young lady employed in the city for her company. Address A. N., box 43, TIMES OFFICE; one who understands music preferred. 17
WANTED— A GIRL 14 TO 16 YEARS old for light housework for a home; can go to school or learn dressmaking; none but Protestants need apply. 552 S. HILL ST.

WANTED — WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework; small family; Pasadena; wages 312 per month. Address A, box 40. TIMES OFFICE. 17 40, TIMES OFFICE. 17
WANTED - DRESSMAKER TO TAKE furnished room in good location; rent free; in exchange for a position to sew. 2000 E. FIRST ST. 17

ST., room II.

WANTED— SALESLADES; ONLY EXperienced ladies need apply. Call bet.
5 and II a.m., MEYBERG BROS., 138
S. Main st.

WANTED — GIRL ABOUT 15 YEARS old to help take care of two children. 512 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 17 WANTED - GOOD GIRL FOR GEN. eral housework; must sleep home. 1957 SANTEE ST. 18 NANTED—ASSORTED FEMALE HELP. NITTINGER'S, 319½ S. Spring. Estab-lished 1880.

WANTED — GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework with references. 828 S. OL-IVE ST. 17 WANTED-ACTIVE YOUNG GIRL FOR light housework. 432 TEMPLE ST. 18

WANTED-BOARD AND ROOM FOR gentleman and boy 14 years; we want a quiet, refined and comfortable home in private family or private boarding-house; state price and location. Address A, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. Address A, box 68, TIMES OFFICE, 17
WANTED-WE WANT A NICE 10 OR
11-room house, unfurnished or furnished,
from \$40 up; must be good; please reply
at once. WORKMAN & GARLAND,
207 S. Broadway.

WANTED-3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR
housekeeping by responsible parties;
have own bedding and linen, Address
A, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

17

for housekeeping; give price, location and full particulars. Address BOX 23 city P. O. 17

City.

WANTED—TO LEASE FOR ONE YEAR.

9 or 10-room modern house, close in.

Address A. box 09. TIMES OFFICE. IS

WANTED—HOUSE OR FLAT OF 6 OR

7 rooms, with gas, close in. Address Y.

box 11 the control of the contro

OFFICE. 171 WANTED—SITUATION BY A YOUNG man to work for board and attend school; would keep books of evenings; is willing to do any kind of work; good references. Address A, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE.

WANTED — BY UNDERGRADUATE,
Eastern medical college, employment in
wholesale or retail drug house; willing
to work; references and recommendations. Call or address D., 728 ALISO
ST.

WANTED-BY A STEADY MARRIED man with family, situation as cashler, collector or office work; outside of city no objection. Address A, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE.

WANTED-BY EXPERIENCED MAN, position in Al real estate office with view of buying an interest later if satisfactory. Address A, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-SITUATION IN GROCERY by young man; salary \$15 and found; no objection to country; experienced. Address A, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED- POSITION AS SALESMAN, on or before January 1; 4 years' experi-ence in books, stationery, etc. Address A, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — SITUATION MAN AND
wife on ranch or section station.
WOMAN'S INDUSTRIAL BUREAU,
125 E. Fourth st. 18
WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS POsition as outside salesman, collector or
clerical work. Address A, box 83, TIMES
OFFICE.

WANTED— BY YOUNG MAN, SITUA-tion as coachman in small place; wages 30. Address A, box 32, TIMES OF-FICE.

### WANTED-Situations, Female

WANTED-LADIES-Do you want a cook?
Do you want a house servant?
Do you want a second girl?
Do you want a nurse girl?
Do you want a waitress?
Do you want a maid?
Do you want a governess?
Do you want a seamstress?

KEEPERS!

KEEPERS:

Should you need a cook,
Should you need kitchen help,
Should you need a waitress,
Should you need a pantry girl,
Should you need a cashler,
Should you need a chambermaid,
Should you need a chambermaid,
Should you need a laundress,
Should you need a housekeeper,
Call or send your orders by mail, telegraph or telephone to DES MARAIS,
Telephone 1273.

Telephone 1273.

Telephone 1273.

WANTED—SITUATION IN ANY PART of Southern California by a lady of education and refinement, as English governess, companion or mother's help; would assist with household duties and care of children, or invalid in pleasant home where she would be regarded as one of the family; good planist, and thoroughly competent seamstress; best of reference given and required. Address R. L. WILLARD, 69 E. 48th st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—SITUATION.

MANTED—BY LADY (WIDOW,) EDU-cated in Europe, wishes situation as governess, companion, housekeeper, or any position of trust: references from present position. Address CAPABLE, Times onlice.

WANTED—3 GOOD CHAMBERMAIDS and two good waitresses wanting work; also an Italian and a German chamber-maid at BESSON & DES MARAIS, 208 N. Main st. Tel. 1273.

WANTED—A SITUATION AS NURSE for children, with best of reference. In-quire at MRS. SCOTT'S EMPLOY-MENT OFFICE, cor. First and Broad-way. way.

WANTED - A SITUATION AS GOV.

criees and child's nurse; good references. WOMEN'S INDUSTRIAL BUREAU, 125 E. Fourth st.

17

W.," PASADENA P. O. 17
WANTED — BY AN EXPERIENCED laundress, work for families, either at home or at the house. Address M. E. B., STATION D, city.

WANTED—POSITION AS SALESLADY in dry goods or fancy store; experienced and good reference. Address MISS LEE, 440 S. Hill.

LEE, H0 S. HIII.

WANTED—BY 2 GERMAN GIRLS OF
experience, places as cook and second
help in hotel or boarding-house. Call
148 ELMIRA ST.

WANTED—A GOOD HOME AND MODerate salary by a woman with girl 2
years old; good references. Call at 120
S. OLIVE ST.

WANTED—Situations, Female.

WANTED-SITUATION TO CARE FOR invalid; best of references. WOMEN'S INDUSTRIAL BUREAU, 125 E. Fourth st. 17
FRENCH LADY TEACHER SEEKS
pupils, visiting, or in family; piano, etc.;
country preferred. 115 E. THIRD. 18

WANTED—DRESSMAKING ENGAGE-ment by the day, \$1.50. HOTEL ARD-MOUR, cor. Sixth and Broadway. 17. WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED NURSE, care of elderly couple or an invalid. Address A, box 42. TIMES OFFICE. 29 WANTED-A GOOD GERMAN NURSE girl; fine sewer; wants place. Address MISS G. B., 130 E. 11th st. 18 WANTED-BY YOUNG LADY, SITUA-tion as clerk in any kind of a store, 219 N. HILL ST. 219 N. HILL ST. 17
WANTED— BY A HEALTHY YOUNG woman, position as wet nurse. BOX 571, Redilands, Cal. 18
WANTED — DRESSMAKING: FIRST-class dressmaker. Call 328½ S. SPRING ST.

#### WANTED-

WANTED—I WANT A GOOD HOUSE, good style, well finished, well located, either in Los Angeles, Pasadena or San Dlego, and on following terms, viz: \$1000 cash, \$1500 on time, and balance in good ranch property near Etiwanda, or stock in company owning large number of improved ranches; would not object to small acreage in country if in alfalfa; don't offer unless big bargain. Address A, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

way.

WANTED — DRY PROCESS GOLD
washer; if you have a dry washer,
state price and where it can be seen,
Address A, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 17. Address A, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 17
WANTED—J. J. PHELPS & CO., 1244;
S. Spring st., have party wishing to invest \$11,000 in desirable city properties.
Call and list yours. 17-19
WANTED — GROCERY, FEED, COAL, fruit, lodging-house, or other business; considential. Address BROKER, A, box 44, Times office.

44. Times office.

WANTED — GOOD LOT, NEAR CARS; will give a first mortgage on 40 acres land, and balance cash, 305 W. SECOND ST. OND ST.

WANTED—WILL GIVE NEARLY NEW
pneumatic safety for a horse and light
rig. Address RIG, care Times office.

WANTED—AT ONCE, THE BEST VAcant lot I can buy for \$300 cash. JOHN
S. SAMPSON, JR., 106 S. Broadway. 17 WANTED-A GOOD LOT CHEAP FOR cash, in the Alvarado Heights tract. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 237 W. First st. 17

WANTED—PARTY TO JOIN ADVERtiser in purchasing and opening a branch of European house in this city or San Francisco for the manufacture and sale of a staple article of merchandise having a large daily consumption. The goods are now and have been on the European market for many years. The business requires no skill; boys or girls can do most of the work; there is absolutely no risk to run, as the goods command a ready sale; everything necessary to successfully carry on the business will be on hand, and not not business will be on hand, and not changed. Advertises and being well acquainted with find fully competent ocarry on the business, and being well acquainted with the standing of the goods, is satisfied that with the aid of an industrious man, a large and profitable business can be built up; none but principals with ready cash need answer; no drinking man wanted. Address W. J. D., Times Office 18

WANTED— A YOUNG MAN OR woman of good reputation to furnish a small amount of money and become a partner in a good, established business; this is a fine opening; give full history and address Q, box 22, TIMES OF-FICE.

FICE.
WANTED— PARTNERS; WE HAVE 2
parties with some cash who will buy an
interest in a good-paying business, located in city; what have you to offer?
CROSS & PARKER, 244 S. Broadway. 17

MINGTON ST. 17
WANTED-PARTNER WITH \$50 FOR restaurant and saloon; good-paying business. Address W.H., TIMES OF-FICE. 17 WANTED-SECOND-HAND, LOW BUGgy or phaeton and harness; good an cheap. Address A, box 68, TIMES OF FICE. 17

FICE.
WANTED — PARTNER WITH \$300 In cash in manufacturing business. D. A. HARRISON, 154 E. Colorado st., Pasadena

WANTED-WE WANT ALL REAL EState agents to know that we will build houses to suit customers, anywhere in the city, on the installment plan; don't lose the sale of a lot for the want of a house, JOHNSON & KEENEY CO., 309 W. Second st.

W. Second st.

WANTED — HORSES TO BOARD BY day, week or month; delivered and called for; best of care guaranteed. Tel. 12.7. WASHINGTON ST. BLES, bet. Main and Grand ave. If WANTED—SMALL, METAL-WORKING foot lathe in exchange for Winchester repeating shotgun and Colt's army revolver; both practically new. Address BOX 68, Alhambra.

WANTED-BY A GENTLEMAN, SIN-gle, board (with room) in private fam-ily; moderate and not too far out. Ad-dress A, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 17 WANTED — COMPETENT TEACHER to take charge large class pupils on guitar, banjo and violin. Address A, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

FICE.

WANTED-2 GENTLEMEN, 2 LADIES, or married couple, to room and board at 402 W. SEVENTH ST.; private fam. lly.

lly. 17
WANTED-SOME ONE TO BUY A LOT and build bart in part payment. Call at MRS. RAY'S, cor. Wisley ave. and 26th st. 17

WANTED-A TEACHER FOR BANJO, guitar and violin. P. O. BOX 558, 17

FOR SALE\_City Property.

GRIDER & DOW,

\$250-\$25 cash, balance \$10 per month,
no interest, buys a fine lot, 2 blocks of
electric cars; cement walks, water piped,
10 minutes to the business center.

\$550-Choice cor. lot on 18th st., 48x150,
has 6 fine walnut trees; cement walks.

\$500 buys 10t. 40x150, on clean side of
Ninth st., just east of San Pedro st.
\$1000-\$200 cash, balance on installments, buys a 6-room cottage, large lot,
close to Temple-st cable road; this is a
bargain.

\$1000-\$200 cash, balance on installments, buys a 6-room cottage, large lot, close to Temple-st cable road; this is a black of the comment of

GRIDER & DOW,

FOR SALE—LOTS—

2000—Hope, bet, 14th and 15th,

\$1000—21st st, near Figueroa,

\$1000—10st st, near Figueroa,

\$1000—10st st, near Figueroa,

Bonnie Brae tract, your choice,

\$1075—16th near Grand se,

\$1000—Santee st, near Tith,

\$1000—12th st, near Georgia Bell,

\$1200—15th near Figueroa,

\$1200—15th near Figueroa,

\$1200—25th near Figueroa,

\$1200—25th near Figueroa,

\$1200—25th near Figueroa,

\$1200—25th, bet, Hoover and Figueroa;

elegant lot, 68x174, 20-foot alley,

\$1356—0-range st, near Vernon,

\$2100—Grand ave., bet, 11th and 12th,

\$16,500—25x169, Main st, bet, First and

Second.

\$16,500—28x169, Main st. bet. First and Second.

Second.

\$2000—"St. James Park;" a beauty.
\$1300—Adams st. near Orchard.

120-foot corner, Adams st., bet. Figueroa and Hoover, at \$56.

\$4000—6x165, Adams near Figueroa.

\$4000—6x165, \$500, \$500, \$700, \$700, \$700, \$100,

1 lot, Adams st., \$1600. 1 lot, Adams st., \$1500. 1 lot, Adams st., \$1500. 1 lot, Adams st., \$1000. 1 lot, Adams st., on corner; very de-

Choice lots in Wolfskill trace, sains.

2 lot, Orchard ave., \$800; snap; quick sale.

2 lots, Orchard ave., \$750 each, near cor. Adams st., if sold at once; will sell separately if desired.

2 lots, Orchard ave., \$500; small house.

1 lot, Clinton ave., \$1000; make an offer.

CROSS & PARKER,

7 244 S. Broadway.

OR SALE— \$1400—Fine corner, southwest. \$300, \$400 — Good lots, easy p

\$25, \$400, \$500 and up, goods lots, Urmston tract.

Best bargain on Broadway.
\$1500—Good bargain on Seventh st.
\$200 to \$400—Bargains in Nob Hill tract.
\$1800—New 5-room house, southwest.
\$2500—New 8-room house, southwest.
\$2500—12-room house, southwest.
\$14,000—Fine residence, southwest.
Orange, lemon, olive, prune, peach and apricot orchards, at low prices.

STREETER & SHARPLESS,
\$17 110 S. Broadway.

CORNER LOTS. Corner Seventh and Pearl, 165x108. Corner Hill and Fourth, 125x87. Corner Spring and Third, 60x90. Corner Hope and Tenth, 120x165.

Corner Ninth and Grand ave., 100x165. Corner Main and Sixteenth, 60x165,

BONNIE BRAE.

Choicest lot 75x150 to alley; fine 10-room, 2-story residence, gas, electric bells, cement walks, fruit trees; a charming place; every modern conven-ience; \$8000. G. A. DOBINSON, 1 Bryson Block.

silvo — Choice lot; nice 6-room, hardfinished cottage; would rent for \$20
month.

All close in, near 2 car lines, surrounded by choice improvements; easy
terms; will build if desired.

FOR SALE—\$10,000 TO \$40,000; WE HAVE
a very attractive list of the higherpriced residences, embracing a great
variety, in location; on the hills, close
in, and overlooking the city; in the
Bonnie Brae, vicinity of Westlake; on
Figueroa, Adams st., Grand ave., Harper tract; some with 2 to 4 acres of
highly-improved grounds; call and inspect our list. J. C. OLIVER & CO.,
237 W. First st.

FOR SALE—A HOU'SE OF 5 ROOMS,
lot 59x2!0, clean side Wright st., ½-block
from car line, \$1500—½ cash.
\$1500—5-acre, olive grove; a snap.
\$200—2 lots, near Plaza.
\$200—2 lots in Orange county, to trade
for horse and carriage.
Stocks and bonds for sale; loans
made.

W. G. BAYLLE,
17

FOR SALE—TO PARTIES CONTEMplating building a home, elegant lots,
southwest, near University car line;
actual discount of \$500 to \$800 to parties
building; little or no money needed;
nominal payment required on lot, balance long time, low interest; the best
deal in Los Angeles. See BEN E.
WARD, CLAY & CO., 138 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—\$10,000; A BEAUTIFUL 10room residence on west side of Figueroa st.; bet. Pico and Washington;
lot % feet frontage, and well improved;
owner non-resident, and is willing to
sacrifice; price \$10,000-\$25% cash, balance long time, at low rate of interest,
NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second, 17

city.

FOR SALE—
\$500—Lot, San Julian st. near Ninth,
\$700—Lot, Wall st. near Ninth,
\$1000—Lot, Maple ave. near Tenth,
\$175—Lot, Sixth st. near Santa Fe ave,
\$550—2 lots, Short st. near Third.
E. R. THRELKELD, EDWIN SMITH,
\$17

FOR SALE-DO YOU KNOW A BEAU-tiful home in St. James Park, off Ad-ams st., is the proper thing? Drive out today and look at it. We can quote you a bargain there, WORKMAN & GARLAND, 207 S. Broadway. POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR CITY property, a fine 2-story, 8-room house; all modern conveniences; with 4-acre orange grove, full bearing; footbill prop-erty, 46 minutes from city, Apply 317 NEW HIGH ST., city.

FOR SALE-

City Property. FOR SALE—BY OWNER, OLIVE NEAR Sixth st., 120x155 feet to 20-foot alley; income, \$1200 per annum; this certainly is the greatest bargain offered in this city; no reasonable cash offer refused, 628 S. OLIVE ST.

628 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE — BUSINESS: MAIN ST.
bet. First and Second sts., west side,
near Second st., 28x169 to an alley; here
is a chance to buy a central business
lot. cheap. WORKMAN & GARLAND,
207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—1-ACRE LOTS WITHIN 1
block of electric cars, schoolhouse,
church and postoffice, from \$900 to \$1000;
also large lots, 50x152, only \$290, ensy
payments. W. B. AKEY, 118 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—(SYLE)

OR SALE-SNAP! SNAP!

FOR SALE—SNAP! SNAP!
\$300—Cot; only \$50 cash!
\$100—Cottage; only \$100 cash.
\$1400—20 acres; only \$200 cash.
\$17 Apply \$20 W. FIRST ST.
FOR SALE—W. FIRST ST.; \$25 WILL
buy this week, a large, level lot; street
graded, to be paid for in 9 yearly installments; take a look at this. Address
A, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. OR SALE— THERE NEVER WAS A better time to get a good home, one to suit you, on the installment plan; will build anywhere. JOHNSON & KEEN-EY CO., 309 W. Second st.

FOR SALE-LOT 22D AND MAIN, \$500; several bargains in orange groves, large and small; 80 acres suitable for decidu-ous fruits at a great sacrifice. C. W. WARD, 130 S. Spring st. FOR SALE — BY OWNER, 2 DESIGN able building lots near University electric car line; need money, and will sell very cheap. Inquire at rooms 4 and 5, NEW WILSON BLOCK. FOR SALE—\$909; THE BEST LOT IN the Kincald tract, on west side of Trenton st., near the corner of Pearl and Pico; price only \$900. NOLAN & SMITH\_228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—3 FINE LOTS ON NINTH st. by owner; also lots in the Moran track; street graded and cement walks. Call on H. HART, at Security Savings Bank, 148 S. Main st. FOR SALE — WE HAVE A CHOICE list of city property and ranches of all descriptions for sale or rent. K. P. CULLEN & CO., Minnesota headquarters, 27 W. First st. ters, 237 W. First st.

FOR SALE—BUILDING LOTS, WITH large, bearing trees, close in; special inducement to party who will build at once. WILLIAM NILES, Washington and Model and

once. WILLIAM NILES, Washington and Maple ave.

FOR SALE-DO YOU WANT A NICE home, 5-room cottage, near Arcade and Santa Fe depots, installment plan?

JOHNSON & KEENEY CO., 309 W. Second st. Second st.

FOR SALE—\$1250; 14 ACRES IN SOUTHwest part of the city, near the University and close to the electric line; price
only \$1250. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W.
Second.

Second. 17
FOR SALE—\$1600; THE FINEST LOT IN
Bonnie Brae tract, on Bonnie Brae st.,
for \$1600; this price only holds good for
a few days. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W.
Second. 17 Second.

FOR SALE — BUSINESS BLOCK ON First st.; 3 stores, 9 apper rooms; \$400 cash, balance monthly installments. C. E. DAY & CO., 125 S. Broadway. 18. E. DAY & CO., 12 S. Broadway. 18
FGP SA:EE-S809: CHOICE LUT, CLINton ave. hear Hoover; also one Georgia
Rell st, near Plco st., 859. BRAD8HAW BROS, 139 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE-WE HAVE SOME DESIRable properties at reasonable prices,
city and country, WIGMORE &
O'BRIEN, 231 W. First st.

FOR SALE—\$1200; FINE, A SIGHTLY lot in Bounde Brae section; street graded; bargain, BRADSHAW BROS, 123 S. Broadway.

graded; bargain. BRADSHAW BROS. S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A FINE LOT. NORTH OF Fourth st., 60x165; cost owner \$3000; can be had for \$750. C. E. DAY & CO., 127 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$1050; W. 25D ST., ELECtric cars; lot 50x150; fine place to build a home BRADSHAW BROS 129 S. FOR SALE—BROADSHAW BROS 129 S. Broadway,

FOR SALE — RESIDENCES OF ALL

kinds, in all parts of the city, at bedrock prices, FLOURNOY, 128 Broadway.

17

way.

FOR SALE— FINELY LOCATED LOT.
60x134 feet, Shatto st. near Union ave.;
price \$550. Address TRACY, Times office. FOR SALE — \$240 FOR 3 LOTS, 60x155 each; cash \$40, balance \$10 monthly. TAYLOR & RICHARDS, 102 Broadway. FOR SALE— A FINE MODERN COT-tage, well located, on easy installments. C. E. DAY & CO., 127 S. Broadway. 18 FOR SALE-HOUSES BUILT TO OR der and sold on easy payments. DAY & CO., 127 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-50x180, BROOKLYN TRACT, \$150 cash. Address letter to C. OREN, 408 W. Second st. 17 408 W. Second st.

FOR SALE-VACANT LOTS ON THE installment plan. FLOURNOY, 128 FOR SALE—\$10 CASH, \$10 MONTHLY, \$350 University lot. Apply 320 W. Filist

FOR SALE - "AT POMONA," I SELL the earth. R. S. BASSETT, Pomona.

FOR SALE-Country Property, Price Given.

I SELL THE EARTH. For sale, at Pomona, Cal., one of the best bargains in the State of California; a broad assertion, but I believe it true. Is acres mayel oranges (a few olives and small home orchard.) located near Pomona, on best avenue; actual cash income past 3 years, \$19,000; 2 separate water rights; can sell one if desired for \$2500; have party who will buy crop now on trees, as a speculation, for \$5500; price \$25,000; terms, \$10,000 cash, for the state of the selling, advanced years, other large holdings, and money; the strictest investigation courted.

money: the strictest investigation courted.

For full particulars call on or write to R. S. BASSETT, Pomona, Cal.: EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., 121 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, or 638 Market st., San Francisco; SHIELDS, CENTER & CO., Pasadena; MR. ROSS, Ontario, Cal.

N.B. — Pomona is a thriving young city, located in a large and beautiful valley of the same name; 5000 population; 32 miles east of Los Angeles, on the Southern Pacific Railroad; the Santa Fe 2 miles to the north; the 2 depots connected by a motor line; both roads transcontinental; fine schools, colleges, 13 churches, 3 banks, 3 newspapers, large public library, electric lights, gas, etc., etc.; intelligent and thriving class of people as any community in Californit, and that is saying a great deal.

If you are looking for a home, see this valley before locating; 3 carriages at your disposal to show you the valley; no charge; what more do you want?

P.S.—Climate (an over-sight, I should

Moist, sandy loam soil, in subdivisions of 10, 20 and 40 acres, with abundance of water; nw producing alfalfa, corn, protaces and all kinds of deciduous truits; sciduous orchards, from 1 to 4 years old; improved places, near good schools, churches and railroad; prices, 50 to \$100 per acre.

BURBANK & BAKER, 17

FOR SALE—HIGHLY IMPROVED 30acre foothill rench in frostless belt,
only 6 miles from Los Angeles; all
kinds of deciduous fruits in bearing;
also about 7 acres of oranges and lemons; pure mountain water, exclusive
ownership; entiless variety of shrubs,
choice roses and other flowers; fine
house and barn, containing all modern
improvements; an ideal, income-producing home; price only £20,000. Address
OWNER, A, box 37, Times office. I7
FOR SALE—£250,000; ORANGE ORCH-

OWNER. A. box 37, Times office. 17
FOR SALE = \$250,000; ORANGE ORCHards, wainut orchards, deciduous fruit
orchards, olive orchards, dearry or farm
ranches, fine city residences, hotels,
lodging-houses, grocery stores, hardware business, fruit stands, cigar
stands, meat markets, saloons, bakeries, rischaurants, and all kinds of mercantile business; prices from \$100 to
\$250,000; we neither advertise nor try to
sell anything that will not stand the
strictest investigation. NOLAN &
SMITH, 228 W. Second.

#### FOR SALE-Country Property.

FOR SALE-ORANGE

AND WALNUT GROVE.

WALNUT GROVE.

100 acres of deep, rich loam soil, the
best of orange and walnut land, with
an independent water right, in 5 miautes' walk of a fine village on the
Santa Fe Hallway, 55 miles of Los Anseles; no frost or fogs; 75 acres set
soild to bearing walnuts, oranges and
lemons; 10 acres in peaches; this ranch
belongs to a non-resident, who offers
it at \$250 per acre; worth \$500 per acre
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it at \$2

ond.
FOR SALE— \$5000; AT ALTADENA, 10
acres, all in old, bearing fruit trees;
price \$5000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W.
Second.

property. See the owner, F. J. GILL-MORE, 303 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE: ORANGE county is, as The Times remarked editorially last Sunday; 'in many respects the sales sunday; 'in many respects the sales sunday; 'in many respects the sales of the sales sunday; 'in many respects the sales of the FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST ATtractive and comfortable homes in Los
Angeles county: a large, palatial 13room house, with all the modern conveniences, on a 4-acre lot, embellished
with beautiful lawn and flowers, and
set to all kinds of citrus and deciduous
fruits, and everything in shipshape condition; for sale at less than its value;
or will exchange for first-class city
property; this fancy roces.

FOR SALE—
NANCE, FUGARD & CO.,
Investment Bankers and Brokers and
Dealers in Real Estate,
206 W. Third st.,
Loss Angeles, Cal.
City and country property bought and

FOR SALE \$800: \$300 CASH: A FINE; little ranch of about 2 acres, just outside city limits, 3 miles from Courthouse; good 4-froom house, running water, good well right at door, city water also piped to house; 400 eucalyptus and other trees, chicken-house and stable: 20 stands of bees go with the place; this place cost \$2300, but you can have it for \$800; only \$300 to pay down, 2 years on balance, 5 per cent interest, title perfect and possession immediately. G. W. CONNELL, 18 Broadbay.

PARKER, 24 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHOICEST SPOT IN HIGHland, in suburbs of San Bernardino; absolutely frostless; the Rogers Bros. 24hacre bearing navel grove; 200 trees, in
4 to 5 years; will pay net annual income of \$20,000; nursery stock now on
the place will realize whole purchase
money, \$24,000; terms easy, or good Eastern property will be taken in part payment. GEORGE E. ROGERS, room 10,
Rogers building, Boston, Mass., or Messina, San Bernardino county.

FOR SALE BURBANK LANDS, tracts 5, 10, 20 and 40 acres; 40 to 1100 an acre; easy terms; 4 to 8 miles from city limits; rich soil, no adobe, no alkalai; free English walnut land; tractand; fine English walnut land; tractandille for the limits of the land; tractandille for the land; tractandil

FOR SALE — TWO OF THE FINEST wainst groves at Rivera, Los Angeles county; trees 11 to 20 years old, and in fine condition; come and see us. TAYLOR & GREENING, 214 N. Spring st. 17

PETTY, HUMMEL & CO., EMPLOYMENT AGENTS 131-135 W. First st., Tel. 509. (Under Los Angeles National Bank.) Office open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Midwinter Fair. Room 14, 328½ SOUTH SPRING.

WANTED — A FEW ACTIVE MEN with good references; permanent and profitable employment to right parties. CAL MUTUAL INVESTMENT CO, 121 W. Third st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—A COOK; FRENCH, ITALian or Japanese, in private family; must be thoroughly experienced; wages \$7 a week; no other work. Send references to R. H. DAVIS, Redlands.

WANTED — A FRUIT PEDDLER TO carry line of quick-selling goods; big commission. Address A, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CARRIER FOR GOOD horse route, apply Monday at 4 p.m. EXAMINER OFFICE, 227 W. First st.

WANTED - GENTLEMAN SOLICITOR for folding-bed; large commission. Room L. 154 E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena. 17

WANTED-WANTED—BOARDING-HOUSE COOK,
Pasadena, \$5; cook, private family, \$5;
German cook and housework, \$2; German housework girl, \$29; neat girl for
American family, \$5; cook and downstairs work, \$2; woman cook for three
men on ranch, \$29 and free fare; German girl, 4 in family, no wash, \$2; Gera large number of girls to fill our numerous places at \$15 and \$20. BESSON
& DES MARAIS, 338 N. Main st. 17

ST. 17
WANTED-GOOD COOK, \$25; GENERAL housework, \$25; second work, \$15; general housework, \$18, WOMAN'S INDUSTRIAL BUREAU, 125 E. Fourth st. 17

2000 E. FIRST ST.

WANTED-ANY ONE NEEDING REliable help should leave their order with
WOMEN'S INDUSTRITL BUREAU, 125 E. Fourth st.

WANTED—A RELIABLE WOMAN CAN find a good home in exchange for light service, by calling at 221 W. FIFTH ST., room 11.

S. Main st.

WANTED — A GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework. German. MRS. HAYES, W.
Jefferson and Hough ave., University
tours. CAPS.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS GERMAN OR
French cook; good wages. WOMEN'S
INDUSTRIAL BUREAU, 125 E. Fourth WANTED — STAIRBUILDERS; GOOD ones; at LOS ANGELES STAIR WORKS, 520 San Pedro st. 18

WANTED-To Rent. WANTED — BY MARRIED COUPLE, without children, sunny, furnished room with some family where pleasant, agre-able company would be reciprocated. Address A, box 68, TIMES OFFICE, 17

WANTED-TO RENT OR PURCHASE, good horse and light delivery wagon; must be reasonable. Address Y, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - TO RENT 2 OR 3 FUR-nished rooms for housekeeping for 3 adults, hill preferred. Address A, box 31. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-3 TO 5 FURNISHED ROOMS

and full particulars. Address ROX 23, city P. O. 17

WANTED — 5 OR 6-ROOM COTTAGE, adults; if desirable location, will lease 2 years, Address A, box 29, TIMES OFFICE, 17

WANTED—RANCH 10 TO Z ACRES, house, barn, orchard, ber, Duarte and Los Angeles, Address 1121 MAPILE AVE. 11

WANTED — BY A YOUNG LADY, A room in a quiet private family; references given. Address N.D., EOX 62, city. 17

WANTED—TO LEASE FOR ONE VELD.

WANTED-Situations, Male

WANTED — ORCHARDIST, FARMERS and stock raisers, should you need a foreman, plow hand, teamsters, milkers, butter makers, cheese makers, orange pickers, ranch hacksmith, ranch cook or any kind of help, we can supply you on short notice with small or large numbers of competent men. BESSON & DES MARAIS, 398 N. Main st. Tel. 1273.

WANTED—HOTEL AND RESTAURANT keepers, do you want a good chef, second or third cook, dishwasher, kitchen hand, steward, waiters, pantry help, porter, clerk, runner, barkeeper, beli boys, or any hotel help? Send your orders or call on BESSON & DES MARAIS, 398 N. Main st. Tel. 1273.

WANTED—A YOUNG CUSTOM CUTter, German-American, desires a position in a legitimate tailoring business with prospect of purchasing all or an interest in same later; can give best of references. Address Box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE.

WANTED— SITUATION AS CASHIER, collector, manager, bookkeeper or clerk, by a strictly temperate, industrious married man; first-class references; can give \$1000 to \$10,000 bonds if necessary, Address WORKER, Times office.

Address WORKER, Times office. 17
WANTED—SITUATION BY A COACHman; thoroughly understands his business in every particular; single; aged
25; Swedish; sober and reliable; have
best of references from East. Address
A, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 17
WANTED — BY A STEADY, INDUStrious married man, a position as bookkeeper or collector, and to make himself generally useful in store; highest
references. Address A, box 34, TIMES
OFFICE. 17
WANTED—SITUATION BY A YOUNG

OFFICE.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN OF EXemplary habits, place in lawyer's office
as assistant; am familiar with code
practice and pleadings, and an expert
typewriter. Address A, box 90, TIMES
OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN HAVING SIX years' experience in paint and oil business speaks English, German and Spanish; willing to do any other kind of job; best of references. P.O. BOX 105. 17

WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED man, the charge of an orchard; one who thoroughly understands budding, grafting and pruning; best of references. Call 1030 MYRTLE AVE. 2

WANTED—SITUATION AS CASHIER, bookkeeper or office assistant; compe-tent; three years' experience. Address A, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 18

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT

17 Telephone 1273.

Chicago, III.

WANTED-SITUATION BY AMERICAN lady as housekeeper in small family; widower's preferred, or old couple; city or country; good references. Address 2 days, MRS, MARY LORE, 1451 Orange st., Riverside, Cal. st., Riverside, Cal.

WANTED — POSITION BY A YOUNG woman: is first-class French and American cook for hotel or boarding-house only; uses everything to best advantage; is very economical. Address A, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

Times office. 17

WANTED—THE CARE OF AN INVAild; would not object to light housework in connection; price according to
requirements; references given. Address
MRS. F. KEELER, general delivery. 17

N. Main st. Tel. 1273. 17

WANTED-BY YOUNG LADY THORoughly educated in German and English, as governess for young children;
will also do the family sewing. Call 112
E. THIRD ST. 17

WANTED — POSITION AS HOUSE.
keeper or other work by a woman with
a child 3 years' old; no objections to
the country. Address A, box 75, TIMES
OFFICE. 19 OFFICE.

19
WANTED—SITUATION BY A YOUNG lady as governess of small children, or as lady's companion; no objection to country. Address A, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION BY A WIDOW lady as housekeeper or traveling companion for invalid lady. Address "A. W." PASADENA P.O. 17

S. OLIVE ST. 17
WANTED—SITUATION AS WAIST OR Skirt-maker in shop: good references WOMEN'S INDUSTRIAL BUREAU, 125 E. Fourth st. 17
WANTED—SITUATION BY A FIRST-class cook and housekeeper; city or country. Address A, box 72, TIMES OF-FICE 17

A, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL GIVE CLEAR PROPerty for equity in your house or good
lots, southwest, or will give cash and
land for lot worth about \$3000. Apply
320 W. FIRST ST.

WANTED—WE HAVE A CASH BUYER
for any snap bargain in inside city
property costing from \$5000 to \$25,000.
WIDNEY & MILLER, 136 S. Broadway.

Partners.

CROSS & PARKER, 244 S. Broadway, 17
WANTED—PARTNER TO INVEST \$350
in the most. profitable and respectable
business in commercial circles, Address
A. box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 17
WANTED—A PARTNER IN THE
steam laundry business; bet, \$300 and
\$400 capital required. R. B., 227 WILMINGTON ST.

WANTED-

volver; both practically new, Address
BOX 68, Alhambra,
17
WANTED— TO FIND THE PRESENT
whereabouts of William Harvey Stewart, who was in real estate business in
Los Angeles in 1886. M. ODELL, Hutchinson, Kan.

WANTED—I OR 6 BOARDERS IN A
private residence; first-class table; home
cooking; front suites; 31 a day each
person; i block of Times office. 121 N,
HILL ST.

WANTED — ADDRESS OF PRIVATE
school in Southera California for girl
of 13, or good home with school advantages. A, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADIES TO HAVE THEIR cloaks remodeled or repaired by a practical cloakmaker; charges moderate. At 511 W. FIFTH ST.

WANTED—THE ADDRESS OF MRS. Stone, who owns property at La Crescenta. Address COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE.

st. 17
WANTED — MORE FURNISHED houses; our list is getting very low. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 227 W. First st. 17 WANTED — TO EXCHANGE CLEAR lots in Los Angeles for lots in Pasadena. K. W. WING, Pasadena. 17

WANTED — MISS QUINLAN WILL make wool dresses from 56 up for the next ten days. 496 S. MAIN ST. 17 next ten days. 406 S. MAIN ST. 47

WANTED—TWO TO OCCUPY LARGE.
sunny room; board; central; private
family. 621 S. FLOWER. 17

WANTED— HORSE AND BUGGY, OR
light wagon, for oven, furniture or pictures, at 507 S. SPRING.

WANTED—UNFURNISHED HOUSES;
we have only one left. J. C. OLIVER &
CO., 227 W. First st.

1 lot, Adams st., on corner; very desirable.
2 lots, Adams st., \$2000, on corner.
1 lot, Ingraham st., \$1500.
2 lots, 14th, \$1600 each.
1 lot, Howland ave., \$500.
1 lot, Welcome st., \$500.
1 lot, Union ave., \$700.
2 lots, Union ave., \$1600.
2 lots, Union ave., \$1600.
2 lots, Bryant ave.
Choice lots in Wolfskill tract; bar-

\$000 thwest. \$650—Fine lot on 25th st. \$325, \$400, \$500 and up, goods lots, Urm-

G. A. DOBINSON, 1 Bryson Block.

19 1 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAINS IN
the city; \$500 each, 2 beautiful lots, cement walk.

\$750 each, 2 choice lots; worth \$1200.
\$1800 - Choice lot; nice 6-room, hardfinished cottage; would rent for \$20
month.

FOR SALE — TRUSTEE'S SALE; LOTS in Highiand Park, Highand View and Sycamore Grove tracts; 850 up, cash or installments; along projected electric road to Pasadena, acre property in and adjoining city \$50 up; must be sold. 1. H. PRESTON, trustee, 217 New High st., city.

FOR SALE—\$600; FOR A FEW DAYS only, a nice residence lot in southwest part of the city, near the corner of Adams and Hoover, only one-half-block from University electric line; price only \$600. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE-\$275: LOT IN THE URM-ston tract, southwest part of the city, about 2 blocks from the University elec-tric line, near 22d st.; price only \$275. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 17.

price \$5000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
FOR SALE—\$500; 20 ACRES GOOD ALIfalfa land near Santa Ana; price for a
few days, only \$500. NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second.
FOR SALE—\$16,000; 20 ACRE ORANGE
and prune orchard, in full bearing, with
a guaranteed yearly income of \$5000;
price \$16,000—½ cash. NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second.
FOR SALE—\$3600; 10 ACRES NAVEL
oranges, in full bearing, and as fine as
any in Southern California; good water
right, and everything first-class; only
¼ mile from depot; this is the greatest
bargain ever offered; price only \$3000.
ond.

bargain ever offered; price only 3000.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; LOVELY suburban ranch of 8 acres, at the foot-hills, in the frostless belt; high altitude, and delightful climate; splendid view of the valley and ocean; 700 Washington navel orange and lemon trees in bearing; 3 windmills and large cement reservoir; abundance of water for irrigation; elegant 2-story house of 8 rooms and bath, with modern conveniences, and nicely furnished; fine horse, plowatools, etc., for cultivating the place, good stable and other buildings; choice variety of small fruits, grapes, etc; about 4 of an hour's drive from town, only 2 miles from Temple-St. cables road 10 you at the beaute time of your at the beaute time of your at the secure a place that will support your family, investigate this property; will seel very low for cash, or will accept one-third cash, balance in any good property. See the owner, F. J. Gilli-MORE, 303 S. Spring st. 19

dition; for sale at less than its value; or will exchange for first-class city property; this fancy property is in the town of Alhambra. 3 blocks from the railroad station, and to a man not tied long hours by business relations in the city, there is no more enjoyable, healthful and beautiful place in Southern California; business interest of the owner in the city causes the change; let us show you the property. WESLEY CLARK, 127 W. Third st.

sold.
Perris fruit lands a specialty.

immediately. G. W. CONNELL 12
Broadway.

FOR SALE—SCHOOL LANDS—
\$150 will buy the relinquishment of \$40
acres, under ditch; snap; no residence
required.
\$230 buys the relinquishment of 160
acres; small house, 20 acres plowed;
plenty of water.
\$100 buys the relinquishment of 220
acres school land.
Government lands located.

DAY & CLARK,
1194. S. Spring st. Headquarters for
cheap lands.

FOR SALE — AND TO EXCHANGE,
properties in and near Gardena, Ventura, Perris, Vernon, Fullerton, Anaheim, Duarte, Santa Fe Springs, Pasadena, Redondo Beach, Santa Barbara,
Monrovia, Rancho Santa Anita, Redlands and vicinity, and other localities;
acreage, large and small; call and see
us for particulars; bargains in all parts
of city of Los Angeles; cheap lots in
good locations a specialty, CROSS &
PARKER, 244 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHOICEST SPOT IN HIGH-

#### LINERS.

#### FOR SALE-

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE FOR city property, 18 acres well-improved land, with good 6-room house and barn, and other outbuildings; 7 acres in all-falfa, acres to orchard, all varieties of fruit, nice front garden, and all varieties of fruit, nice front garden, and all under hog-tight fence, with good water right; plenty water; will sell whole or part; place situated a mile below Burbank station, on Southern Pacific Railway. HENRY NICHOLAUS, Burbank.

FOR SALE — 160 ACRES OF CHOICE dedduous fruit and grain land near Burbank; this property is an old homestead, taken up been farmed; offered now, under n forced sale, at less than half what it is actually worth; some improvements; price only \$50 per acre; the best buy in Southern California in way of land. See BRYANT BROS., agents, 147 8. Brondway.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN; 3 MINUTES from depot, at Gardena, 10 miles from city, 7 from Redondo, 35 acres in walnuts and prunes, with hard-finished house, 5 rooms, besides bath, pantry, closets, etc., with 3 shares water piped, shores, at Crafton, planted to oranges,

FOR SALE — NEAR REDLANDS, 10 acres, at Crafton, planted to oranges, some in bearing, \$500.

Redlands, ranch 26 acres; 16 acres in full bearing; a bargain.

Redlands property of all kinds sold, rented and exchanged; place your property in our hands.

CROSS & PARKER.

17 24 S. Broadway.

17 CROSS & PARKER,
244 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, CHEAF;
gilt-edge property; land in the Lanker;
shim ranch, Ballona ranch, at The
Palma, lands at Vernon, at Ettwanda,
in Kern county, in San Diego and Orange counties, and clear or incumbered
Eastern property, for California, and
California property for Castern property. For an exchange or sale call at
BRYANT BROS., 147 S. Broadway. 17

BRYANT BROS. 147 S. Broadway. 17
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE: \$7000; 2
lott situated in splendid residence part of
Kagsas City on paved street, cement
sldewalks, on cable line; one lot has
double house of 5 rooms each, one lot
single house of 7 rooms; sewer connections; all rented; incumbrance \$2100, at
6 per cent. will sell or trade for ranch
or city property; equity, \$4900, Address
H. S. POTTS, 317 N. Los Angeles St.
FOR SALE—BEAUTIFIL HOMESITES

or city property equity, \$4900. Address or city property equity, \$4900. Address H. 8. POTTS, \$17 N. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOMESITES only 12 miles from Los Angeles, 1900 feet above the ocean; mo fog or frost; pure, cold, mountain water in great abundance; the best only elemon and orange land in Southern California; to close up an estate we offer these lands for less than half wither cash value; price \$60 to \$80 per acre. McGARVIN & BRONSON, 2005 S. Fpring st. 17

FOR SALE—\$4500; A GENUINE BARgin; 20 acres, planted to wainuts, 200 peach trees, full bear land; 500 French prunes, 520 softshell wainuts, 500 french prunes, 520 softshell wainuts

good water right; good location, and the best buy in Southern California for the money. See owner, E. L. L. JOHNSON, Burbank, Cal.

FOR SALE—ADAMS, ROUSE & MEEK-INS, 207 W. Second et.

90 acres, 1 mile east of Whittier; 10 acres in alfalfa, 50 softshell walnuts, bearing; flowing well; this is for a speculator; worth twice price is for a south of post-cifice; price is follow; asy to trib.

FOR SALE—15½ ACRES OF STRICTLY first-class land; 3½ acres in afalfa, cut 7 times this season; 10 acres in 3-year-old distribution, school, etc.; chepter reporty in Los Angeles county; 25000-torms easy. TAYLOR & RICHARDS, 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE—AT GLENDALE, A BEAU-tiful little place of 5 acres; new cottage, 4 rooms; in trees as follows; 225 Eureka lemons, 25 oranges, 100 apricats, 25 Eureka lemons, 25 oranges, 100 apricats, 25 Eureka lemons, 25 oranges, 100 apricats, 25 Eureka lemons, 25 oranges, 100 apricats, 26 acres in alfalfa; in a server in 3-year-old softshell walnut; and bargain, A. K. CRAWFORD, 265 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—7½ ACRES OF FINE, sandy loam land; 2½ acres in alfalfa; in acres with prune trees between all moter irrigating ditch; only 5 miles rome city; no alkali, no adobe; signity and healthy location; \$1000. TAYLOR & RICHARDS, 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE—LEMON LANDS; 4000. acres of choice land, in lots; to suit terms easy; planted groves, with trees in bearing; we own the largest terms in bearing; we own the largest lemon orchard in the world. SAN DIEGO acres of choice land, in lots; to suit terms easy; planted groves, with trees in bearing; we own the largest lemon orchard in the world. SAN DIEGO acres, yet photoc, minimum yield, C. OLIVER & CO., 281 W. First St. II

FOR SALE-GOOD LAND, IN 20-ACRE
tracts, ½ mile from railroad station,
less than 2 hours' ride from Los Angeles; adjoining bearing orchards and
vineyards; ¾0 to ¾0 per acre; small
cash nayment, balance on long time.
SHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway. cash payment, SHAW BROS., 139

FOR SALE—A CHOICE LIST OF 5 AND 10-acre pieces near the city, improved and unimproved; some are in the alfalfa belt; others in the beautiful frosters for the control ocean; very choice for invalids. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 27 W. First st. 17 FOR SALE—A REAL HOME, BEAUTIfully located; over 2 acres, cottage, barn, free water, small truits, vegetables, thoroughbred poultry, expetatioly, attractive; near station, Lamanda Park, adjoining Pasadena, Inquire for HUTCHINSON'S.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAINS IN LAND;

2 tracts, one 400, one 320 acres, suitable
for fruit, grain, or affaifa, with water,
only \$35 per acre, and hair can remain
on mortgage if desired. Address, for
particulars, BISHOP & CO., owners,
Toulare, CAL

Tulare, Cal.

FOR SALE 42500; A 20-ACRE ALFALFA ranch at Compton; house, barn, artesian well; 15 acres in alfalfa; deep, rich soli; 8 crops a year; we think this is the cheapest piece of alfalfa land in the county. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 237 W. First st.

First st. 17

FOR SALE— ABOUT 1000 ACRES ADjoining the town of San Jacinto, in Riverside county; finest land in the county, and has about \$15,000 worth of buildings, a great sum at \$75 per acre. TAYLOR & GREENING, 214 N. Spring st. 17

& GREENING, 214 N. Spring st. 17

FOR SALE — \$3000; 2½ ACRES IN
choice, bearing fruit, in southwest part
of the city, with house of 9 rooms, barn
and other improvements; price only
\$3000; this is a sacrifice price. NOLAN
& SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN IN 190
acres, improved, corn, affaifa or hog
ranch, all fenced; house, flowing wells;
near railroad; only \$25 per acre; ½ time
if wanted; JOHN F. HUMPHREYS &
SON, 199 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$2000; 7½ ACRES ON PASA

SON, 109 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE \$\int 22000; 7\frac{1}{2}\$ ACRES ON PASA-dena ave, unimproved, but a beautiful residence site; no nicer place in the market for a suburban home; price only \$2000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Sec

ond. 17
FOR SALE-80 ACRES OF FINE LAND adjoining the town of Anahelm. Apply to JOSEPHINE PIERCE, 2508 Sacramento st., San Franci...o, or SIDNEY HOLMAN, on the premises.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES OF THE FINEST land at Gardena, with plenty of water, 4 mile of station; \$15 per acre; \$250 cash; balance 1, 2 and 3 years. F. O. CASS, 112 Broadway.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; 10 ACRES, 2 miles from city limits; 6-room house, barn, fruit trees; \$500 per acre, very easy terms. CROSS & PARKER, 244 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CALIFORNIANS! LIST your best bargains, in fruit ranches, with H. J. RANSOM, 167 Dearborn st. Chicago.

Prompt attention; abundant references.

FOR SALE — "AT POMONA;" SAY stranger, you make a mistake if you do not take a look at Pomona property before locating. R. S. BASSETT Pomona.

FOR SALE — SACRIFICE; 20 ACRES, 15 bearing deciduous orchard; splendid soil, fine location; only \$3000; worth \$4000, Address A, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

FICE.

FOR SALE—"AT POMONA," 2414 ACRES
set solid to oranges, near footbills; price
station per acre—'4 cash, balance will mak
your own terms. R. S. BASSETT, Po

FOR SALE \$4900; 7 ACRES NEARLY adjoining the city on the south, near Main st.; place highly improved; price \$4900, NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. \$50-100.

#### OR SALE-

FOR SALE—50 ACRES OF FINE LAND for beets, within stone's throw of sta-tion, near Ontario; \$45 per acre—1/c cash; will sell haif. F. O. CASS, 112 Broad,

FOR SALE — FRUIT FARMS, DAIRY farms, stock ranches, alfalfa lands and winter vegetable farms, at hard-times prices, FLOURNOY, 128 Broadway, 14

winter vegetable farms, at indictances prices. FLOURNOY, 128 Broadway, 1; FOR SALE—FINE HOME ON MOLINE ave. Pasadena; 198x300, handsomely improved; 57000; easy terms. CROSS & PARKER; 244 S. Broadway. 17
FOR SALE—A TRACT OF 1200 ACRES, never before offered, in splendid location for subdivision. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 107 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES OF THE FINest lemon land in Southern California, with water, for \$90 per acre. F. O. CASS, 112 Broadway.

FOR SALE—CANNOT RENEW MORT-gage; you can get a deciduous fruit ranch at sacrifice. Address PRUNE, A. box 67. Times office.

FOR SALE—68 ACRES, FINEST OF

box 67. Times office.

FOR SALE — 68 ACRES, FINEST Of fruit land, near Garvanza; no fost; this is a rare bargain, by A. C. GOLSH, 147 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — DUARTE: 20 ACRES, 10 cres in oranges and walnats; \$500 per acre. CROSS & PARKER, 244 S. Broadway.

Broadway. 17
FOR SALE—10 ACRES MOIST LAND, 4room house, stable, chickeun-houses,
pikhouses, fruits, R. FREEMAN, Burpikhouses, fruits, R. FREEMAN, Burbank. 17
OR SALE-5 ACRES, VERMONT AVE.
near Washington, at a bargain, R. W.
POINDEXTER, 305 W. Second. 17 FOR SALE - FINE LAND, 5 MILES from city \$50 to \$75 per acre. POIN-DEXTER, 305 W. Second.

#### COR SALE-

FOR SALE - HOUSES ON THE IN-

OWN YOUR HOME-MONTHLY PAYMENTS. JOHNSON & KEENEY CO., (Incorporated.) 309 W. Second st.

Have splendld lots, in all parts of the city, on which we will build houses to suit, and sell complete, on monthly payments.

If our lots are not located to suit you, we will buy one of your own selection.

If you are intending to build, we would be pleased to figure with you.

JOHNSON & KEENEY CO.,

309 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—
BY NEWTON & HAY,
28 W. Second st.
House of 5 rooms, hard finished, with
4 lots, on Boyle Heights, on installment
plan; price \$100; \$200 down, bal. \$15 per
month. Ten acres 6 miles south of town at a bargain; price \$2000.

Ten acres, all improved, with house and other outbuildings, a miles east of city limits, to trade for city property; call and see this, as it will be traded right.

House and lot near Elysian Park; must be sold; price \$500. Vacant lots on Seventeenth st., le be sold this week; call and n

offer.

FOR SALE-HOUSES—
Flegant 7-room cottage, choice loca

OR SALE—HOUSES
Elegant 7-room cottage, choice location, \$2800.

New 7-room cottage, ½ block from
electric cars; \$3000; will take cheap lot
as part payment.

Very nice 6-room cottage, \$2400.

These are all new, first-class and
complete in every respect.

Also a nice corner business property.
for \$4500, only partially improved, but
still pays, in rent, more than 10 per
cent, of price asked; always rented;
always investigate. for \$550, only partially improved, but still pays, in rent, more than 10 per cent. of price asked; always rented; call and investigate. GEO. P. ALLEN & CO., 212 N. Spring.

GEO. P. ALLEN & CO., 212 N. Spring.

FOR SALE—
Ingraham st., graded, 11-room house, good barn, walks, hot and cold water, bath, etc., \$890.

For sale—Eight st., 10-room house, plate-glass windows, etc., \$600.

For sale—Eight st., 10-room house, barn; everything new and modern; plate-glass windows, etc., \$600.

For sale—Boyle Heights, 7-room house, bath, barn, etc., fully furnished; a bargain; \$340. if sold this week.

CROSS & PARKER,

17

FOR SALE—THIS! THIS! THIS IS THE finest location for a home in Los Angeless, on the crown of the hill, near the corner of Third and Olive sits, grad view; lot 90x165; east front; nice j-room cottage; the lot is worth \$200 per front foot, will sell house and lot for \$3000, or will remove the house and deduct its value from the price; if you want a fine home, or a site for a private hotel, look into this. T. D. LANTERMAN, 120% S. Spring.

FOR SALE—\$2200; HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS, bath, mantel and good cellar, nice lawn and flowers, stable, etc.; location, on 27th st. \$200 the stable, etc.; location, on 27th st., \$200 cash, balance \$35 per moth, including interest, \$ per cent. net. Address FLORENCE POTTS, 137

E. 27th st.

FOR SALE—\$1250; A VERY FINE NEW 5-room residence, with bath, closets, etc.

FOR SALE—\$1250; A VERY FINE NEW 5-room residence, with bath, closets, etc., FOR SALE—\$1250; A VERY FINE NEW
5-room residence, with bath, closets, etc.,
front and back porches, located in
southwest part of the city, near Adams
st. and only 2 blocks from the University electric line; price only \$250; this
is the cheapest house ever offered for
sale in the city. NOLAN & SMITH, 228
W. Second.

17
FOR SALE—

W. Second.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful home in Bonnie Brae tract,
9 rooms, large lot, lawn, flowers, etc.;
price \$5000.

10-room dwelling, lot 150x180 ft., corner
on Figueroa, a bargain.
SCOTT & WHITAKER,
229 S. Spring St.

17

FOR SALE—\$1700; \$350 CASH, BALANCE \$20 per month, 9-room house, close in; 7 blocks from Courthouse, as fine home; it can be rented for \$25 to \$30 per month; street graded and sewered; well arranged for 2 families; this is a big barrain, and a fine investment. CASS, 112 Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$180, P. \$1500; HOUSE OF 9 rooms, hard finish and decorated, bath, hot and cold water; best bargain in city; one block from electric cars; and is to houses and lots in all pairs, for sale cheap; bargains wanted. JOHN I. PAVKOVICH, room 15, 211 W. First St.

FOR SALE—\$2100; ON 25TH ST. ONLY
a few feet from street-car line, the
handsomest new 6-room residence in
the city; this place will compare favorably with any \$3000 residence in
market, and can be bought for \$2100.
NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 17 NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 17

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD; A LARGE house and lot, 2 minutes from Spring 81. 1900 cash will secure it, balance on time, at very low rate of interest; an energetic person can pay for this property by renting rooms. Address by renting rooms. Address FOR SALE—1900; \$400 CASH, BALANCE 2 years, a charming cottage of 5 rooms, only 10 blocks of Second and Broadway; this fine home cost \$2300; owner lives East, and will sacrifice it for \$1000; 1 block of electric line. G. W. CONNELL, 112 Broadway.

FOR SALE—1900; FINE 6-ROOM COT-

block of electric line. G. 15

FOR SALE \$1690; FINE \$-ROOM COTtage, Court Circle near Temple, 10 minutes' walk from First and \$pring sts.;
rental \$180; price reduced for Christmas
trade; buy this as a present for your
wife and children. BRADSHAW BROS.,
139 \$-S. Broadway.

FOR \$ALE-NEW HOUSE JUST COMpleted of 5 rooms, and bath, close to 3
street car lines; lot good sized, with
large orange trees; location in southwestern part of the city; price only
\$2000. McGARVIN & BRONSON, 220/2
\$2000. McGARVIN & BRONSON, 220/2
\$-S. Spring st.

western part of the strong of the strong of the strong strong st.

FOR SALE—\$50 CASH, A PRETTY 3room house, new, nicely painted, plastered, large lot, good fence, chickenhouse; price \$750; is bet, 2 car lines,
southwest; this offer good only 3 days,
so speak quick. Apply to OWNER, 220
W. First st.

W. First st. 17
FOR SALE-5-ROOM COTTAGE, PLAStered. 2 brick chimneys, fenced, stable, lot 50x126, near Pico electric car line and Figueroa st.; this will be sold at a bargain, if applied for at once. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway. 17 FOR SALE—CHEAP, A MODERN, IMproved 6-room cottage, on 15th st., bet.
Grand ave. and Hope st. Apply to
OWNER, on premises, 322 W, 15th st. 20
FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, TWO
houses and lot. Call 758 MERCHANT

#### FOR SALE\_

FOR SALE — INSTALLMENTS; \$1300; Pico Heights, cottage 5 rooms, lot 50x 198; fine barn, picter fence; \$300 cash, balance \$20 per month, without interest, or will take lot and part cash, CROSS & PARKER, 244 8, Broadway.

© PARKER, 244 8. Broadway. 17
FOR SALE—\$10,000; A NEW 10-ROOM residence, with all modern conveniences, on lot \$94x24, in the Harper tract, southwest part of the city, near Adams st.; price \$10,000, on easy terms. No-LAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 17
FOR SALE—\$1250; NICE 5-ROOM RESIdence, on large lot, in southwest part of the city, only ½ block from the University electric line; price \$1250 - \$320 cash, balance \$15 per month. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 17
FOR SALE—\$7000; THE FINESTS A DOOM

SMITH. 228 W. Second. 17

FOR SALE—\$7000; THE FINEST 9-ROOM 2-story residence on Grand ave., with lot 50x180, grounds well improved; house new, and an elegant home; price only \$7000. on easy terms.] NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—A LOVELY HOME ON 9-garl st., with furniture and carpets, for \$2400; choice location, nice lawn, fruit trees, flowers, cement walks, etc.; half cash, balance \$25 per month. R. VERCH, room \$0, Temple Block.

FOR SALE—\$2600; NICE 7-ROOM, MOD.

cash, bathice 48 Block.

OR SALE—\$2809; NICE 7-ROOM, MODern-built residence, on lot 80x150, nicely improved: located near Ninth st., a little west of Pearl; price only \$2600, for a few days. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 a few days.

iittle west of Pearl; price om; 228 a few days. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 w. Second.

V. Second. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL 3-ROOM, modern flat, completely furnished for housekeeping; new; only \$225, if taken at once; 3 minutes' walk from First and Spring, west. Address A, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE.

OR SALE-\$1700; NEW COTTAGE ON Beaudry ave., ½ block west of electric line; 5 rooms, hot and cold water, sewer connections and 'all modern improvements. 145 S. BEAUDRY AVE. 17 ments. 145 S. BEAUDRY AVE. 17
FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 2 S-ROOM
houses in East Los Angeles, Nos. 305
and 31 S. Workman st., near cable line;
newly painted and papered. Apply to
R. G. LUNT, 27 W. Second st.

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FOR EXCHANGE— A SAFETY VIC-tor for an unbroken colt. Apply 251 S. BROADWAY.

#### STOCKS AND BONDS.

BOND INTEREST—NOTICE IS HERE-by given that the interest coupons on the bonds of the Mt. Lowe Railway, issued by the Pasadena and Mt. Wison Railway Co., maturing January I. 1894. Will be paid on and after that date on which the proper coupon at the office of the Los Angeles Safe, Cor. Third and Spring sts., Los Angeles, Cal. N.B.—To holders of these bonds (or those who hereafter purchase any amount of the final issue now being sold to investions for completing the last section of the railway.) who may be desirous of having their interest coupons paid in the East, arrangements will be made to enable them to do so, in any of the principal cities, by giving timely notice at the company's office, Grand Operahouse Block, Pasadena, Cal. T. S. C. LOWE. Pres.

FOR SALE—\$105,000 WILL BUY 150,000 shares of stock, par value \$1 each, fud paid and non-assessable; the stock represents one-half interest in a large enterprise earning capacity of \$300,000 and have an enable them to destroy the stock represents one-half interest in a large enterprise earning capacity of \$300,000 and have an enable the will be worth \$5,000,000, and have an enable the stock represents one-half interest in a large enterprise earning capacity of \$300,000 and have an enable the stock represents one-half interest in a large enterprise earning capacity of \$300,000 and have an enable the stock represents one-half interest in a large enterprise earning capacity of \$300,000 and have an enable the stock represents one-half interest in a large enterprise earning capacity of \$300,000 and have an enable the stock represents one-half interest and interesting and investigation solicited; (no mining;) first class and fully established and incorporated. Capitalists and investors will get full particulars by addressing investment, care of commissions.)

FOR SALE—LOS ANGELES NATIONAL Bank, par; First National Bank, \$1.85. Los Angeles, Address A. B. BISHOP, San Jose, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — WE HAVE REDlands property to exchange for Los Angeles property, and we have Omaha,
Neb. property to exchange for Southern California property; also some valuable Santa Bérbara property 'to exchange for ranch in Los angeles county.
RUGG & WINSLOW, 448 S. Spring st. W.
FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD LAND IN
best section of Southern California;
good climate, fine soil; will grow corn,
beans, English wainuts and fruit, with
out irrigation; will take good Eastern
property part pay, balance easy terms;
one price for either trade or cash. R.
FOR EXCHANGE—\$12,500; ONE OF THE

W. FOINDEXTER, 366 W. Second. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—\$12,500; ONE OF THE finest improved income ranches in Orange county; will bear investigation; want \$5000 cash, balance in any good real estate; now is your chance to get a fine home. For particulars, address J. G. QUICK, Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE—LOS ANGELES NATIONAL Bank, par; First National Bank, \$1.05 State Loan and Trust Co., 90c; Security Loan and Trust Co., par; Union Bank of Savings, par; National Bank of California, \$6c; Savings Bank of Southern California, 55c. THE PIRTLE REAL ESTATE AND TRUST CO., 229 W. Second st.

CHIROPODISTS

And Manicures.

CHIROPODIST ELECTRIC BATHS;
also something important to ladies.
MRS. ROBBINS, 101½ S. Broadway,
room 12.

MISS C. STAPFER, CHIROPODIST
and manicure, 211 W. First, opp. Nadeau.

OR B. ZACHAU, 124 E. MAIN, ROOMS

and S. Disease of the fest only.

I IVE STOCK FOR SALE-

And pasturage to Lot.

FOR SALE — NICE, GENTLE, YOUNG-horse, nearly new buggy and harness; this is rily you can use 90 days and make 50 besides; I have finest lady's make 50 besides; I have finest lady's period of pacers; will trade for draft team; pony, buggy and harness, \$36; do you want gentle horses or ponies' spring wagon, single and double harness, \$4, 56, 510, top buggy, \$30; these are all city-broken, young horses; if you are locating for broncos, don't come here, but if you want something fice and safe fer your family, and are willing to pay fair prices, call today. 123 N. BELMONT AVE. Tel. 828.

FOR SALE—WILL SAY THAT I HAVE sold 18 carloads of horses in the last 12 months, and have not had a kick from one person; I refund more money than every horse man in Los Angeles if a horse don't do as I say he, or a horse that will. Just in today, from Fresno City, with a farload of good ranch horses.

YARD, Second and San Pedro sts. V. V. Cochran, proprietor.

TO LET-

1200 acres of pasture land for horses or cattle; plenty of shade trees and water; all fenced; 6 miles north of Los Angeles; price \$1200 per year. Angeles; DE VAN & PUTLEDGE. 32 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE — JUST ARRIVED FROM the North, one carload of horses, composed of several fine single and double drivers, some good, reliable work horses, several good delivery and saddle horses, all sound, and guaranteed as represented from the several good delivery and saddle horses, all sound, and guaranteed as represented from the several good delivery and saddle JOHN M'PHERSON, Fashion Stables, 219 E.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE FOR city property, from 1 to 16 head of young horses, well broken to harness, weighing from 1200 to 1600 lbs. also harness, wagons, mowers, stacker and Junior Monarch hay press and haybuck, and other farming implements. HENRY NICHOLAUS, Burbank.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME BAY MARE, 15% hands high, 160 bs., Bashaw stock, in foal to Keno (record 220) is perfectly sound, and safe for family use; will sell cheap, for want of use; also set of double surrey harness, cheap, or exchange for hay; 6 years old. 206 E. 30TH ST., near Main.

SEE B. F. COBB, AT THE O. K. STA-mle, 248 S. Main st., if you desire to buy or sell horses, buggles or harness. Tel. 554.

FOR SALE — 24 JERSEY COWS AND helfe: s, from Ellwood Cooper and other herds; will sell or trade for fat cows, at 1424 Mitchell place, Brooklyn Heights, opp. Prospect Park, until December 21. E. W. GIDDINGS.

FOR SALE — JUST ARRIVED FROM Lompoc, well-matched carriage teams and high-styled buggy and surrey horses are now on sale at the Olive-st, Stables, 628 S, Olive st., Los Angeles, Cal. WM. CANTLY, owner.

FOR SALE — BARGAINS; A DAPPLE-gray mare, young, fine single-footer under saddle; good family horse; work and driving horses, weighing from 1000 to 12000 lbs.; prices \$25 upward. Rear 417 WALL ST.

driving horses, weigning transcriptions of the North, 20 head draft, driving, farm and general-purpose horses, all broken to work, at WESTMINSTER, STABLES, 110 E. FOURTH MILLS, 27 W. SECOND STABLES, 110 E. FOURTH MILLS, 27 W. SECOND STABLES, 110 E. FOURTH MILLS, 27 W. SECOND STABLES, 110 E. FOURTH MILLS, 110 E. FOURT

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED bronze turkey gobblers for breeding purposes. J. H. BREWER, Alameda st., bet. Jefferson and Vernon ave. 17

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, FIND single and double drivers; also standard-bred mare, in foal to Gossiper. Rear of 508% S. BROADWAY. FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS AND good canopy-top business or family wagon, \$50. Call Sunday, \$21 E. 315T.

ST. - 11
FOR SALE—HORSES AND CARRIAGES
of all kinds bought, sold and exchanged.
411 S. SPRING ST. 411 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE — HIGH-GRADE, FRESH
young Jersey cow. GOSPER & MILLS,
227 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—2 FINE MILCH COWS; 1
Jersey. 1 Durham, cheap. 206 E. 30TH
ST., near Main.

FOR SALE—CHICKENS, AND ONE
thoroughbred Minorca cockerel.

17

FOR SALE—COOP.

PALOMA ST. 1421
FOR SALE—GOOD WORK HORSE, OR exchange for bicycle or hay. 2300 S. MAIN ST. 15
FOR SALE—FOUR THOROUGHBRED roosters. HARRY HAYNES, Burbank, Cal.

FOR SALE-HORSE AND WAGON, \$25. Call 758 MERCHANT ST. 17.

#### LIVE STOCK WANTED.

WANTED HORSE AND LIGHT TEAM sultable for order taking; must be low for cash. Apply at 436 N. LOS ANGE-18. WANTED—HORSE WORTH \$75, LIGHT wagon or buggy, as payment on good lot. southwest: price \$25. Apply 220 W. FIRST. WANTED—TO PURCHASE PAIR FAMily carriage horses, N.W. cor. THIRD
AND MATTHEWS STS.
WANTED—TON MARES,
ress, implements, stock poultry, windmill. GIRAND, Redondo.

### WANTED A GOOD, FRESH MILK cow. Address 32 VALLEY ST., Pass-dena, Cal. LOST, STRAYED-

STRAYED—FROM MY OFFICE, SATurday, December 2, a mastiff dog puppy about 4 months' old; strap around neck at time. A reward for his return to JOHN W MITCHELL, attorney, First and Broadway.

LOST—ON UNIVERSITY CAR LINE, or down town, package containing baby's hairbrush, dress and sunbonnet. Finder leave at office and get reward from BEN E. WARD. 138 S. Spring. 17

LOST—A SMALL BLUE LEATHEN purse, silver-mounted; contained photographs and small amount of money, Return to 1632 PLEASANT AVE., Boyle Heights, and receive reward.

LOST—WILL THE MAN WHO GOT wrong bundle of clothes from Hop Lee's laundry on Winston st., return same and get those that belong to him. 211 WINSTON ST.; \$5 reward.

LOST—LADY'S GOLD WATCH, ME-WINSTON ST.; \$6 reward. 18

LOST — LADY'S GOLD WATCH, MEdium size, Waitham movement, short gold chain attached. Finder return to MRS. T. S. LONG, Brunswick Hotel; liberal reward.

LOST—KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS WATCH charm. Finder please leave at 548 WALL ST., and get reward. 17

FOUND—ONE BRONCO MARE, BRANG (M. D.) or (W. D.) 1214 Hawthorne st. ADDISON JOHNSON. 17.

#### EXCURSIONS— With Dates of Departure.

With Dates of Departure.

ONE DAY SAVED BY TAKING SANTAFe's personally conducted family excursions through to St. Louis, Chicago and
Hoston every Wednesday. Family tourist sleeper to Kansas City and Chicago
daily. For particulars apply to accept
Southern California Ry. or Taken
OFFICE, 19 N. Spring St. Los Angeles.

PHILLIPS'S EXCURSIONS, PERSONally conducted, via & to Grande Western,
Denver and Rio Grande and Rock island route, leave Los Angeles every
Tuesday, crossing sterra Nevadas and
passing entire Rio
garden scenery by
daylight Office, 138 S. SPRING ST.

JUDSON'S EASTERN EXCURSIONS daylight. Omce, 135 S. SPIRIO SI.

JUDSON'S EASTERN EXCURSION,
every Monday: through sleepers, vi.
Denver and Rio Grande Ry.; personally
managed; viewing the picturesque scenery of the Sterras and olorade by day
light.

#### LINERS.

O LET — THE FINEST ROOMS EN suite or single in the city, furnished or unfurnished; all outside, with plenty of sunlight and air; new brites are long; de not call and air; new brites are long; de not constructed by the construction of the construc

S. Spring st. 19
S. Spring st. 19
S. Spring st. 19
TO LET-ROOMS, EN SUITE OR SINgle; first-class board; house elegantly
furnished; large yard and flowers; use
of parlors, library and plano; "no children." MRS. W. M. KLING, 84 W.
Washington st.
TO LET-IN PRIVATE FAMILY OF 3,
large front room, furnished, with folding bed, etc.; has large closet, balcony
and bay window; close in; references
required, 246 S. BUNKER HILL AVE.

TO LET-FOR HOUSEKEPING, ONE to 4 unfurnished rooms, \$2 to \$10; water free and other conveniences. The elegant building southwest corner NEW MAIN AND ELMYRA STS.

O LET-AT THE NOBLE WINTHROP, 30%, 332 and 334 S. Spring st., ever Allen's furniture store; furnished and unfurnished rooms. HENRY E. BIE-WEND, proprietor.

WEND, proprietor.

TO LET—THE PULLMAN, 409 AND 411
E. Fifth, has nice, sunny, unfurnished housekeeping rooms, \$4 per month; newly furnished, sunny rooms, \$5 up; references required.

TO LET — ELEGANT FURNISHED, sunny rooms en suite; also single rooms in private place with or without board; 2 blocks west Courthouse. Address 607 TEMPLE ST.

TEMPLE ST.

TO LET - 2 FINE, LARGE FRONT rooms, with grate, furnished; also kitchen and bedroom, furnished; pantry, sink, not and cold water, bath. 1131 S.

TO LET\* - NICELY FURNISHED, clean, sunny rooms, \$3.50 per month; in the elegant building southwest corner NEW MAIN AND ELMYRA STS. 17 TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED, sunny rooms, 75c to \$2 per wees; warm reading-room, etc. Inquire BOOK STORE, cor. Second and Main.

TO LET—DESIRABLE FURNISHED room, first floor, with alcove, or two rooms second floor; light housekeeping if desired, 755 BROADWAY.

TO LET-TO ENGLISHMEN: NICELY-furnished room with English family in good locality; home comforts. Address A, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. A, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

70 LET - 2 DELIGHTFUL ROOMS AT BELMONT HALL: excellent table; large grounds; healthful location; electric cars pass the door.

70 LET - 3 OR 4 UNFURNISHED rooms, suitable for housekeeping, with or without barn; rent reasonable. Apply at 1240 S. MAIN ST.

18

py at 1240 S. MAIN ST. 18
TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED
rooms, with or without board; hot and
cold water and gas; on electric car line.
137 S. FLOWER ST. 17

TO LET-\$5 FOR 3 MONTHS; 4 SUNNY rooms, en suite, grate, bath, furnished for general housekeeping. 2007 E. FIRST ST., Boyle Heights. TO LET-SUITE NICELY FURNISHED rooms, suitable for 2 persons, with fire; can board if desired; private family. Call 1345 RICH ST.

TO LET - CHEAP, SUNNY BOOMS, furnished and unfurnished; housekeeping privileges; near High School. 525 TO LET-FURNISHED PARLOR, DIN-ing-room, grate, kitchen and pantry; ing-room, grate, kitchen and pantry, no children, 223 BEAUDRY AVE., near Tomple, 17 TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, private family, suitable for one or two gentlemen. 212 N. GRAND

AVE. 17
TO LET - ROOMS WITH BOARD, beautiful cottage, 402 W. SEVENTH ST.; private family; rates very reasonable 17 able. 17
TO LET-ROOMS AND BOARD IN PRIvate family; one single sunny room, one handsome sunny suit. 315 S. OLIVE ST. 17

ST. 17
O LET- FINE, FURNISHED ROOMS at 524 S. HILL ST., opp. park; no house-keeping; no young children; references. 20 TO LET - LARGE, FRONT ROOM, beautifully located on University elec-tric line, Address X, TIMES OFFICE, 17,

TO LET — SUNNY FRONT ROOM; also 2 rooms, adjoining, suitable for housekeeping; no children. 325 S. HILL.

TO LET—NICE, SUNNY ROOMS, NEW Iy furnished, private family, 619 SEV-ENTH ST., Just west of Grand ave. 18 TO LET — PLEASANT, NEWLY FURnished rooms, single or en suite; reasonable rates, 132/4 S. BROADWAY, 17 TO LET—THE "CALDERWOOD," 308 S. Maip; furnished rooms, single or en suite; private baths; finest apartments. suite: private baths; finest apartments.

TO LET—CHOICE ROOMS FURNISHed or unfurnished, bath, plano, fine
grounds, etc. 148 W. JEFFERSON. 17

TO LET—\$7.50; 4 ROOMS FOR HOUSEkeeping, 1 block from Courthouse. R.
W. POINDEXTER, 306 W. Second. 17

TO LET—1RVING, 220 S. HILL ST.;
large, desirable rooms; modern coveniences; housekeeping privileges.

TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED, SUNny, front room; fine prospect; private family, 119 S. GRAND AVE. 17 TO LET — 3 NICE, SUNNY, FRONT rooms suitable for offices. Call 3084 S. SPRING ST., Breed Block. 19
TO LET — ROOMS, FURNISHED AND unfurnished, baths, clean and new; best in city. 595 S. SPRING ST.

in city. 595 S. SPRING ST.

TO LET—ONE SMALL FRONT ROOM,
furnished: also unfurnished; board optional. 728 S. PEARL ST.

17

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED, SUNny room, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen,
at 418 W. FOURTH ST.

TO LET — 3 PARTLY FURNISHED
housekeeping rooms cheap to nice party.
610 W. EIGHTH ST.

TO LET — A NICELY FURNISHED

TO LET - A NICELY - FURNISHED front parlor cheap. Apply 244 S. MAIN ST., or 311 BOYD ST. TO LET - 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, partly furnished; 1 front room, furnished, 320 CLAY.

TO LET - 3 LARGE, UNFURNISHED rooms in Charnock Block. Cor. FIFTH AND MAIN STS. TO LET - 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS suitable for housekeeping; no children. 808 W. 17TH ST.

TO LET — PLEASANT, NEWLY FUR-nished rooms, close in; reasonable rates. 717 TEMPLE ST. 20 TO LET - 2 TO 4 FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping. 116 S. HELLMAN ST. A. Barlow.

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH board, HOTEL ARDMOUR, cor. Sixth and Broadway.

TO LET-AT THE RODER BLOCK, 241 S. Main, sunny front rooms and offices; gas and bath.

TO LET—TWO NICELY FURNISHED, sunny rooms, with private family, 425 W. EIGHTH. TO LET-ROOMS, FURNISHED, BATHS; clean and new; best in city. 5% S. SPRING ST.

TO LET -FURNSHED ROOMS, WITH privilege of light housekeeping, at 401 W. 22D ST. TO LET-TO GENTLEMAN, NICELY furnished rooms at 526 COURT ST.;

TO LET-NEAT, NEWLY FURNISHED rooms, on sunny side of HILL ST., No. 835. S. 17 TO LET - 742½ S. SPRING ST., NICE clean, furnished rooms for housekeeping.

TO LET - A SUNNY, FURNISHED front room, suitable for 2, 643 ROSAS ST. TO LET - 2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping, 34 month. 101 E. 2187 ST.

TO LET-2 OR 3 ROOMS, FURNISHED for housekeeping. 225 N. UNION AVE.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping. 425 W. EIGHTH. 18 TO LET—5 WELL-FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping. 1026 SANTEE ST. 21

TO LET-WELL FURNISHED, SUNNY front room, first floor, 1045 S. HILL, 22 TO LET - FURNISHED SUITES FOR housekeping, \$10. 518 MAPLE AVE. TO LET-FURNISHED FRONT PAR-lor with grate. 127 N. BROADWAY. 17 TO LET - FURNISHED ROOM, PRI-vate house. 352 S. BROADWAY. 17 TO LET - SUNNY, FRONT ROOMS, at THE ORIENT, 526 S. Spring.

#### TO LET-

TO LET — ROOMS WITH BOARD, \$5 week, close in. 432 TEMPLE. 18 TO LET — 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, cheap, convenient, 815 OLIVE, 16 TO LET-LARGE, DESIRABLE ROOMS, PLEASANTON, 530 Temple st. TO LET - TWO SUNNY, FURNISHED rooms, at 417 S. HILL ST. TO LET - LARGE, SUNNY ROOMS, with board, 232 S. HILL, 21 TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS at 117 E. 28TH ST. 17

Houses.

TO LET — MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, southwest, near car line; stable, fruit, lawn, shrubbery; also 4-room cottage, close in; cheap rent to good tenant, R. D. LIST, owner, 127 W. Second.

D. LIST, owner, 127 W. Second.

TO LET—\$3 UP, COTTAGES, \$3: FINEST climate; 4 passenger trains daily. Write GEORGE MARSH, Encinitas, D Place, Carlsbad; E. McGRAW, Oceanside, San Diego county, California.

TO LET—A 5-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH bath, near Sixth and Grand ave., at \$20 per month. SILENT & BETTS CO., agents, cor. Second st. and Broadway. 17

TO LET—ON MACY ST., A 6-ROOM house, \$15, 4-room house, \$11.59: each with bath, pantry and closets. SCHNABEL & MEAD, 299 S. Broadway. 17

TO LET—WHOLE OR HALF DOUBLE BEL & MEAD, 209 S. Broadway. 17
TO LET—WHOLE OR HALF DOUBLE
house of 8 rooms; Douglas and Temple;
\$8 for half. JULIUS LYONS, lawyer,
over London clothing store.
17
TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE AND BATH,
barn, etc., southwest, fitted for poultry;
3 lots rent \$11. OWNER, 761 S. Main,
room 23.

room 28.

TO LET—FLATS, 6, 7 AND 8 ROOMS, in The Colonial, Eighth and Broadway, C. A. SUMNER & CO., 107 S. Broadway.

TO LET — HOUSE, SIX ROOMS AND oath and sewered; close in: \$18 with water. JOHN BURNS, 213 W. First st. water JOHN BURNS, 213 W. FIRST St.

TO LET—HALF OF DOUBLE HOUSE, close in; \$12 for 6 rooms, with water, R. VERCH, room 80, Temple Block.

TO LET — 5-ROOM HOUSE, 1240 VICtoria \*st., \$12 ALLISON BARLOW, 227 W. Second, office hours, 12 to 2.

TO LET-TWO 4-ROOM COTTAGES, 842 and 846 Mateo st. Apply at PARISIAN CLOAK AND SUIT CO. 17 TO LET-10-ROOM HOUSE, EAST LOS Angeles, near cars. R. W. POINDEX-TER. 305 W. Second.

TO LET - \$-ROOM HOUSE, \$11 S.
Workman st., \$25 R. G. LUNT. 227 TO LET-6-ROOM HOUSE ON FLOWER st., \$25. RUGG & WINSLOW, 448 Spring st. 17 Spring st. 17
TO LET— A 6-ROOM COTTAGE AND bath, Inquire rear \$46 SAN JULIAN ST. 17
TO LET—HOUSE OF 4 ROOMS, CLOSE in, \$15. RUGG & WINSLOW, 448 Spring

In \$15. RUGG & WINDS II st. TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE, NICE LO-cation. 225 N. UNION AVE. 18 TO LET — HOUSE 5 ROOMS, LARGE lot. Inquire 927 DATE ST. 19

#### TO LET-

Furnished Houses.

TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSES—
Partly furnished, fine 8-room house, carpets on all floors, gas or coal range, set tubs; stable for 2 horses and 2 carriages, nice grounds, fine location, close to cable car line; \$50 month.

\$-room house, N. Main st., fully furnished; part of the furniture for sale; \$50: inventory at our office; will vacate house upon sale of furniture; rent \$5.
To let, furnished, 3-room house, \$12 with water.

1 \$-room cottage, furnished, blano, \$40.
1 \$-room cottage, furnished, \$2.
To let, furnished, the soom, and use of parlor, dining-room and kitchen, for man and wife or 2 halles, \$15 month.
CROSS & PARKER,

17
LET — FURNISHED HOUSES; 10

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSES; 10 rooms, elegant, Hill st.; 15 rooms, large and elegant, Ninth, near Pearl; 9 rooms, very close in, Olive near Second; 6 rooms, very complete, Hamilton st.; 6 rooms, beautifully furnished. Oak st. (plano; 5 rooms and bath, nicely furnished. Beaudry ave; 5 rooms, very cozy, 18th st.; 5 rooms, elegantly furnished. Estrella ave. (plano; 4 rooms, nicely, 18th st.; 5 rooms, elegantly furnished, Estrella ave. (plano; 4 rooms, nicely, 18th st.; 5 rooms, selegantly furnished, Estrella ave. (plano; 4 rooms, nicely, 18th st.; 5 rooms, selegantly furnished, Estrella sve. (plano; 4 rooms, nicely, 18th st.; 5 rooms, selegantly furnished, Estrella sve. (plano; 4 rooms, nicely, 18th st.; 5 rooms, selegantly, 18th st.; 5 r

TO LET-PART OF HOUSE, NEW 4 large rooms, latest conveniences for housekeeping; nice grounds kept by owner; rent reasonable to right party; no children; references required. 27 W. 2D ST.

TO LET-COMPLETELY AND HAND-somely furnished house of 10 rooms on Angeleno Heights, 10 minutes' walk of Courthouse; best car service in the city. Address BOX 34, city P.O.

TO LET-COMPLETELY CONTRACT & BOOMS CONTROL OF THE CONTRACT & BOOMS CONT

TO LET — COTTAGE, 6 ROOMS, COM-pletely furnished, with every conven-lence for housekeeping; half block from electric cars. 256 HAMILTON ST., East, Los Angeles.

TO LET — A FURNISHED COTTAGE of 5 rooms on West First st., bet. Grand ave. and Bunker Hill. Inquire at 66 W. FIRST ST. TO LET-FURNISHED 6-ROOM HOUSE, lawn and flowers, beautiful location; \$30, RUGG & WINSLOW 48 Spring of TO LET — A 4-ROOM FLAT WITH bath, completely furnished, for light housekeeping. 713 S. BROADWAY. 18 TO LET-5-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN, furnished, \$28. RUGG & WINSLOW, 448 Spring st. 17 TO LET— \$5; GOOD 7-ROOM HOUSE, partly furnished, close in, Inquire 306 W. SECOND.

TO LET 4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, \$22, including water. MATTISON, 911 8. Hill st.

TO LET -6-ROOM COTTAGE FULLY furnished, 2 blocks from Broadway, 135 8. OLIVE.

#### TO LETStore Rooms and Offices

TO LET-A FINE STORE FOR GRO-cery in a 50-room apartment house filled with families, on a busy street, in thickly-settled neighborhood; rent very low. The elegant building south-west corner NEW MAIN AND ELMY-RA STS. Apply 108 Elmyra.

TO LET-TO LET—20-ACRE IMPROVED RANCH near Pasadena; choice neighborhood; ¼ mile to depot; 12½ acres in bearing fruit. 11-room house, partly furnished, outbuildings and water; \$500 a year. 10 acres garden land, Azusa, and 20 acres on city line and Figueroa st. JOHN F. HUMPHREYS & SON, 17 (1988). Broadway.

17 LET— ELKS' HALL, THE HAND-somest and most commodiues lodge-room in the city, with or without ban-quet hall; will rent the entire second floor of building, if desirable; I invite inspection. Inquire of GEO. P. M'LAIN, 254 S. Main st.

TO LET-AT BALLONA: 123 ACRES OF land, with house and barn, suitable for corn or barley; 51 acres of moist land, suitable for corn or aifalfa. Apply at 426 S. MAIN ST. TO LET — 62 ACRES; FINE 2-STORY house, barn and other outbuildings; 25 acres in berries, 8 acres in figs, balance farming land. I. L. CLARK, 118 S. Broadway.

TO LET-WARD HOMESTEAD, PASA-dena, furnished and newly decorated, ENTLER, OBEAR & CO., 22 W. First st., or W. R. STAATS, Pasadena. TO LET — 160 ACRES, 2 MILES S.W.; good house, barn, fenced; 25 acres in alfalfa; fine place for dairy or hay. R. D. LIST, owner, 127 W. Second.

TO LET—OR SALE, FRUIT RANCH, 15 acres, with good 10-room house, close to railroad station. Address Y, box 103, TIMES OFFICE. TO LET-5 ACRES LAND, WITH NEW house, stable and windmill, near 2 street-car lines. Inquire 721 SAN PE-DRO ST.

DRO ST.

TO LET — RANCH 10 ACRES, VERY cheap to right party; close to city. RUGG & WINSLOW, 448 Spring st. 17 TO LET—60 ACRES A NO. 1 LAND close to city, south. Call on H. HART, with Security Savings Bank.

TO LET—65 ACRES OF LAND NEAR California Sewer-pipe Works. Apply at 148 S. MAIN ST.

TO LET. TWO NICKLY ELEMISHED.

TO LET-TWO NICELY FURNISHED, sunny, front bay window rooms at 507 TEMPLE ST. 18 TO LET-OR SELL HOUSES, RANCHES or business property. 242½ S. BROAD-

#### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

. . .

FOR SALE—\$5.00; ONE OF THE BESTpaying and best-located drug stores in
the city; stock about \$5000; owner obliged
to go East to attend to other business
the only reason for selling. NOLAN &
SMITH, 23 W. Second.

FOR SALE—\$1800; THE BEST-PAYING
coal, wood and feed business in the
city; established about 10 years, and has
always a good, permanent trade; clears
the year round about \$200 per month
above expenses; price about \$1800. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—\$500; GROCERY AND FROduce business, on Spring st., doing a
cash business of about \$4000 per month;
stock and fixtures will invoice about
\$2500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—\$4000 A. WELLESTAR-

\$2500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

SALE — \$400; A WELL-ESTABInshed restaurant, and paying a nice
net profit on the investment; price \$400.

NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second
FOR SALE—AT \$50 ON THE DOLLAR,
a first-class stock of boots and shoes,
with lease of store, on Spring st., very
centrally located, and a well-established
trade; owner obliged to retire from the
business on account of failing health;
stock will invoice about \$5500. NOLAN
& SMITH, 228 W. Second.
FOR SALE — \$400; COMMISSION BUSIness, clearing at present \$100 per month,
and can easily be increased to 5 times
the amount; best location and cheap st
rent in the city; price only \$400. NOFOR SALE—\$400; GROCERY BUSIress, will established, and
FOR SALE—\$400; GROCERY centrally well-established, and
for sale stablished, and
for sale stablished,

about 4600. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. W. Second.
FOR SALE—\$50; AN ESTABLISHED creamery and produce business on Spring st., paying well; this is a business that can be increased almost indefinitely; price \$50. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
FOR SALE—\$50; A VERY CENTRALLY located and well-established fruit stand, clearing about \$100 per month; rent only \$15; price \$50; this is a snap. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
FOR SALE—\$50; this is a snap. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 w. Second.
FOR SALE—\$1500; A WELL-ESTABlished job printing business in this city, doing a very large and profitable business; price \$1500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
FOR SALE—\$400; HALF INTEREST IN an established real estate business; price \$400. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
FOR SALE—\$600; STATIONERY AND

Second.
OR SALE— \$600; STATIONERY AND notion business, on good corner in this city; rent of store and 3 living rooms, \$16 per month; stock will invoice about \$600. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. SecNOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 17

\*\*ROR SALE—BY
B. WHITE, 221 W. First st.

\$125—Clgar store; bargain.

\$100—Fruit store; rare chance.

\$1000—Fruit store; rare chance.

\$1000—Large coal yard; will guarantee
to clear \$100 monthly.

\$350—Restaurant; receipts \$27 daily.

\$1700—Good-paying saloon.

\$425—Clgar store; clears \$85 monthly.

\$500 — General merchandise store to
exchange for city or country property.

—LODGING-HOUSES—

—LODGING-HOUSES—

10 rooms, payments, only \$500,
9 rooms, \$500; 27 rooms, \$500.

22 rooms, \$700; 27 rooms, \$500.

25 rooms, \$350; 17 rooms, \$500.

26 rooms, \$350; 19 rooms, \$300.

40 rooms, magnificently furnished, \$3800,

40 rooms, magnificently furnished, \$3800,

FOR SALE— FOR SALE-BY B. WHITE, 221 W. First st.

For sale—Well-paying dairy, well lo-cated, all in shape for to make money from the start; will be sold at a great sacrifice if taken in the next few days. Call and see us; have property in all parts of the city and country for sale and trade. Apply to NEWTON & HAY, 228 W. Second st.

17 228 W. Second st.
INVITATION FOR BIDS — VALLEY
Hunt Club, No. 52, Colorado st., Pasadena, invites separate bids (which will
be received to and including December
19, 1883.) for the following privileges
upon its grounds at the Tournament of
Roses on New Year's day next: Lunch
stand, peanut and popcorn, fruit, strawberries and cream, watermeions, tamales, notions. Bids will be made on
conditions on file in the office of the
club. 19

conditions on file in the office of the club.

FOR SALE—4459; RESTAURANT, DAILY receipts, \$29; \$300, restaurant, Al location, terms; \$500, grocery, fruit, candies, etc., horse and wagon, clears \$100 every month, rent \$10; \$125, cigar stand, Al location, snap; \$425, cigar stand, and trade, club room; \$350, Al fruit stand, must sell this week; \$1500, millinery business, good trade, Spring st.; see our bargains; this is but a few. H. P. ERNST & CO., 117 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE— Lease and fixtures of rooming hotel, very centrally located, and doing a fine business; will sell at once, and a barbusiness; will sell at once, and a bargain; \$4600. Grocery business, \$5000, very choice. Grocery business \$2000; will invoice

more.
Grocery business, \$2200; fine location.
CROSS & PARKER,
17 244 S. Broadway. FOR SALE — DAIRY; EVERYTHING complete for doing business; milk route compact and in best part of the city; this business is paying well, and will be sold cheap, on account of poor health; fullest investigation desired. Drive out New Main st. 2½ miles south of Jefferson st., fourth house south of Santa Fe ruilroad, or address SMITH & O'BRIEN, University, Cal.

TO INVESTORS — DO YOU WISH TO join in the purchase of a gilt-edge, in-

join in the purchase of a gilt-edge, interest-paying property, at half its present value? The income can be doubled in 1 year, at no increase of cost; no experiment, but a clear-cut business proposition, which admits of no question; nothing equal to it ever presented in this city; principals only. Address BOX 680, city.

WANTED — AN INTEREST IN SOME legitimate business, where a few hundred dollars, with plenty of push and commercial ability, will pay a living; or will give \$5 cash, and one-half first month's salary, for a situation, in any kind of business; am lately from Colorado; first-class references. P. O. BOX 500, city.

510, city.

FOR EXCHANGE — \$5000: A FIRSTclass stock of general merchandise, in
good locality, bet. Los Angeles and San
property of the stock will invoice about
\$500: good, established trade; will exchange for either city or country property. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

erty. NoLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE — AN OLD-ESTABLISHED grocery store, in live town, surrounded by best farming country in Southern California; will involce about \$1000; an unparalleled opportunity for an investment of \$5000 or more. Address A. box 76. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— \$90 BUYS STOCK AND fixtures of a fruit and delicacy store, doing a good business; low rent; splendid location for lunch ip connection; a snap if taken at once; investigate; best of reasons for selling. Address A. box 77. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— \$800 ITHE BEST-PAYING

77. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—\$\$50; THE BEST-PAYING 27-room lodging-house in the city; rooms all full, and clearing nearly \$200 per month; rent only \$40 per month; price of turniture, \$50-\$500 cash, balance on time; this is a snap. NOLAN & SMITH, 23 W. Second. WANTED—CAPITALIST WITH A FEW thousand dollars to establish one of the most remunerative businesses, as yet not opened up in Los Angeles; this is a splendid opportunity for profitable investment. Address Y, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE. 12
FOR SALE-\$3500; THE NEATEST AND best-paying restaurant in the city; the location is unsurpassed; reasonable rent; over \$4000 taken in each month; good reasons for seiling, Cail on H. PORTER, at 237 W. First st., with Long & Brown.

Brown. 18

WANTED — WE WANT A MAN OR woman with from \$5000 to \$15,000 to go into a colonization enterprise; no risk to run for morey invested; also a fine opportunity for any Chicago real estate man Address A, box 41, TMES OF FICE. 20

FICE.

FOR SALE— THE FURNITURE AND good will of an 18-room lodging and boarding-house, now full of roomers and boarders; located on cable car line; rental, 360 per month; price \$550. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway. 17 PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway. 17
FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF A
6-room flat, and flat for rent, within 2
blocks of the Times office; all new, neat
and clean; a nice home; possession at
once if desired. Call in the forenoon
at 111 S. OLIVE ST. 18
FOR SALE—AN ESTABLISHED BUSIness, near the corner of Third and
Stpling, celaring about \$200 per month;
no experience necessary; no bonus
asked; price \$800. NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second. 17

228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—44500; A HIGH-TONED PRIvate boarding-house, elegantly furnished, full the year round; yielding a handsome income; very near the corner of Broadway and Second, J. C. OLIVER & CO., 27 W. First st.

SEWING MACHINES.

WILLCOX & GIRBS. "AUTOMATIC" Sewing machine. S. SPRING T.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES-

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD, AT A sacrifice, lease and furniture of first-class rooming house, with 47 rooms; best location; full all year; pays handsomely. Address M, box 2, TIMES OF-FICE.

FICE. 17
FOR SALE—\$300; A CHANCE SELDOM met with; legitimate, easy business, with large profits; no experience necessary; suitable for lady or gentleman. H. P. ERNST & CO., 117 S. Broadway. 18 FOR SALE—THE BEST RESTAURANT in one of the best towns in Southern California, clearing now \$250 to \$300 per month; price \$1500. STREETER & SHARPLESS, 110 S. Broadway.

month; price \$1500. STREETER & SHARPLESS, 110 S. Broadway.

A GOOD POSITION IS OFFERED A man, or man and wife, on small ranch near city; \$50 in cash, and good reference will be required. GOSPER & MILLS, 227 W. Second St. 17

FOR SALE —WHY PAY RENT? YOU can build a 5-room house, nicely finished and papered, for \$500; see plans, HENRY J. STANLEY, 222 S. Broadway, next city Hall. 17

FOR SALE—FRUIT STAND, CHEAP; restaurant and living rooms, furnished; big bargain if taken soon; also a good grocery, on old corner, BROKER, A, box 44, Times office. 17

FOR SALE—\$200; A FIRST-CLASS PRIvate boarding-house, very close in; net income, \$200 per month; extra good furniture. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 23f W. First st. 17

FOR SALE—\$5000; THE BEST PATENT in California for the money; corners the entire State; good thing for a doctor, Address A, box 23, TIMES OF-FICE. 18

FOR SALE—\$500; GREAT BARGAIN;

FICE. 18
FOR SALE — \$950; GREAT BARGAIN; fashionable hotel; 2 years' lease; clears \$100 every month, rain or shine; see this, H. P. ERNST & CO., 117 S. Broad-

this. H. F. EKNST & CU., III S. Broadway.

IF YOU HAVE A 15-ROOM LODGING-house for \$100, nicest in city, with two years' lease, come soon. J. J. PHELPS & CO., 1244/S S. Spring st. 17-19

FOR SALE—STOCK AND FIXTURES of a good grocery store at a great discount. Apply to SCARBOROUGH & CO., 106 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE, AT A BARgain, if sold immediately; doing a nice business. Address CHARLES WRIGHT CO., 328 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—A YOUNG MAN WITH A

TOO. 228 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—A YOUNG MAN WITH A
IRtle money can secure an excellent
business chance by addressing BOX
488. Fomona, Cal.

WANTED—TO INVEST ABOUT \$1500 IN
a first-class business by a competent
bookkeeper and officeman. Address T.
M., Times office.
FOR SALE—STORE KEEPING FRUIT,
cigars and tobacco, candles, stationery,
etc.; 3 living rooms; rent \$2.50. 535 S.
SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—SEE OUR PARCANS.

SPRING ST. 17

FOR SALE—SEE OUR BARGAINS 17

Hodging-houses from \$550 to \$6000; 7 to 40 rooms. H. P. ERNST & CO., 117 8.

FOR SALE—\$225; LODGING-HOUSE OF Coronactil rented furniture and locations.

6 rooms, all rented; furniture and loca-tion good; rent low. Apply 120 E. SEC-OND ST. FOR SALE—A GOOD GROCERY BUSI-ness on Spring st.; will bear investiga-tion. Inquire of HOWELL & CRAIG. 19 FOR SALE—A RESTAURANT, CEN-trally located; can be had at a bargain. Apply at once, 1337 S. FLOWER ST. 18 FOR SALE—"AT POMONA." GROCERY business; one-half interest in hardware store. R. S. BASSETT, Fomona. 17 TO LET—40-ROOM HOUSE. PROF.

store. R. S. BASSETT, Pomona. 17
TO LET — 40-ROOM HOUSE; BEST IN
the city; furniture for sale; reference
required. 530 TEMPLE ST.
FOR SALE — LODGING-HOUSE; THE
greatest bargain in the city. C. W.
WARD, 130 S. Spring st. 17
FOR SALE—\$50 WILL BUY A FIRSTclass dressmaking business. Y, box 2,
TIMES OFFICE. 18 FOR SALE-BUSINESS, 601 W. SIXTH ST.

#### MONEY TO LOAN.

PACIFIC LOAN COMPANY.

(Incorporated.)

Loans money in any amounts on all kinds of collateral security, diamonds, jewelry, scalskins, merchandise, etc., also on planos, iron and steel safes and professional libraries, without removal; and furniture in lodging-houses, boardiag-houses and hotels, without removal; partial payments received; money quick; business confidential; private offices for ladies. W. E. DE GROOT, manager, rooms 2, 3 and 4, 114 S. Spring st.

TO LOAN - \$500 TO \$25,000 ON CITY OR country property; low rates interest and no delay. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, room 15, 211 W. First.

### MONEY TO LOAN ON GOOD SECUR-ity, large or small amounts. WIGMORE & O'BRIEN, 231 W. First st.

TO LOAN—\$5000 IN SUMS TO SUIT, IM-proved city property only; reasonable interest and commissions; no extras, and no delay, J. & J. C. FLOURNOY, 128 Broadway.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, pianos, live stock, carriages, bleyeles, all kinds personal security. LEE BROS., 402 S. Spring st. FYOU WISH TO LOAN OR BORROW money, call on J. & J. C. FLOURNOY, real estate and financial agents, 12 Broadway, and you will not regret it.

TO LOAN—\$1000 TO \$1500 AT 9 PER cent. net on business or southwestern residence property. Address, stating security, A, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 17

Curity, A, box 8f, TIMES OFFICE, 17
TO LOAN—\$2500 ON IMPROVED CITY
property; \$3000 on improved city property. Cail on H. HART, with Security
Savings Bank, 148 S. Main st. 17
R. W. POINDEXTER, 306 W. SECOND,
can lend at once, \$500, \$500, \$200, \$200, \$200, \$200, on improved city property, 9
net. If you need money, call. MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY, COUN-try, and also on personal property. GEO. S. ROBINSON, 213 W. First st.

MONEY TO LOAN-\$2000 TO \$10,000 ON city improved; low rate, SCOTT & WHITAKER, 229 S, Spring st. 17 TO LOAN \$500 TO \$3000 ON LOS ANGE-les property, BRODTBECK & McCON-NELL, 113 S. Broadway. 17

MONEY TO LOAN IN ALMOST ANY sum with ample security. J. C. OLIVER & COs., 237 W. First St.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE.
MORTIMER & HARRIS, attorneys-atlaw, 78 Temple Block.

50,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.
CONANT & JOHNSON, 213 W. First st. MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGES— DE VAN & RUTLEDGE, 32 Bryson Bik. MONEY TO LOAN—O. H. JONES, 136 & Broadway. TO LOAN-\$3500. LIST, 127 W. SECOND.

#### MONEY WANTED.

WANTED—81500, WITHOUT UNNECESsary expense or delay; red-tape corporations need not apply; security,
ranch of 30 acres, frostless belt land;
good, roomy and complete ranch buildings, bearing orchards, rich soil, and
mountain water; title to water and land
perfect. Address A.B.C., P. O. BOX
101, Temescal, Riverside Co. 17
WANTED—MONEY; \$1000, HOUSE AND
lot on Olive; \$5500, house and 10 acres
well improved on Washington st., near
electric line, Call on H. HART, 148 S.
Main st.

WANTED — \$10,000, 2 YEARS, 8 PER
cent, on business block yielding 40 per
cent, a year on amount wanted, J. &
J. C. FLOURNOY, 128 Broadway. 17
WANTED — TO BORROW FOR A

J. C. FLOURNOY, 128 Broadway. 17

WANTED — TO BORROW FOR A client, \$5000 on first-class security, with ample ability to meet interest. WES-LEY CLARK, 127 W. Third.

WANTED—\$500 ON GOOD, CENTRAL income city property; principals only: no commission. Address A, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—\$000, ONE YEAR, ON GOOD income city property, close in; principals only: BROKER, A, box 44, Times office.

31

NEWWEND MARKED—\$7000.

WANTED — IMMEDIATELY, \$10,000; gilt-edge security: also \$6500, \$6000, \$500, O. H. JONES, 136 S. Broadway. 18 WANTED-TO BORROW \$1000 TO \$20,000 on several choice real estate securities, Room 15, 211 W. FIRST ST. 24 WANTED—\$15,000 3 YEARS ON SPRING st. property, near Third. Address A, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

HOTELS-

THE HOLLENBECK-

The Largest and Best Hotel in Los AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS. Liberal management. Reasonable rates. Headquarters for tourists and commercial men.

THE ALDRIDGE, TUCSON, ARIZ.— Centrally located; new and clean; sam-ple rooms; board and lodging; terms reasonable; 'bus meets all trains. C. G. ALDRIDGE, Proprietor. THE LIVINGSTONE, 635 S. HILL ST.: a renovated throughout, newly furnished, and under new management: private family hotel, with all the comforts of home; close to Central Park, cable and electric cars. E. M. DAY, proprietor.

HOTEL LINCOLN—COR. SECOND AND Hill sts. First-class family hotel; appointments perfect; central location; electric cars pass to all points in cl.y. THE HOFFMAN HOUSE—

THOS. PASCOE, Prop.

THE HOFFMAN HOUSE—
Unexcelled in this city for first-class furnishings and American comforts, \$1.50 and \$2.50 per day. T. W. Strobridge, prop.

THE EAST SAN GABRIEL HOTEL—
One of the finest in Southern California; correspondence promptly answered. A. D. STRICKER, proprietor.

THE HOTEL JOSEPHINE, CORONADO, Cal.; sunny, pleasant rooms; street cars pass door; terms reasonable. D. P. NEVINS, manager. GALLY'S COTTAGES, OJAI VALLEY— Good board, artesian water, fine climate, Address MRS. B. W. GALLY, Nordhoff P.O., Cal.

P.O., Cal.

CARLTON HOTEL, PASADENA—
American and European plans; reasonable rates; finest restaurant in the city,

BELMONTHALL—BOARDINGschool for girls. HORACE A. BROWN,
LLB., principal.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES-

THE SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES OF THE State Loan and Trust Company are inclosed in a fire-proof and burgiar-proof vault, which is ample in size and brilliantly lighted by electricity; alcoves attached for the private examination of valuables, with writing materials; a young lady in attendance.

young lady in attendance.

HERE TO STAY-WE ARE NOT ADvertising a going-out-of-business sale, HERE TO STAY-WE ARE NOT ADvertising a going-out-of-business sale,
but are here to stay, and just to induce
you to call on us, in our new store, we
offer a fine new upright cabinet grand,
\$450 piano, for \$350, FISHER & BOYD
PIANO CO., 313 W. Second st.
TOUR NAMENTO FROSES, NEW
Year's day, 1894; valuable prizes offered
for all classes in the parade of decorated teams and racing events. For information regarding entries, finguire or
address VALLEY HUNT CLUB, 52 E,
Colorado st., Pasadena, Cal.

HOUSEKEEPERS OF LOS ANGELES-If you wish to buy carpets, rugs, por-tieres, curtains, etc., etc., at your own price, you had better attend the great auction sale of these goods, to be held today, at 247 S. SPRING ST., bet. Third and Fourth sts.

and Fourth sts.

FREE, ILLUSTRATED LECTURE to women will be given at Hendrick's Hall, Boyle Heights, December 19, at 2 p.m., by Dr. Mary McIvre. A cordial invitation is extended to mothers and daughters. daughters.

MRS, ABBIE A. LEWIS, LATE QF
Boston, has opened a studio in Potomac
Block, room 117, where she will receive
pupils in oil and water colors; also receive orders for water color and crayon
portraits.

GO TO FRED'K W. BLANCHARD FOR renting plano; careful plano tuning and moving; also sole agent for Caligraph typewriters. 103 N. SPRING ST., L. A. FOR SALE— INTENDING SETTLERS will do well to call at 145 S. Broad-way and consult SMITH BROS., before buying; special inducements offered. LITILEBOY'S DRUG STORE - FINEST line of perfumery, manicure and tollet articles. Agents for Cameron's tollet peparations. 311 S. SPRING ST. SMITH BROS. OF ROCHESTER, CAL, have opened an office at 145 S. BROAD-WAY, Los Angeles, for the sale of their lands at Rochester.

FOR HAND-PAINTED CHRISTMAS presents, call at New Wilson Block, room 97; lessons given, MLLE, DE LA BAERE. B. F. COLLINS, FLORIST, 3061/2 S. Spring, Cut flowers and plants. Floral designs a specialty. Flowers packed for shipping. MADAME LOUISE POTTS - DRESS-making, 107 N. SPRING ST., Schumacher Block; cutting and fitting taught.

#### IRON WORKS-BAKER IRON WORKS, 542-564 Buena Vista st. PHYSICIANS-

DR. J. ADAMS, PHYSICIAN AND SUR-geon: in charge of medical and surgical dispensary; chronic diseases a specialty special attention given to the treatmen of all female diseases, both medical and surgical. Office hours: 19 a.m to 12 m.; 2 to 4 p.m. Office, 320 N. Main st., opp. the St. Elmo Hotel. Residence, 1710 S.

Main st.

DR. REBECCA LEE DORSEY, ROOMS 129, 130, 131, Stimson Block, special attention given to obstetrical cases, and all diseases of women and children; consultation hours, 1 to 5 p.m. Tel. 1227. Suitation nours, 1 to 5 p.m. Tel. 1227.

A L P H A M A L E A N D F E M A L E
NURSES' AGENCY furnishes, reliable
nurses any time, day or night. 341½ S.
Spring, rooms, 8 and 9. Tel. 85.

DR. D E W I T T C. B E N N E T T HAS
treated successfully special diseases over
40 years. Room 37, Downey Block. MRS. DR. WELLES - OFFICE IN HER. brick block, 127 E. Third st. Specialty, diseases of women.

ST. PAUL'S HOSPITAL, COR. 16TH and Hill sts. Tel. 201.

#### SPECIALISTS— Diseases Treated

William H. Maher Gives Some Plain Facts

That are Worth the Careful Attention Depositors-What Do You Do for the Bank in

majority of accounts are of little or no value, and that a very goodly share are even undeshable.

What do you ask of your bank?

First, that it will hold you safe against burglars. Your own safe is not burglar-proof; money left in it is at the mercy of an expert cracksman, and if you are known to keep your cash in your store you endanger your safe, your cash, and perhaps your life. So to relieve yourself of these threatening evils you deposit in the bank. If it is stolen you expect the bank if it is stolen you expect the bank if it is stolen you expect the bank of the power of the payments made by check are carefully recorded, the checks are the very best of vourhers, and the banker is a disinterested witness to whom you can refer if ever the payments are disputed.

These are important advantages of which you avail yourself when you open an account. Did it ever occur to you that you were, in turn, under some obligations to the bank? No? I am not surprised at your answer, for I ind too many who act as if they were of the same mind with you.

How is the bank to be paid for doing this work for you?

How is the bank to be paid for doing

How is the bank to be paid for doing this work for you?

By deposits.
Yes; by deposits—by your deposits? I beg of you not to hem and haw over an answer. The question I asked was how the bank was to be paid for doing this work for you. Let us keep right to that point—for you. Do you see that your average balance is generous enough in size to cover the expenses you cause for stationery, books and clerical labor?

#### ou cause for stationery, books and derical labor? It is not enough for you to point out

DERSONALS-PERSONAL — MR. EDITOR: THE over-partial friends of The Star Grocery are disposed to give us all the credit for the merry, local war now on in sugar, and we concluded to drop you a line about it. This action of our friends makes us blush. The universal law of supply and demand usually regulates such matters, and, while it may be and is just possible that we have shipped in sugars slightly in excess of the local demand, and to that extent are local demand, and to that extent are our modesty emples the dop on sugar our modesty emples the dop on sugar our modesty emples the dop on sugar our modesty enting it takes a trained athlete to carry away a dollar's worth of our sugar. We confidently expect, however, that the profits arising from the sugar part of our business will enable us to retire, or be retired, from business, the two propositions of trimes being more of a distinction than a difference. Fresh oysters still 45 cents. Seriously yours, MORIARTY BROS, & PHELPS, 247 S. Spring st. 17

Seriously yours, MORIARTY BROS, & PHELPS, 247 S. Spring st.

PERSONAL—THE RED FRONT MARket, 255 S. Main, has just added to its stock a complete line of groceries, foreign and domestic. The following are a few of our prices: 30 lbs, good flour, 75c; 21 lbs, gran, sugar, 31; 3 cans Sw. corn, 25c; 3 cans tomatoes, 25c; 3 large mackerel, 25c; 4 lbs, salmon, 25c; Royal Baking Fowder, 16 oz., 45c; fine raisins, 5c lb; Eagle Milk, 3 cans, 50c; Highlands Cream, 2 cans, 35c; our teas and coftess at 25c can't be beaten; a carload of 'Christmas turkeys, dressed, clean, 15c lb; send your orders early.

PERSONAL—COFFEE, FRESH ROASTed on our Giant Coffee Roaster; Java and Mocha, 35c lb; Mountain Coffee, 25c; 19 lbs, Corumeal, 15c; 6 lbs, Rolled Wheat or Oats, 25c; Germea, 20c; Rolled Wheat or Oats, 25c; Germea, 20c; Rolled Rye, 10c; Gran, Sugar, 20 lbs, for 31; 13 lbs, Beans, 25c; 3 cans Apricots, 25c; 3 cans Roast Beef, 25c; 3 pkts, Mincemeat, 25c; 8 lbs, Raisins, 25c; glass Marmalade, 5c; Ext. Beef, 25c; can Coal Oli, 80c; 3 lbs, Lard, 30c; Pork, 124c; Plenic Hams, 105c; Wood Palls, 20c; Brooms, 20c, ECONOMIC STORES, 305 S, Spring st.

PERSONAL—RALPHS BROS.—GOLD Bar Flour, 51; City Flour, 20c.

ECONOMIC STORES, 350 S. Spring st.

PERSONAL — RALPHS BROS. — GOLD

Bar Flour, \$1: City Flour, 70c; Brown

Sugar, 22 lbs., \$1: Gran, Sugar, 20 lbs. \$1.

5 lbs. Rice, Sago of Taploca, 25c; 3 cans

Table Fruit, 50c; Germea, 20c; 6 lbs.

Rolled Oats, 25c; can Salmon, 10c; Comb

Honey, 10c; 5 boxes Sardines, 25c; Lion

Coffee, 25c lb; Eastern Gasoline, 80c,

and Coal Oil, 80c; 2-lb can Corned Beef,

15c; Lard, 10 lbs., 90c; 5 lbs., 45c. 60l s.

SPRING ST., cor. Sixth.

of Mullen & Bluett, Spring st. 17
PERSONAL — TRASH AND MANURE hauled away: plowing done. Lawn manure for sale, by E. A. WOLFE, 1301
San Pedro st. Rates reasonable. 16
PERSONAL—LADIES' MISFIT STORE. Ladies' new and seport-hand elething tought and sold. 646 S. SPRING ST. Send postal.
PERSONAL—IF MRS. CATHRINE M. Whitten will call at 1019 S. Broadway, she will hear somthing to her avdantage.

YOUR BANK ACCOUNT. the large deposit account of your bank.

not.

And you will notice I am talking of daily balances, not daily deposits. If you deposit \$1,000,000 a day and check out that much the same day, you have not only been of no benefit to the bank, but you have caused it to do a good deal of work at an expense to itself. Your account is not judged by your daily deposits, but by your, daily balances.

Liberal menagement. Reasonable and commercial men.

A. C. BILICKE & CO., Props.

HOLLENRECK HOTEL CAFE—

HOLLENRECK HOTEL CAFE—

The first restaurant in Southern California. Catering for weddings and parties in or out of the city.

OYSTERS, 50c DOZEN.

J. E. AULL, Proprietor.

THE SAN MARCOS HOTEL—

ON THE SAN MARCOS HOTEL—

A large - story brick building: large and garing to surpless and parties on or out of the city.

The only inst-class hotel open all the san and the same of the same of the same of the same of the city and think they see the same of the same of

If you are needing to borrow money, you will then discover that your daily balances play a large part either in your favor or against you. Have they been cut close? Then it follows that you are rather hard pressed to keep up, and consequently it is matter of great doubt if you should be trusted. Have your balances been generous? Then the bank ought to be equally good to you, for your account shows that you do not permit yourself to get down to the last cent, but, on the contrary, you believe in being beforehand. It is desirable upon every point of view for you that the bank should feel that your account is of some value to it. It times the answers given when your credit is inquired about. It decides many little questions in your favor that otherwise would be decided against you. But remember that the account that is valuable to a bank is a deposit account. Borrowers need not be sought. It is deposits that are in greatest demand in this age.

I am told that it is the custom in Europe to charge small depositors an annual fee for taking care of their ac-

Europe to charge small depositors an annual fee for taking care of their accounts. This is eminently just, and if

in vogue here would at least pay for the stationery consumed by such denositors.

A bank officer must often wonder how his small depositors explain to themselves the justice or fairness of their asking the bank to do so much work for them, and for practically nothing. I turn to the depositor's ledger of one bank and see that John Smith's balance for a month past was never more than \$39. and most of that time was under \$50. He made frequent small deposits, and more frequent checks. He calls for a new check-book as if he were doing the bank a favor, yet his business is not worth one fraction of a cent, but, on the contrary, the bank would be better without it.

Here is another account that is "in red"; that is, overdrawn, and has been for ten days. That man probably reasons that, as he occasionally leaves a little money to his credit in the bank, the bank, in turn, ought to be glad to let him have an equal amount of its money for as long a time.

You are desirous of standing well with your bank; this is a proper spirit and ambition; then see that your deposit account is one that is desirable; one that pays the bank for doing your work, and is always on the right side.

This does not imply that you shall leave debts unpald in order to have a larger balance at the bank. If you are in that condition all you need of a bank is to buy drafts of it with which to nay A bank officer must often wonder how

in that condition all you need of a bank is to buy drafts of it with which to pay these creditors. The Best Layers.

Much has been said and still remains to be said regarding the particular type of hen that proves the best layer. There is no doubt about the propriety

There is no doubt about the propriety or opportuneness of this subject; there is as certainly a difference in the egg-producing qualities of certain separate types of hens as there is a difference in the butter or milk production of certain separate types of cows.

In my own breeding I avoid long necks or lonk legs of birds; with Silver Wyandottes, which I have bred exclusively for many years, "High stationed" birds are particularly objectionable, not alone because they do not conform to "the American standard of excellence," but for the reason that I find them inferior egg producers; neither are they as good for table purposes as the type having shorter legs and neck.

My ideal of a good layer is that she

My ideal of a good layer is that she should have a broad, deep, round body of moderate length; she should not be too chunky.

The thoroughbred poultry question proves an important one, and is beginning to receive merited attention in America, where, I believe, after a few decades, in connection with other interests, American poultry is destined to lead all other countries, and will be sought for like American standard trot-

sought for like American standard trot-ting-bred road horses for pleasure or breeding purposes from all over the PERSONAL — MRS. PARKER—CLAIR-voyant; consultations on business, love, marriage, disease, mineral locations, life reading, etc. Take University electric car to Forrester ave and Hoover st., go west on Forrester ave and Hoover st. voyant; consultations on Vine west to Vine st.; second house on Vine west of Vermont ave.

PERSONAL—I WANT A LADY FOR A partner; must have \$800; will furnish \$900 for security; if you are a book-keeper and typewriter, all the better; the business is a new colony being formed, and will bear the most rigid examination. Address A box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—I WANT A LADY FOR A partner; must have \$800; will furnish \$900 for security; if you are a book-keeper and typewriter, all the better; the business is a new colony being formed, and will bear the most rigid examination. Address A box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

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examination. Address A. box 4l, TIMES OFFICE.

ELECTRIC THERAPEUTIC BATHS, electric treatment scientifically given; magnetic and massage electricity, 265; Dr. Hathoway's electro-magnetic chair. MRS. E. ROBBINS, 41 S. Main.

PERSONAL—WANTED—2 OR 3 SINGLID young men to join with five others in boarding and rooming together at a batchelor's hall. A. J. MUNTON, care of Mullen & Bluett, Spring st.

PERSONAL—TRASH AND MANURE hauled away; plowing done, Lawn

A Nice Present for a Gentleman
Would be a handsome muffer. We have
just purchased an Eastern traveler's samples, two hundred mufflers, no two alike.
We bought them at haif price, and will sei
accordingly. Prices 30c, 50c, 75c and \$41.50.
London Clothing Co., corner Spring and
Temple.

FOR A NICE HOME at your own terms
and for a low price call on F. W. Wood, executor of the Beaudry estate, 129 Temple st.

eyes examined free. 125 S. SPRING ST.

MRS. DR. J. H. SMITH - SPECIALTY
midwifery; ladies cared for during confinement, at 737 Believue ave. Tel. 1112.

Price for gents' second-hand clothing.
Send posts. III'4 COMMERCIAL ST.
Dow's subdivision of the Fletcher tract, corroom 3, SUNNYSIDE HOTEL, 319 N.
Broadway; strictest privacy.

17

DON'T BUY A LOT till you see Grider &
Dow's subdivision of the Fletcher tract, corroom 3, SUNNYSIDE HOTEL, 319 N.
Broadway; strictest privacy.

17

### IN THE BALANCE.

#### Maldonado Case Finally Submitted.

All the Indications Point to a Hung Jury.

A Verdict Given in the Gier Damage Case.

Awarded Five Thousand Dollars Damages Divore Trial - Court

The trial of the Maldonado brothers, Victor and Francisco, upon the charge of having placed obstructions upon the Terminal track with intent to derail

rerminal track with intent to detail a train, near Garvanza, was concluded in Department One yesterday. Almost the whole of the day's session was consumed by counsel in arguing the case, but the matter was finally ing the case, but the matter was many submitted to the jury at 4:20 o'clock. That body, after a déliberation of six hours, not having reached an agreement, was ordered locked up for the night by Judge Smith, who announced that he would be on hand at 9 o'clock this morning to receive the result.

GIER DAMAGE CASE.

In Department Two, vesterday, the

In Department Two, yesterday, th

In Department Two, yesterday, the trial of the damage suit brought by W. H. Gier against the Los Angeles Electric Railroad Company, for personal injuries sustained by reason of the alleged negligence of a fellow-employee, while switching a car at Second and Spring street; in January, 1892, was concluded, the jury finding for the plaintiff.

The matter, after argument by J. D. Pope, Esq., for the defendant, and J. L. Murphey, Esq., for the plaintiff, was finally submitted to the jury at 3 o'clock, but it was not until 10 o'clock that an agreement was reached and the verdict returned. The plaintiff was awarded damages in the sum of \$5500, but special findings were also submitted to the jury, upon which they passed as follows:

follows:

Q. Did the defendant exercise ordinary care in the selection and employment of Dufrain as motorman? "A. No. (Signed) W. T. Lambie, foreman,
Q. Did Dufrain, the motorman have a good reputation, as a careful and competent motorman, from the time he was employed in that capacity by the defendant company up to the day on

was employed in that capacity by the defendant company up to the day on which plaintiff was injured? A. No. Q. Did plaintiff, Gier, after he had thrown the switch, and his car began to move, make any effort to have the car stopped, or to get on the car, or to reach a place of safety? No. Q. Did car No. 105, of which plaintiff, Gier, was conductor, move on the switch at the time when plaintiff was hurt at more than the ordinary speed of cars when taking the switch at that place? Yes.

of cars when taking the switch at that place? Yes.

Q. Did plaintiff, Gier, knowing that there was a car just back of him, retain his position while his car, No. 105, moved on to the switch, from absent-mindedness or carelessness, or because he supposed there would be room enough for his car to pass without crushing him? A. No.

Upon being polled, at the request of defendant's counsel, it was found that the jurors stood 10 to 2.

A stay of proceedings was ordered by Judge Clark for ten days, by consent of counsel.

HAMILTON DIVORCE SUIT.

The trial of the Hamilton divorce suit was resumed in Department Four yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Hamilton and two other witnesses being examined in rebuttal, but, owing to the non-appearance of Mrs. Adelaide Muller, a material witness for the defense, the matter again went over until Monday, when that lady will be brought into court on an attachment, and required to show cause why she should not be adjudged in contempt for failing to respond to the subpoena served upon her. HAMILTON DIVORCE SUIT.

to show cause why she should not be adjudged in contempt for failing to respond to the subpoena served upon her.

When the case was called, at 2 o'clock, C. Cr. Stepheus Sannounced that, upon looking at the defendant's subpoena, he found that Mrs. Adelaide Muller, one of his witnesses had been served, but was not present, and he would, therefore, ask that an attachment be issued for her.

Judge Van Dyke remarked that the request ought to have been made before. The case had already been continued on account of Mrs. Muller's absence; and it was inconvenient and annoying to keep continuing cases, as the court was overrun with business, and other matters were delayed.

Mr. Stephens replied that he had obtained a peremptory order from the court to take Mrs. Muller's deposition, but upon arrival at the house where she was supposed to be sick, it was found, that she had just left with her mother for Lamanda Park. He could not see where he had been derelict or neglectful of his duty in the matter, and was perfectly willing for the other side to proceed to rebut what he proposed to show by Mrs. Muller.

Mr. Valentine announced that he did not propose to admit that Mrs. Muller would testify to what the defense claimed, and, therefore, refused to accede to the proposition.

After a few more suggestions by counsel, Judge Van Dyke remarked sternly that it looked very much like trifling with the court for defendant's counsel to come in at this late hour. There did not appear to be any disposition to get the witness here. It was the business of the defendant and his counsel to know whether or not she had been subpoenaed, and to either have an attachment issued, or show some good reason for her absence. The physician's certificate produced was certainly frivolous and trifling. Owing to the statement made by plaintiff's counsel, he had been disposed to give the defendant reasonable time to get the witness, but he should certainly net continue the matter further.

Mr. Stephens demurred to the language of the court, and shelved t

Van Dyke scored Hamilton in similar terms.

The defendant thereupon arose, and warmly excepted to the court's remarks, stating that so far as he was concerned, he considered he had done his full duty in the premises. The court had no right to insinuate that he had not.

Judge Van Dyke replied sternly: "The facts show that you have not dene your duty, Mr. Hamilton," and dismissed the subject by ordering Mr. Valentine to proceed with his rebuttal testimony.

rs. Adelaide E. Hamilton, the plain-then took the stand, and, for over hour, was called upon to deny the gations made by the defendant, and

him until Monday next in which to plead thereto.

Upon motion of counsel, and by consent, the date of the trial of the case against Arthur I. Stewart, charged with embezzlement, was changed by Judge Smith yesterday from Monday next to January 22 next.

Michael Arnesen, a Swede, was duly admitted to citizenship of the United States by-Judge Van Dyke yesterday upon producing the necessary proofs of residence and qualification, and taking the requisite oaths of renunciation and allegiance, and Judge Shaw performed a like service for Joshua Swanburg, a Canadian.

The defendant in the case of the Southern Pacific Company vs. Michael Leahy was granted leave by Judge Van Dyke yesterday morning to withdraw certain denials in his answer, and judgment of condemnation was thereupon ordered in accordance with the findings of the jury.

Clara E. Wallace was granted a decree by Judge Van Dyke yesterday morning, divorcing her from J. S. Wallace, upon the ground that her husband had failed to provide for her within the past year, the defendant having submitted to a default.

Miss Mary E. Chester, the manager of an orphan asylum at Pico Heights, was granted leave by Judge Shaw yesterday to adopt Florence D. Aubertine, a six-year-old child who was abandoned by both of her parents in 1887, since which time she has been in the custody

by both of her parents in 1887, since which time she has been in the custody

f the petitioner. The trial of the case of W. W. Beach The trial of the case of W. W. Beach vs. P. A. Stanton et al., an action to obtain an accounting, which was resumed before Judge Shaw, yesterday morning, came to an abrupt close shortly before noon, Phil Stanton, one of the defendants, who is subject to heart failure, collapsing while upon the witness stand, whereupon the court continued the matter until Tuesday next.

New Suits.

Among the documents filed with the County Clerk yesterday were the pre-liminary papers in the following new

C. M. Wright et al. vs. Stanley T. Bates et al., suit to quit title to a certain amount of water flowing in the San Jose Creek, north of Spadra

Leon Gazave vs. Pierre Agoure, appeal from Justice Richardson's court at Calabasas. In re insolvency of Elias Frick, volun-

tary petition by debtor; liabilities, \$7347.52; assets, \$1500.

Mrs. S. C. G. Barclay vs. W. Naumann, suit for rent and restitution of premises.
Estate of Jean Domblides, deceased; petition of James Larquirer for admission of the will to probate.

Ornamental Berry-bearing Vines.

Agriculturist:) A class of plants that are beginning to attract attention for decorative purposes is the berry-bearing species, prising all classes, from the little Nertera depressa to mountain ash. One of the attractions of the beautiful city of Toronto, as we saw it two years ago,

the attractions of the beautiful city of Toronto, as we saw it two years ago, was the numerous trees of mountain ash, both American and European, with their large clusters of red and orange berries. The berries hang upon the trees for a long time, though in some seasons the birds are partial to them, and surely they are welcome to the feast, for they repay us amply with their delightful songs.

For park and lawn decorations berry-bearing shrubs are excellent, giving color, warmth and interest to the landscape in the fall, which nothing else can give. In one of the best and most tastefully planted parks in this country, that at Buffalo, Ma McMillan, (while not admiring huge masses of color, planted in grotesque figures.) has set out numbers of berry-bearing shrubs, making a stroil through the park while they are covered with fruit, a pleasure to be remembered. At the funeral of the late Lord Lytton, British Minister to France, one of the three wreaths on the casket was of berries from the English Chamber of Commerce. Flowers at a funeral should represent a sentiment, and not be used for mere display. What can be more appropriate for an elderly person than a simple wreath of ripe berries and green foliage, representing the ripeness and fullness of a good and useful life.

For table and room decorations berry-bearing plants are very effective. Owing to their lasting qualities more

For table and room decorations berry-bearing plants are very effective. Owing to their lasting qualities more time may be used in arranging them, as they do not wilt and spoil as quickly as the perishable flowers.

A very beautiful table decoration at Christmas can be made of twigs of hawthorne fruit combined with pressed autumn leaves of sumach, and sprays

of the berry-laden Chinese matrimony vine, with a well-berried plant of Ardisia crenulata in a pot, for the center piece resting on a plateau of the Antarctic bed berry Nertera depressa. Church and room decorations at that season are tame without the shining red berries of the holly, and there is no sentiment or poetry in the mistletoe without its berries.

One of the easiest berry-bearing plants to grow in the window is the Jerusalem cherry (Solamum capsicastrum.) Sow now (first of May) it will make nice fruiting plants for next winter. At the World's Fair at Chicago Chief of Floriculture Thorpe, is getting up a fine assortment of berry-bearing plants for summer and fall decoration, especially for association with the chrysanthemum.

The Japanese Ardisia crenulata, a small evergreen shrub, loaded with red, sometimes white berries, is really the best window berry-bearing plant we have; the berries remain on the plant in good condition for from three to six months.

The hardy shrub Callicarpa purpurea with twigs covered with blue-purple berries in the fall also makes a handsome pot plant.

The Celestial and other ornamental fruited capsicums make fine pot plants for decorating the table at Thanks-giving or Christmas; and may be raised to their filest form in one year from seed. Florists should add these to their lists, for the popularity of the little Otahéite orange must convince them of the merits of this class of plants.

plants.

Pernettya mucronta, the prickly heath of Magellan, is attracting much attention in England as a berry-bearing plant on account of its neat habit and profusion of pea-sized berries, varying from white to red and nearly black; unfortunately, however, it isn't hardy in our Northern States.

Among the most showy, hardy berry-bearing shrubs, the high cranberry bush (viburnum opulus,) the arrowwood (V. dentatum,) the maple-leaved virburnum (V. acerifolrium,) the black haw (V. prunifolium,) the wayfaring tree (V. lantana) and the Japanese (V.

haw (V. prunifolium,) the wayfaring tree (V. lantana) and the Japanese (V. dilatatum;) the red and yellow berried Tartarian bush honeysuckle, the European and American forms of burning bush (Euomymus;) are all good. Thunberg's barberry, of Japan, is the best of its race. It has small, green leaves, which in autumn turn scarlet; and has vivid and conspicuous scarlet fruit, which hang on the plants all

and has vivid and conspicuous scarlet fruit, which hang on the plants all winter unless eaten off by the birds, which are partial to them. Quall are particularly fond of this barberry; indeed, it would be a good thing for our farmers and sporting friends were they to plant hedges or thickets of it to feed our game birds in winter.

Symplocos crataegifolius, from Japan is one of the gens among berry-bearing is one of the gens among berry-bearing.

is one of the gens among berry-bearing shrubs. The flowers are small and white, and are soon followed by a great plenty of beautiful mazarine blue ber-

white, and are soon followed by a great plenty of beautiful mazarine blue berries.

The hips of the Japanese rosa rugosa are very beautiful for autumn decorations. The winter berries (flex laevigata) and I. verticillata have their naked twigs beaded with scarlet; the ink berry (I. glabra) is black; and our wild holly (I. spaca) has evergreen foliage and scarlet fruit.

The white fruit of the snow berry (Symphoricarpus racemosus) hangs on the bushes for a long time, and is very useful in funeral designs. The variegated leaved variety is a gem for small gardens, it retains its color throughout the warmest weather. The pigeon berry (Cormus paniculata) is quite showy when full of its white berries.

The Japanese olive-plum (Elaeagnus longipes) has showy red edible berries. Thousands of plants of an inferior species have been sold, of late years, for the true longipes; and which are of no use. . . . The scarlet berried elder (Sambocus racemosus) makes a handsome ornament for the lawn.

Among climbers remarkable for their ornamental berries are the wax berry (Celastrus sca adens), the Chinese matrimony vine (Lycium Chinense.) the Japanese lvy (Ampelcpsis Veitchil,) the Virginia creeper, the coral honeysuckle (Lonicora sempervirens), and bitter sweet (Solamum dulcamara.)

Among the creeping plants may be be mentioned the bearberry (Arctostabushuncaments) berrery (Arctostabushuncaments)

sweet (Solamum dulcamara.)

Among the creeping plants may be be mentioned the bearberry (Arctostaphylos uva-ursi.) which is good for covering rock ledges, and the partridge berry, (Mitchella repens) which enjoys partially shaded spots.

Hardy herbaceous plants include the poke weed, the Gladwin flag, the blackberry lily, etc. The last named is an old but beautiful plant in flower as well as in seed, and when cut is useful for winter decorations.

# BARGAINS IN BOOKS

# EDWARD T. COOK.

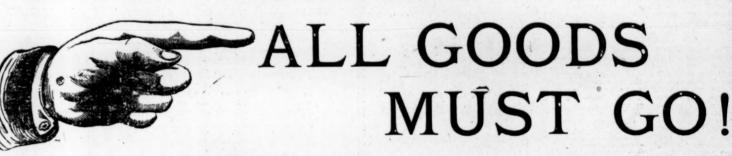
THE BOOKSELLER.

140 NORTH SPRING STREET.

# Clearance Sale of Books, Albums,

Bibles, Booklets and Holiday Goods.

# REMOVAL SALE



On January 1st we shall open a new store at No. 117 South Spring Street, and on account of the many changes necessary to be made we have determined to offer IMMENSE BARGAINS in all goods comprising our present stock. We cannot begin to enumerate everything in quoting prices, but we mention some of the bargains we have.

### SPECIAL PRICES ON BIBLES!

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\$2.50 California, illustrated .....

\* Teachers' \* Bibles!

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Cor. Spring and Third Streets.

GARDNER & OLIVER, 104 S. Spring.

### AUCTION.

Commencing Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 10 a.m., 2 and 7 p.m. each day, until sold. Humber and Rover Bicycles for Ladies and Gents. \$160 Wheels sold without reserve. Greatest opportunity for Christmas presents. On exhibition at 433 South Spring street. HORACE BELL, Agent.

BICYCLES

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\$2.50	America, illustrated	95c		2.50	Pilgrim's Progress, illustrated	. 95c
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	England, filustrated	95c			Dore's Paradise Lost	
\$2.50	India, illustrated	95c .		3.00	Dore's Purgatory and Paradise	. 750
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Doblie	hed at Our I	Mark Committee of the C				Price
	204 40				Bulwer's Works, 13 vols	\$7.90
\$1.50	Ramona	800		15.00		\$5.25
	Huckleberry Finn	750		15.00		
\$1.00	Huckieberry Fina	100		15.00		
	Prince and the Pauper	75c		\$5.00		
\$1.00	The Million Pound Bank Note			\$5.00		\$8.00
\$1.00	Les Miserables, complete			\$6.00		
\$1.25	Alcott's Works			•0.00	4 vols	\$2.50
\$1.50	Pansy's Works			\$1.50		
\$1.50	Tenting on the Plains			\$1.00		. 60c
\$1.00	Virginia F. Townsend's Works			\$7.50		\$2.35
\$1.50				·1.50	Peloubet's Notes on the Sunda	v-
\$1.25	Kingston's Books of Travel				school Lessons for 1894	\$1.00
\$1.75	The Sea and Its Wonders	ant	1		SCHOOL LESSONS 101 1894	

# Booklets, & Calendars!

We have an immense assortment of Booklets and Juvenile Books suitable for holiday gifts. SUNDAY-SCHOOL. COMMITTEES, selecting presents for Christmas, should get our prices and inspect our stock before purchasing.

All goods are piled upon our counters and easy for our customers inspect . . .

#### [RAILROAD RECORD.] TO YOSEMITE.

Southern Pacific Branch to the Park.

Railroad Officials Making a Sensation in the Country.

the Government in the Union Pacific.

The San Francisco Examiner of Fri-

e great drawbacks that have withd thousands of people from visiting e Yosemite Valley are the length of ne consumed in reaching that point, time consumed in reaching that point, and the expense and the tiresome journey of one and a half days in a stage coach from Raymond into the valley. By a proposed railroad extension of the Southern Pacific Company all of these objections will be done away with. By the present route the traveler takes the cars to Barenda, where he transfers to a branch that runs to Raymond. From there he stages it for a day and a half over a rough mountain road to the valley. The railroad charges \$9 and the stage driver about \$25 more. The proposed branch will start from a little south of Modesto and cross the backdale branch near the town of Montpeller and thence up the valley of the Merced River to the Yosemite Valley. This branch will be about ninety miles long. The road will be of standard gage and trains will pass up and down the valley, both in the day and night. Thus a sightseer may leave this city on Saturday evening, spend Sunday in Yosemite Valley and be at his desk on time on Monday morning. The cost will be no greater than it now is to Raymond. The preliminary survey has been made and no very great obstacles will be encountered in the construction of the road. The proposed branch will open up a fertile valley that lies between the Stockton and Lathrop lines. It is believed that trains will be run into the valley both winter and summer in order to allow many the pleasure of viewing the grand snow scenes of the colder season." ense and the tiresome jour-

UNION PACIFIC AND THE GOVERN-MENT. MENT.

The Union Pacific Railway Company, ebt to the United States of America the sum of \$55,000,000, more than that sum being interest long past is disposed to smile at the efforts the government to protect its insts. An efficial of the railway is ted by an exchange as saying: "It xceedingly funny to hear so much ut the interest of the government the Union Pacific. Why, the government only has a second mortgage sixteen hundred of the eight thousand in the system. The government has a second mortgage on the from Omaha to Ogden, and on the isas line west to the 100th meridian, on the line from Denver to Cheye. This does not include any of important terminals. The interest he government in the Union Pacific merely nominal."

It is announced that the Santa Fe oute will hereafter take fruit and veg-tables in less than carloads from outhern California to the East, in efrigerator cars at \$2.50 per 100 pounds. gerator cars at \$2.50 per 100 pounds, the road through the Alpine Pass, colorado, will not be operated this ter, the fifth consecutive season it remained closed. The use of a w plow has been found necessary, in July, on that line.

in July, on that line.

Is understood that W. J. Parkes
been appointed general Pacific
tt freight and passenger agent for
Mexican Central road, with terrifrom Ensenada to Vancouver. It
be Mr. Parker's chief duty to protraffic between California and
ican cities.

Mexican cities.

Charles Dunlop, general superintendent of the Rock Island Railway, who cose rapidly from the position of division superintendent at Horton, Kas., for the Chicago, Kansas and Nebraska Railway, the charter name of the Rock Island in Kansas, is now said to be the man who will succeed Mr. Odell as general manager of the Baltimore

Rock Island in Kansas, is now said to be the man who will succeed Mr. Odell as general manager of the Baltimore and Ohio Railway.

The reputation of Los Angeles as a summer weather winter resort is jeal-ously guarded by the railroad people, especially those of the passenger department. John Scott, the popular ticket agent at the Arcadia depot, does his best to convince newcomers that they have reached a land of never-ending sunshine, and yesterday he came out with a bran-new summer outfit, from straw hat to tan shoes.

The Colorado Midland Railroad has just completed one of the greatest engineering feats in railroad annals. It is the construction of the Busk Ivanhoe tunnel, between Busk and Ivanhoe, Colo. It was commenced October 8, 1890, and the two forces met at 6:15 p.m., October 18, 1893 feet, through solid granite. It cost \$1,000,000 in money, twenty lives and about fifty injured laborers. It was the means of saving the company about \$75,000 a year, and lessens the distance between Busk and Ivanhoe ten miles.

H. E. Huntington, J. A. Fillmore and other Southern Pacific magnates. accompanied by attorneys and a few heavy local stockholders, were yesterday in the town and valley of Azusa. Their exact purpose was not ascertainable, but it is presumed by anx-lous citizens to be in connection with the proposed extension of the Monrovia road. The route, as now said to be contemplated, is from Monrovia to Azusa. and thence to Pomona through Covins. At Pomona connection can be made with the Chino spurand the road extended to Riverside.

A NEW PATENT OFFICE.

Inventors will note with pleasure that the well-known firm of Knight Bros., patent lawyers and solicitors, have opened an office in this city in the Stimson Block. This firm, the oldest in their line of business (established in 1843) now have a chain of offices extending across the continent, from New York to Los. Angeles and in the important interior cities, with an office at Washington, D. Ct. thus affording unequaled facilities for the proper prosecution of the patent business, in giving their patrons the advantage of personal attention both at this point and in the Patent Office.

DON'T FAIL to look up the bargains in ne residence property that the Beaudry estate are offering. They are going at ap-proper's valuations. Call on F. W. Wood, we will be street.

THE HOTEL DEL CORONADO Wants the Earliest and Best in the

Market for Its Guests. The management will, therefore, on De-cember 1, establish a branch purchaing agency at Los Angeles for the purpose of selecting the choicest products of this and

adjoining coun ies.

The Hotel del Coronado has the reputa-tion of serving the best table on the Pacific coast and the management is desirous of learning who raises and what locality yields the choicest products, so as to be able to gratify its guests.

a specialty of superior quality of produce will do well to open correspondence with the hotel or our buyer, wno, when neces-sary, will visit gardens and make contracts in advance.

sary, will visit gardens in advence.

Whenever possible, it is desired that shipments be made by express direct to the hotel, so as to get them fresh and in good order. Add ess Hotel del Coronado, Coronado, or Coronado Agency, 129, a. Spring st., Los Angeles.

ado has the warmest winter climate It is the ideal home for the tourist or invalid in search of health, pleasure or comfort. It is modern in every detail with the most deligniful environments. Cuisine and service are unsurpassed.

#### Give Him

A walking-stick, a house coat, link sleeve buttons, or some nice cravats. What possibly please him more? Nothing, unless it might be a bathrobe, fancy vest, promenade gloves or an ambrella. An article for his dress will be constantly before him to remind him of the giver - surely that is desirable. A splendid assort-

#### Carter & Machin's

Men's Outfitters

and Shirt Makers

106 South Spring Street.

#### Dr. Wong's SANITAKLUM!



or cancer. His medicine encoted a permanent cure in seven months' time. Two yeurs ago my grandson became blind in one eve. Dr. Wong restored his sight in three weeks' time. A LASSWELL Savannah. Cal. time. A LASSWELL, Savannah, Cal.
After I had been treated eleven wears by
six different doctors, for consumption, and
they had stated that I couldn't live two
months, I took Dr. Wong's medicine and
was cured in seven months. I enjoy excellent health and weigh 170 pounds.
MRS. A M. AVELA.

MED VOUS and CHEONIC DIVENSES. Cal.

NERVOUS and CHRONIC DISEASES quickly cured without the use of poisons. Four thousand cures. Ten years in Los Angeles.

DR, WONG, 713 S. Main st., Los Angeles.

Receiver's Auction

Gas and Electric Fixtures Plumber's Goods and Tools, Tinner's Tools.

Thursday, Dec. 21, 1893, 519-521 South Broadway,

The entire stock of the S. M. PERRY COMPANY, Consisting of a full line of first-class goods Goods may be seen on Wednesday.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

HOTEL ARCADIA

RECAPTURED.

Found in Frisco.

JACKSON (Miss.,) Dec. 16.—(By the Associated Press.) Gov. Stone has received a telegram from San Francisco saying that C. O. Summers has been

saying that C. O. Summers has been arrested.

While working for the Southern Express Company, assisting in running Rube Burrows down, Summers robbed the company of several thousand dollars at Meridian. His trial resulted in a five-years' sentence. He was placed in fall, but escaped, and fied to San Francisco.



# Children's

Garments MONDAY

FROM ....

In ALL WOOL AND LATE NOVELTIES.

Cloak House.

-I03 North Spring Street.

### CLOAKS SLAUGHTERED.

Latest Styles at Half Price!

Cheaper Than Fire Sales!

Cheaper Than Auction Sales!

Cheaper Than Bankrupt Sales!



THIS is one of the latest novelties and will be on sale Mon-

Monday

Monday

Monday.

Monday.

Monday

\$5.00 Ladies' latest style tailor-made Jacket, in all-wool,



THIS Cape will be sold Mon-

In brown, tan navy and black.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY:

#### \$ 1.95 \$2.95 \$6.00 Ladies' latest style tailor-made Jacket, Worth collar, \$5.00 \$1.00 Ladies' latest style Jacket \$13.00 Ladies' Jackets, Columbian collar, plaited skirt, fur trimmed, \$8.00 All \$1.500 garments will be sold for, \$9.00 All \$16.00 garments will be sold for, \$9.95 Monday ..... These garments are in the latest styles, Worth or Columbian collar, fur trimmed and umbrella skirt-All \$17.00 garments, in same styles and braided, \$10.95

### LADIES' CAPES

All \$20.00 garments, in any shade or style,

All \$25.00 garments, the very latest designs,

At equally low prices in all Wool Fur Trimmed from \$45.00 upwards.

Remember these prices are specially for Monday Only.

We have received another complete line of SAMPLE-GARMENTS which will also be placed on sale Monday at exactly half price. Come and convince yourself of the bargains that we are offering for Monday's Sale.

Remember no back numbers, every garment in the latest novelties,

THE BERLIN CLOAK HOUSE, 103 North Spring street.

F. DALLMER,



\$ 11.95

\$16.95

### ATTENTION Poultry Raisers

### Morris Poultry Cure.

OUR OFFER:

We will give free with each yearly subscription to the

### Saturday Times & Weekly Mirror

And \$1.30 cash, a large package of this valuable poultry remedy. The same offer is made to all new three months mail subscribers to the DAILY TIMES paying \$2.25 in ad-

Testimonials:

The following testimonials speak for themselves

More is Poulity Cure Co. DEAR Sins:—I am glad to testify to the merits of your deer vedly popular Poulity Cure. One box of the remedy, given according to your printed frections, saved the lives of a dozen turkers (six weeks old) when they were very near to death with "sore head." They are now in prime condition for Thanksgiving. Very truly.

Morris Poultry Cure Co. DEAR Sirs:—Allow me to congratulate you on your wonderful remedy. My poultry all got better at once. I have not one sick chicken out of thirty I had when I sent to you for it; they all are cured. I wish you would send me a pound can and oblige. Yours respectfully,

The Paper Better Than Ever!

A department particularly adapted to the peculiar character of our Southern California agricultural an. horticultural interests, carefully prepared by a practical and educated far ier. will, in the future, be a valuable feature of the SATURDAY TIMES ANY WEEKLY MIRROR, and will also appear in the daily issue each Saturday. A Southern California News Page is also published weekly. These features, with the variety, reliability and general excellence of the other departments, render this paper influtely superior as a general family newspaper to any weekly publication in the Southwest

The Times-Mirror Company, Times Building, Los Angele

#### —YOUR— FAVORITE HOME NEWSPAPER

The Leading Republican Family Paper

ONE YEAR FOR ONLY \$1.50 The Saturday Times

and Weekly Mirror,

12 pages. 84 columns weekly—4368 columns of matter a year—gives first the news of the city, county and Southern California, besides a large installment in every issue of the news of the world and general literature.

The New York Weekly Tribune

A SPECIAL CONTRACT enables us to offer this splendid journal and THE SATURDAY .
TIMES AND WEELLY MIRROR for one year FOR ONLY \$1.50, CASH IN ADVANCE-THUS:

We Furnish Both Papers One Year for Subscriptions may begin at any time.

Subscriptions may begin at any time.

Considering the size, quality and standing of these papers, this is the most libert combination offer ever made in the United States, and eyery reader of THE SATURDAY IMES AND WEEKLY MIRKOR, as well as the general public, may take advantage of it.

Another Offer: With the Daily Times:

We Furnish Both Papers THE TIMES for 3 months, and for \$2.50

TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY,

THE TIMES- MIRROR

# Printing Binding

HOUSE.

Complete in every Department

Promptness! Style! Accuracy! Dispatch!

Orders respectfully solicited. Contracts made for every description of Printing. Estimates freely and carefully furnished. Reasonable prices and good work guaranteed in every instance.

TIMES BUILDING,

FIRST AND BROADWAY.



The Weather.

S. Weather Bureau. Los Angeles,
c. 26, 1893.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the baromregistered 30.30; at 5 p.m., 30.29.
ermometer for the corresponding hours
wed 52 deg. and 65 deg. Maximum
perature, 79 deg.; minimum temperac, 48 deg. Character of weather, partly
adv.

Barometer reduced to sea level.

The best is the cheapest in all things, but especially in nursery stock. We take pride in supplying the best the market affords in this line. Our orange and lemon stock is without a rival in quality. lemon stock is without a rival in quality, and we will make lowest figures by the 100 or 1000. Our great specialty is roses. We are right in it here, with 10,000 plants of best varieties, and warranted true to name. We have a full line of decorative plants for cash or rent. We have just completed a contract with the new Abbotsford Inn, corner Eighth and Hope threets, where can be seen the finest open decorative plants in this city, furnished by us, and in boxes of our own manufacture. We build anything in this line from a plant box to an iron, frame

line from a plant box to an iron, frame conservatory. Packard Floral Co., horticultural contractors, 625 South Broadway. Begin at the head, no matter where you end, You'll end right if you begin by purchasting your heliday hat at Desmond's, in the Bryson Block, No. Idl S. Spring & Desmond's, this season is mond's, in the Bryson Block, No. 141 S.
Spring st. Desmond's this season is
headquarters for hats and holiday furnishings of every kind. It's where Santa
Claus will do his holiday buying, and the
great majority in Los Angeles are following his example. You'll save a whole dollar by buying one of his \$2.50 soft or stiff
hats.

hats.

Free concert and literary entertainment at Illinois Hall, on Friday evening, December 22, 1863, under the auspices of Keeley League, No. 6 of Los Angeles, Instrumental music by Prof. Delano's Gultar and Banjo Quartette: vocal music by H. R. Maybin, Foley Parker, the cele-brated comic vocalist, and others; recita-

brated comic vocalist, and others; recitations by Tom Barnes; short address and
other features of 'intèrest to every one.
All are invited. Admission free, and no
collection. Remember the date. Friday
evening, December 22.

Las Angeles music-loving people are to
be given a rare treat in the near future.
Every one has either read or heard of
'The Messiah,' that wonderful oratorio
which has been called the most maryelous production ever written for the
human voice. This entertainment will be human voice. This entertainment will be human voice. This entertainment will be given next Friday evening, 22d inst., at Simpson Auditorium, by the Los Angeles Oratorio Society, directed by F. A. Bacon. Seats on sale at Brown's music store, No. 111 N. Spring st.

The Whittler State School has adopted the Standard sewing machine exclusively, turning out all machines of other makes.

Thirty Standards now in use in the differ ent departments of the institution. If you would have the best, buy the Stand-ard. Wholesale and retail at Williamson Bros. Music Store, No. 327 South Spring

After searching vainly all over town, many people are finding just the right things for Christmas presents at Woodham & Co.'s furniture Store, No. 324 South Spring street. Put this establish South Spring street. Put this establishment on your list, and see the variety that is offered, and the special low prices.

After a meal at "The Library," No. 284
South Broadway, one goes away feeling that he has had the full worth of his money. The cooking and service are faultless, and if there is a nicer place to eat, or to buy cooked foods for home use, the fact has been kept wonderfully quiet.

Prof. Gayley, of the University of California, will give a series of six lectures on English comedy, from Shakes-peare to Sheridan, under the auspices of the Unity Club, the latter part of this month. Tickets for the course, \$1; stu-

month. Tickets for the course, 1; students tickets, 50c.

The Los Angeles Savings Bank herewith gives notice that it is prepared to pay on demand all depositors who have given notice to withdraw their funds, and which notices expire during the months of November and December, 1893. Los Angeles Savings Bank. By W. M. Caswell, cashier.

well, cashier.

A broken line of fine kid shoes for ladles, regular price \$6, will be sold this week for \$2.50, at Snyder's, No. 222 South Spring st; also a line of fine Dolyla button shoes, worth \$3, for \$1.50. Be sure you secure some of these bargains before they are all gone.

All young men are invited to attend the meeting at the Y.M.C.A., No. 209

the meeting at the Y.M.C.A., No. 209 South Broadway, at 3 o'clock this after-noon. The Jublice Singers will sing, and Rev. A. C. Bane will make an address

stanton W.R.C., Attention! You are hereby requested to attend the funeral of our sister, Mrs. Maria Zim, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, from her late residence, No. 752 Myrtle avenue. Francena Austin, president

president.

It is a fact that Joe Poheim, the tailor, buys and sells ten times more clothing than any tailor on the Pacific Coast. The prices are always the lowest for first-class work. 143 S. Spring st.

Those popular artists, Miss Grace Milti-

class work. 143 S. Spring st.
Those popular artists, Miss Grace Miltimors, soprano, and Jeanette J. Wilcox, contralto, can be heard in "The Messiah" next. Friday evening. Tickets at Brown's music store, No. 111 N. Spring st.
"Red schoolhouse shoes!" Buy them for your boys, and girls. They are cheap, neat and stylish. If they do not wear satisfactorily we'll refund you your money. Snyder, No. 222 South Spring st.
Work will commence tomorrow on the Fletcher tract. Don't buy till you see those beautiful 50-foot lots. This is a force sale to pay off an indebtedness. See Grider & Dow's ad on page.
The finest collection of Japanese and Chinese curios, suitable for holiday and Thistmas presents, can always be found at Wing, Hing Wo & Co.'s Japanese Bazur, No. 238 South Spring street.
A novel invention, whereby a mammoth Rochester lamp is used for heating, lighting and cooking. See it in operation, or send for circular, to F. E. Browne, No. 214 South Spring street.
The Frank Bartlett Post, G.A.R., will give their regular monthly social dance Tuesday evening. December 26. at their

give their regular monthly social dance Tuesday evening, December 26, at their hall, No. 612 South Spring st. Come and

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report,

ABSOLUTELY PURE

greatest variety at the Woman's Exchange, No. 551 South Spring st.
Catarrh, throat diseases, la grippe, bronchitis, asthma and consumption specially treated by Dr. M. Hilton Williams, No. 137 South Broadway.
Southern California Tailoring Company. Numbers awarded December 16: Club 1, 75: club 2, 15; club 3, 69; club 4, 72; club 5, 64.

For a useful Christmas present, buy of Whitney's trunks or traveling Factory, No. 344 North Main street, the red schoolhouse shoe for chil-Buy the red schoolhouse shoe for children, It has no equal for wear. Price \$1.25. Snyder, No. 222 South Spring street. George Robert Cairns, at First Baptist Church. Revival meetings tomorrow and all the week. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Enamel-finish cabinets, \$1 per dozen. We maintain our reputation for fine work. Bijou Studio, No. 221 South Spring.

H. C. Dillon will speak on "Woman Suffrage in Colorado." at the suffrage

Bijou Studio, No. 221 South Spring.

H. C. Dillon will speak on "Woman Suffrage in Colorado," at the suffrage meeting, tonight, at Unity Church.

Special Saturday, fifty dozen ladies' Swiss ribbed vests, 33c, worth 50c. Lockhart's, No. 419 South Spring street.

For coughs and colds, use Dr. Brown's Peerless Cough Drops. Sold by all druggists and dealers at 5 cents a box.

The Dewey Galiery leads. One dollar per dozen—\$1—for the best cabinets, none better. No. 147 South Main street.

Two medals and five diplomas awarded

Two medals and five diplomas awarded

the Standard sewing machine at the World's Fair. Jubilee Singers at the Y.M.C.A. gospel meeting, this afternoon, at 3 o'clock. All

There is an undelivered telegram at the Western Union telegraph office for Leonard Grover.

ard Grover.
Christmas gloves. L. A. Glove Manufactory, No. 213½ South Spring street, upstairs.
A. F. Schiffman, dentist, removed to Schumacher Block, First and Spring street;

streets. Silver-plate and solid silver at Parme-ee's. Elegant Christmas presents. Nos. 232 and 234 South Spring.

232 and 234 South Spring.

Rich cut glass, bisque figures, royal Worcester, fancy china, etc., at Parmelee's, Nos. 232 and 234 South Spring street.

Found! At the Woman's Exchange, No. 551 South Spring st., the prettiest, daintiest and cheapest Christmas gifts.

Go to the Woman's Exchange, No. 551 South Spring st., for the latest novelties in baskets and blankets for pet dogs.

Drs. Brainerd Bullard and C. W. Murphy have removed to corner Broadway and Seventh st.

and Seventh st.

"Messiah" next Friday evening. Secure your seats at Brown's music store, No. 111

Spring st. "Messiah!" 150 voices. Orchestra, twen "Messiah!" 150 voices. Orchestra, twenty-five pieces; the greatest musical event ever presented to the Los Angeles people. Prof. W. B. Chamberlin, the great tenor; Josef Rubo, the eminent basso, will sing Friday night at "The Messiah."

A special line of velvet hats at the New York Bazar, No. 148 North Spring street. Lantern slides and blue prints for architects. Bertrand & Co., 2% South Main st. List your property for sale or exchange List your property for sale or exchange with Charles Victor Hall, Stimson Block. Safes! Small ones for your residence at No. 324 North Main st., Baker Block. Wicker baskets, cost. Lockhart's, 419 S.

Spring st.
Full-length cabinet photographs, 75c per dozen. Sunbeam, No. 23s South Main. Mantels, tiles, office fittings, hardwood tumber. H. Bohrman, 514 S. Spring. New ladies' wrappers and gents' smoking ackets at Kan-Koo, 110 S. Spring st.

Martin's Camp, Wilson's Peak, will be open all winter. Three doilar cottages. See "To Let"

column.
Children's iron wagons, best made, from \$1.25 to \$3, at Hellman, Waldeck & Co. Photograph albums from \$1 to \$5; large assortment at Hellman, Waldeck & Co.'s.
The best line of dolls is shown by Hellman, Waldeck & Co.
Notice! See the Hetcher tract. Grider & Dow's ad-page.
J. Doran, No. 215 South Main, is positively closing out toys and plush goods.

tively closing out toys and plush goods. Campbell's Curio Store for Christmas Dr. W. C. Brown, removed to Stims

Block. Dr. Burnett, removed to Stimson Block. Electric heater, C. T. Paul's, 130 S. Main. Dr. Bennett, removed to Downey Block.

The regular Sunday afternoon concert at Westlake Park by the Douglas Band will begin at 2:30 p.m.

The meeting of the city teachers at the Spring street School yesterday morning was well attended, nearly all of the teachers being present. The business done was not of public interest.

of public interest.

The Park Commission held a short meeting yesterday morning, at which time the annual report of the superintendent and secretary were submitted, so that they may be presented to the Council tomorrow.

An alarm from box No. 48 at 10 o'clock yesterday morning called the fire department to 927 Orange street, at the house of D. McCarthney, where a quantity of smoke had spread on account of a defective flue. The damage was nominal.

The game of football between the Pomona

The game of football between the Pomona

THE MIDWINTER FAIR.

What One Los Angeles Firm Proposes to Show.

An E::hibit Which is Certain to Draw Crowds, and is Almost Assured of a First Prize in its Line.

Many a brain has been taxed to invent exhibits for the World's Fair, and more recently for the Midwinter Fair, but perhaps none with more success than a local firm has attained.

Gordan Brothers of this city have perfected an exhibit with which they confidently expect to take the first prize among the tailoring exhibits. This exhibit is a coat which can be made to fit six different sizes, and which can be changed into three distinct styles, viz.: cutaway, double-breasted Prince Albert, and the full 'evening dress, Such a coat has never before been exhibited, and it will illustrate the triumph of the tailoring art.

While this unique garment will be the certer of attraction in Gordan Brothers exhibit they will also show some examples of men's garments in the very latest styles, that cannot be duplicated this side of New York. They have in their employ several artists in the line of journeymen tailors, who can be relied upon to do the very best work possible.

Tuesday evening. December 26, at their hall, No. 612 South Spring st. Come and have a good time.

Don't buy your Christmas presents without first calling on the Z. L. Parmelec Co. They have something appropriate for every member of the family. Nos. 22 and 234 South Spring street.

Ben Ton, the expert photographer, takes all little boys' and girls' photographs free of charge, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Greetan robes, all free. No. 452 South Spring streets

The innest photograph in the city at greatly reduced prices. Cabinets 75 cents par dozen, for a short time only. Lamson'a studio. 313 South Spring street.

At this time of the year no family should be without Bellan's La Grippe Care—cheapest and best of all the house-held medicines.

Children's velocipedes from 32 to 44; kirpest Zees for least money at Hellman, Waldeck & Co.'s, 220 N. Spring st., and 320, 215 and 217 N. Malp 8t.

Presching at usual hours at Temple-street Christian Church by Rev. A. C. Smither. He requests a full attendance of membership. Importance business.

Ladies' and gentlemen's fine leather purses, card cases and pocket books, best goods. lowest prices, at Hellman, Waldeck & Co.'s.

Parties looking for handsome Christman and the sheapest and spits can find the sheapest and spits ca

College and the Olives, yesterday afterhours to play the game, which included two or three touch-downs and any amount of enthusiasm.

P. K. Wood reports that during the limited time in which to raise the necessary funds to bring the National Alliance to Los Angeles the matter has been given up for this year, but expects to make an effort to have the convention name Los Angeles as the next place of meeting.

The largest check that ever passed.

The largest check that ever passed through the Los Angeles Clearing-house was handled yesterday. It was for \$511,000, and was drawn on the State Loan and Trust Company by the County Tax Collector in favor of the County Treasurer, covering the tax collections into the county treasury.

A dramatic club called the "Student A dramatic club called the "Student Players" has recently been organized by Mrs. Henry Ludlam. The following young people are members: Misses Kittle Arline Loomis, Cora Foy, Louise Jones, Gertrude C. Finny, Anna Cutler, Pierson and Sepulveda, and Mrs. Cutler, Messrs, Pile, Burks, Barber, Dennis, Staples, Richie, Fargo and Damis.

J. Marion Brooks, Esq., counsel for Samuel C. Smith, recently tried for murder in the United States Court, states that there is no question as to Smith's insanity. This was testified to by three reputable physicians, while no doctor testified that Smith was not insane. It was shown that Capt. Smith was a sober, honest, industrious man, and yeatle as a child. man, and gentle as a child.

Back at Her Dock. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.—The cruiser Olympia arrived in port this norning, from Santa Barbara

LOS ANGELES Medical and Surgical Institute



Nervous, Chronic, Blood, Kidney, Bladder and Skin

DISEASES.
Surgical cases treated and all Surgical operations performed.

A SPECIALIST Eve, Ear, Nose and Throat. CATARRH Treated by OUR SPECIAL method—the only success.

Los Angeles Medical and Surgical Institute, 241 S. Main st. Hours-9 to 3, 7 to 8; Sunday, 10 to 12



Today Admiral Skerrett assumes for-mal command of the United States Pa-

eific squadron at Hong Kong.

His flagship, the Baltimore, was recently stationed at Aden, on the Red Sea, from which port she sailed to Colombo, Ceylon, and after a week's stay proceeded thence via Singapore to Hong Kong. The United States Navy is now a formidable affair, second to none affoat.

We are also second to none with our stock of Xmas goods. We can give you a pretty present for 25c, or as high as you wish to go.

We call your attention to our line of ladies' and gents' card cases, purses, address books, manicure sets and trav-We pack and attend to shipping free of charge.

KAN-KOO.



Novelties In the city.

Goods, Opals, Souvenir Spoons and Mexican Filigree Jewelry. Handsome R.ngs, Pins, Charms, etc., set with opals, turguoise, moonstones, rubies and other native gene. Large line of Purses, Card Cases and Mexican hand-carved Leather.

Big Reduction Sale.

Campbell's Curio Store, 325 S. Spring Street,

Midwinter Fair--Suits and Overcoats Order 25 Per Less Than any

Perfect Fit or no Sale .\_ Joe Poheim,

The Tailor.

143 South Spring street.



# Hewes' Honest, High Art, Handsome Shoe Stock

Now being sold at our establishment.

We made the purchase of the Hewes stock forthe reason that we deemed it prudent by one grand attempt to gather in the fine trade of Los Angeles. Mr. Hewes kept only the finest grades of footwear, and every purchaser of fine shoes was compelled to go to his establishment if the finest was what they were seeking for. Knowing this to be the case, we purchased the stock in order to bring to our stores the best trade of the town. As a special inducement we will offer the stock at the price we paid for it, 65c on the \$1. Our aim is not to take any advantage of this meritorious purchase, but to give it to our patrons, new ones and old ones.

Yesterday's sale taxed the utmost capacity of our twenty salespeople, and we beg to apologize to the great numbers who probably went away unattended. We have now placed the men's shoes in the south aisleway, giving more room, and in fact our entire shoe department to Ladies' Shoes. We will dwell upon the fine line of Wright & Peters' Goods, Dugan & Hudson's, and J. S. Turner's Shoes, all the finest makes in the United States; and to buy a pair means a constant customer for us or any other dealer who keeps them. At the prices this elegant footwear is marked, whereby we give Hewes \$5 Shoes for \$3.25, Hewes \$6 Shoes for \$3.90, Hewes \$7 for \$4.55, there will be no doubt but what every person needing Shoes for the next thirty days will do themselves an injustice if they do not visit this mammoth stock and take advantage of our desire to give them the benefit of the bargain we procured.

In conclusion, we desire to state that what we say above is not merely talk or printer's ink, but the real bonafide and honest intention of a merchant aiming to get the fine trade through the medium of cutting prices as a magnet to attract at one moment what would probably take years in any other way to accomplish.

# SANTA CLAUS,

And What He Has for Young and Old.

#### TOY DEPARTMENT.

Our basement salesroom is filled with the greatest variety of Toys than any year heretofore. We have paid more attention to the higher class goods and anything from 5c to \$25 can now be purchased in this

Dolls, Christmas Candles, Iron Toys, Tin Toys, Toy Books, Wagons, Velocipeds. Christmas Cards, games for young and old, in fact everything that heart or mind could wish for is here found. Prices as usual are lower than same articles can be purchased elsewhere.

#### CANDIES.

French mixed candies, 2 pounds for 25c. This is the finest grade of French mixed candy and comes from the most celebrated Eastern maker of fine French Bon Bons. This is a saving of considerable to our patrons, but like everything else we sell only the best for the least money.

#### HOLIDAY GIFTS

Leather cases, filled with manicure utensils, traveling outfits in Leather cases, filled with manicure utensils, traveling outfits in leather, infants sets, toilet sets in leather, plush, metal, or celluloid at prices ranging from 75c to \$25. Silver-plated articles in great profusion, such as pin trays, hairpin boxes, collar boxes, silver photograph frames, silver glove boxes, silver jewel boxes in vast array. We also have a very handsome variety of fine satin handkerchief holders, satin pin cushions, satin muchoir sets, etc. We are without doubt the only house in town who has put in a new stock of holiday goods this year. All others are trying to dispose of their last year's stock. Therefore only the nicest and freshest goods can be had at our establishment.

### Holiday Art Goods. Household Dep't.

In this department we have real Sevres & Worcester wear from 75c to \$5.50 apiece. Fancy glass baskets from 25c to \$1.

Francy china plates, motto cups and saucers, fancy lobster and salad dishes, candy dishes, complete dinner sets, in ornamental or plain white. Rogers celebrated silverware, warranted the best pwt. goods in knives, forks, spoons and hollow ware. All the above will make acceptable gifts, where useful as well as ornamental articles are desired.

gifts, where useful as well as ornamental articles are desired.

This department is the pride of our establishment, being that we can save you more real dollars and cents in these lines than any of the many wares we handle. Large profits are the order of the day in these wares, whereas we aim to sell all our goods at a uniform percentage of profit.

## Book Department.

Books are going to be a thing of the past with us after this season. All our books are being sold at one-half publishers' prices. We are sustaining a severe loss in this department, but we recognize the fact that in order to wipe out the stock quickly, the best way to do it is to cut the prices. \$1.50 books have been cut in most instances to 75c. \$1 books, 50c, 50c books 25c, and in this way throughout the entire stock. Some cuts are greater, some probably a fraction less, but in every instance we have aimed to cut the prices so far beneath that of others that every person calling at the counter is compelled to purchase. We still have a very large stock and we would be pleased if you have anything to buy in the book line to look our stock through, for it will be a saving to you. When we get ready to wind up in one line, we never stop at cost, but cut the prices so as to move them clean out at a rapid gait. This is the case with our book stock.

### JEWELRY.

Our stock of jewlery this season surpasses in volume and point of beauty anything that we have ever shown. We have the new sword and sabre lace pins which are now all the rage in the Eastern cities. We guarantee this line of goods to be the best rolled gold plate and will give far better wear than three-fourths of the goods that you purchase of the exclusive jeweller at five times the price. Lace pins brooches, ear-rings rings, necklaces, together with some real Sterling silver Souvenir spoons make up an attractive assortment from which to select your holiday gifts.

# Handkerchiefs.

No time in the history of our business have we been able to serve you with Handkerchiefs at the prices at which they are now shown. Silk embroidered Handkerchiefs, 12½c. Silk embroidered Handkerchiefs, 15c. Silk embroidered Handkerchiefs, 25c, and upward to \$2.50 each. We have also the real Japanese silk Handkerchiefs, with initials, for ladies or gents, all real hand work, which makes a very handsome Hoil-day Gift.

# Leather Purses.

In this department we excel any former effort. In Pocketbooks, Hand In this department we excel any former enort. In Pocketbooks, mana Satchëls, we have an elegant and attractive line. Prices range from 25c to \$12 apiece. We have Purses containing looking glasses, something entirely new. We have Purses whereby the change is extracted without opening the purse. We have Purses with silicate slate and pencil, and nany other novelties that have never been shown heretofore. Parties desiring goods of this nature will do well to see our stock

# Men's Holiday Neckwear.

At 50c, handsome Tecks and Four-in-hands to match in the ne and latest style knots and silks.

At 75c, handsome Frezie Tambour knots in illuminated silks and

At \$1, the Zanzibar knot, the most correct knot on the market, made

At \$1, the Zanzibar knot, the most correct knot on the market, made of the new Epingle silks now so very fashionable in the Eastern cities. Silk Mufflers of every kind and variety, in silk and wool; make a very acceptable holiday present for a gentleman.

In this department you will also find Gloves, in kid, suede, dog or buckskin, in forty different varieties, and at our usual popular prices.

# Dress Goods.

A fine Dress Pattern is a most acceptable gift for a lady. Broche Dress Patterns at \$6 each.
Parisian Dress Patterns at \$7.50 each. Natte Weave Dress Patterns at \$12.50 each

Silk striped Dress Patterns at \$12.50 each.

All the above have been reduced in prices from \$3 to \$5 each on account of being single dress patterns and only one of a kind.

Priestley's fine black Dress Goods in novelty designs, extra wide in width, pure wool and mohair, best wearing goods on earth, permanent black, nothing better under the sun; twenty pieces just in, intended to be sold at \$1.50 a yard; all go tomorrow at \$1 a yard.

# Cloak Department.

We are very ambitious to place before our patrons lines of fine goods at such prices that make a saving immediately apparent. Cloaks, as you know, are considered by most dealers a blind article, and you really go it blind when you take chances in buying of many cloak concerns. Those that howl the loudest are the ones who are making the biggest profits. If you are in need of anything in the Cloak line we would ask you to go through our stock and we would really convince you that you can save from \$2 to \$8 on a cloak, according to its price. Our Eastern buyer, who purchased this line, has never yet had the opportunity to buy cloaks as low as this season. Therefore, according to our usual motto, "As bought, so sold," we feel convinced that the saving will immediately dawn upon you, if you first ask the prices in cloak shops. Our department is not very large, although we have a tremendous big stock, and are sure to be able to suit you in the newest and most fashionable skirt coats which are now all the rage.

Prices range for good honest material from \$5 to the elaborate and fanciful garment of \$35. The weather now being somewhat against the ready sale of cloaks we have reduced considerable of them to a figure which will surprise you when the cloak is viewed.

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 17, 1893.

#### A MONKEY STUDENT.

Prof. Garner in the African Bush.

Fruits and Trials of His Recent Sojourn

Among Wild Monkeys, Gorillas and Chimpanzees.

In Their Native Forests- An Interview With the Daring Explorer Since Mis Re-turn-"Absolute Success"

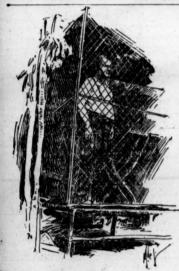
Special Correspondence of The Times.

LONDON, Dec. 5.—As most readers are no doubt aware, Prot. R. L. Garner has lately returned to London from that journey he took into the African wilderness for the purpose of studying the habits and speech of the gorilla and chimpanzee in the state of nature. The day after his return I sought him out for an interview, which he very kindly

"Absolute success," replied Prof. Garner to my question as to the issue of his expedition to Africa, "absolute success, considering the means I tool with me and how sorely I was handicapped from the very start. To begin with, I had to go to Africa without a phonograph, which was the appliance on which I had staked great hopes. Edison had promised me one, but it never turned up, and no explanation as to why it never turned up ever reached me. I could have used it to the great-est possible advantage, and it would have enabled me to bring back a thousand curiosities apart from the records for which it was specifically needed. I had to start with less than half the applihad to start with less than half the appli-ances which I had originally deemed necessary for such an expedition, and as to funds, I was so ill-provided that, having paid my passage from Liver-pool, I salled for Africa with just £12 in English gold in my pocket. How did I manage? Well, I was very econom-ical, and then I found friends and acquired credit, and so succeeded in doing what I had set out to do. I had ing what I had set out to do. I had doing what I had set out to do. I had to get my passage home on credit—on a bill at fifteen days. My whole expedition, covering over eleven months in Africa, cost me rather more than \$2000 (£400,) much of which I had to find out there. And I may say that I found more interest in and sympathy with my work in Africa, among the natives as well as the Europeans, than in all England and America put together."

Prof. Garner speaks vehemently, but without bitterness, about his trials. It is, indeed, rather with a tinge of humor that he relates how he was driven from pillar to post by the various societies which he sought to interest in his expe-

"The geographical people said it was hardly in their scope, and suggested that the expedition was one rather of philological interest. The philologists were pleased with the idea, but thought that financial support should evidently be looked for from anthropological sobe looked for from anthropological so-cieties. These did not deny that val-



Mr. Garner in his cage.

expedition, but decidedly thought that it was clearly the duty of the ethnolog-ists to provide the necessary funds. The ethnologists, in their turn, ad-dressed me to the geographical socie-ties. All were interested until it was a question of practical support.
"But half every victory," continued

the professor, "depends upon a man's determination to succeed in spite of of some and the outspoken ridicule of others, spurred me on. I know that I had one thing by me—a fetish, I might almost call it—which was a constant when I was applying for subscriptions toward the cost of my expedition. It came from a well-known member of the Hamilton Club of New York, and there were 4 cents postage to collect on it. were 4 cents postage to collect on it. The gentleman wanted to insult me, and sent me back my envelope full of scraps of paper. Well, when it came scraps of paper. Well, when it came in, my wife took it and wrote the man's name on the back of it and put it into my trunk, and told me if ever I felt disincentive. Rarely a day passed during my long stay in Africa, without my looking at it and determining to go on, no matter what my difficulties might

"And as to practical results?" I

ever found. Indeed, I may say that it is only very rarely that the gorilla is found north of the Ogowe River. As to the eastern limit, it is where the hill country begins. Gorillas are seldom met with after one leaves the low country. It is true that the natives all along. try. It is true that the natives all along the coast claim that gorillas are found in their country, but I have satisfied myself that, outside the territory which I have defined, the natives apply the name gorilla to the large baboons which abound on the Africal littoral. The natives of Esylra, where my principal investigations were made, told me of four distinct species of apes:

First, the N'jina, or gorilla, the na-

tive name for which is the same in seven different tribes; second, the N'tyil, which is known only to the Esyira tribe, and which closely resembles the N'jina; third, the N'tygo, or chim-panzee, known to all the seven tribes by the same name; fourth, the Kulu-Kam-ba, which is a kind of chimpanzee, and which is known only to the Esyira peo-ple, but has been heard of by the N'Kama tribe, who, however, have not

"I may mention that I have brought

snook from his trembling till it rattled. I sat up till daylight with my rifle, waiting for the gorilla to come, but it did not. The boy could not be induced to spend another night in the bush with me."

"I suppose you saw plenty of gorillas during your stay in the cage?" "Yes, plenty. The nearest came within eleven feet of me. It was a fe-"Yes, plenty. The nearest came within eleven feet of me. It was a female, attracted by the presence of my dog. The dog was engrossed with a bone and did not notice her approach, which was of the stealthiest kind—I never saw stealth so strikingly personified. She would have seized him had I not frightened her by cocking my rifle. The click of the spring scared her, no doubt, for she stopped short, and after a comical stare, half of anger, half of cpriosity, at me she hurried off into the bush. Many more afterward, during the 101 days that I spent in my cage, came into sight, some thirty, some twenty, some ten yards off. The natives told me that the apes were frightened by my white face, and said that if I blacked it they would come much closer. I did think of doing so, but I didn't do it because I had no means of weeking myself in my cage. "I may mention that I have brought back with me two Kulu-Kambas, a male sold me that the apes were frightened by my white face, and said that if sayers of Kulu, Kulu being the love sound of these apes. I was fortunate in securing specimens of three of these species, namely, of N'jina, N'tygo and Kulu-Kamba, and I believe that the N'tygo ape is the Soko which Stanley with the species of the sold ments of doing so, but I didn't do it because I had no means of washing myself properly in my cage, and I did not like to remain black all my time."



Fort Gorilla, Mr. Garner and native boy.

describes in his book. A fact to be noted is that three out of four specimens of gorilla which I have brought back with me differ entirely from the gorillas which one sees in the museums in Europe and America, One skull, that of a gorilla killed near Lake Large exactly resembles the gorilla skulls in the museums. That is to say, it has the highly-developed supercillary and mesical ridges which are a characteristic feature of these skulls. The other three skulls which I possess, and of which one skulls which I possess, and of which one is that of an adult male, one that of a female of from 8 to 5 years old, and one that of a baby male, all have the same conformation of skull, and are entirely without this malformation. This fact contradicts the theory advanced by some naturalists that the osseous development alluded to is a characteristic of females only, and would point to the necessity of a revision of the classifica-tion of this species of apes."
"Your primary object—was it not?" I asked, "was to study the vocalizations

"Yes, and though owing to my being without a phonograph, I was unable to tion, I have learned several important a bit of alligator, which tastes like eel, facts. I have learned and can imitate the sound made by a mother chim-which some people think excellent, but panzee in calling her young. It resembles the sound of 'eugh-eugh-eugh-eugh-eugh-eugh her young heugh eugh than the last, the sound rising to a climax and then sound rising to a climax and then soun, a real dainty. You can't eat parpanzee in calling her young. It resembles the sound of 'eugh-eugh-eugh eugh,' each note louder than the last, the sound rising to a climax and then stopping suddenly. I can distinguish their expression of affection, the love call, if it may be so styled, a kind of cooing sound. Another cry which I can distinguish and imitate is what I can distinguish and imitate is what I roast porcupine, which tastes something may style the plantain cry, that is, to may style the plantain cry, that is to say, the call that one gorilla makes to another to inform him of a find of the favorite food. This cry is, of course, the wine, though, and used water or favorite food. This cry is, of course, differently enunciated by males and females, and to call a male gorilla one would imitate the female cry, and vice would imitate the lemate cry, and vice versa, or it would provoke hostilities. I am so far master of these sounds that I cantell when the Kulu-Kambas, which I have brought with me, want water, and when they want food. I can imitate their cry of warning, and put them on their guard against danger. I could warn them against you, for instance, as a consensy or recommend you to them. an enemy, or recommend you to them as a friend. Beyond that I have not, so far, progressed. The natives say that they can distinguish several other

not know how far this is true.
"I also obtained, preserved and have brought home the vocal organs both of gorillas and chimpanzees. The latter absolutely resemble those of the human being, although perhaps of coarser tex-ture and fibre and of a deeper hue of red. The organs of a baby chimpanzee

appearance of being slit, the two parts having afterward grown together again. This similarity is the best proof that the power of thought is not possessed by these animals, else they could speak. I hold that speech is but a manifestation of the thinking faculty—a vent.

"The gorilla's roar," continued the professor, "is unlike anything I ever heard or imagined. It is one of the most awful sounds in the world. It makes one's blood stand in the veins. There are several notes in the crescendo roar which resemble the bray of a donkey, but incomparably harsher and "Mell, to begin with, I think that I have succeeded in locating the habitat of the gorilla. I traveled hundreds of miles on foot and in canoes to do this, and I have, I think, succeeded. I can definitely locate the eastern and southern boundarles of gorilla land, which reaches south well down to the Congo, and to the north is limited by the Gabon River, beyond which no gorilla is (Listen! Gorilla!)

"You were then 101 days in your

"Yes, but with frequent intervals. "Yes, but with frequent intervals. I slept several nights at the French Catholic Mission, which was close by, and spent several days out shooting in the best. No.1 did not have as much sport as I had hoped for, though I shot a quantity of alligators. I never even got sight of an elephant. I had one or two shots at bush cows, as they call buffaloes out there, but never landed one. The first time I shot at one I did not know that the beasts turn round and know that the beasts turn round and charge when attacked. They are considered much more dangerous than elephants in that respect. My first shot was at one in a herd, and before the smoke of my rifle had cleared away, all the 'niggers' with me had treed them-selves. One of them who knew a little selves. One of them who knew a little English, kept crying 'Terrible, terri-ble,' and a white man who afterward heard of what I had done told me the chance of not getting charged under such circumstances was one in a thou-

"Yes, and though owing to my being without a phonograph, I was unable to do all I had hoped to do in this direction meat and crackers, but I sometimes had

coffee for my drink." "Were you satisfied with this part of

"Yes; I did a thing which no man forest off their guard. Things which I did not do, however, and which I never claimed to have done, were those related in a forged letter, purporting to be from me in Africa to my brother in Australia, which appeared in the papers all over the world during my absence— a letter which contained a lot of slush about my having hypnotized gorillas, annotated 200 different sounds of the gorilla's language, and so on. I want, and I mean to find, the man who penned that arrant, malicious, premeditated lie, and I don't care what sort of a knife

he carries, either."
"What opinion did you form about the

"Oh, the African 'nigger' has much the same qualities as the American 'nig-ger.' He is a dirty, shiftless fellow, a vagabond, a thief and a liar. Still, he has an excuse which the 'nigger' in America, who has had the advantages of two centuries of civilization, has not, of two centuries of civilization, has not and that is that he doesn't know any better. But perhaps the worst man that I met out in Africa was a Jesuit priest—a Frenchman. I made his acquaintance in the Esylra country. He spoke the N'Komi language well and was anxious to explore the country. He agreed with me to organize a caravan, and we would go together. As he wanted to take a great many things which I considered superfluous for an expedition of this kind, as involving the expense of carriers, he agreed to take thirty boys, including a guide and an interpreter, three of whom were to be assigned to me exclusively, and about eight were to be used between us in the second of the country. He such a trouble to keep. The such a trouble to keep. be assigned to me exclusively, and about eight were to be used between us in common. I furnished about half of the cargo, including all portable provisions, together with the plantains, consisting of from fifty to seventy. A plantain costs 5 cents in cash or f.1 in trade, and feeds from six to eight men a day.

The carriers also provided themselves with iguma, which is a kind of paste made from the cassava root, and which is as tough and fibrous as wood. Well, we started on a journey together up the Rembo N'Kaumi River, and on the second day I fell sick of fever, that being once out of the twelve times that I had fever during my stay in Africa. We were then about forty miles this side of the Rembo. I couldn't walk and just lay down by the roadside. The old priest kept on, and if it hadn't been for one of my three private men, I might one of my three private men. I might have died by the roadside. He carried me on his back till we got to where the Jesuit had pitched his camp, and the Jesuit seemed none too pleased to see me. I was too ill to move, and don't know what would become of me when an Esyira man came into camp and informed us that there was a camp of informed us that there was a camp of slaves, out ruober-collecting, on a hill hard by, where I could rest. I don't know how I got to that rubber camp, but when in the evening I came to and recovered a bit, I found that my reverend friend had deserted me for good, leaving me only one boy and my private belongings, a three-men's cargo. He had left me no 'chon' (chop being the had left me no 'chop' (chop being the name all over that country for food;) nothing to eat, in fact. He had even taken my medicine belt away with him. I had to remain in this camp for three days, trading my spoons and tin plates that I had in my kit for plantains and

I nearly got murdered in that camp, for the slaves got up a conspiracy to rob me, which I managed to escape. Now, though I had little or no provisions, and had been deserted and robbed, I determined to go on, and did go on, taking three men with me as carriers and agreeing to pay them two pieces of and agreeing to pay them two pieces of cloth and a 'dash' each for a day's jourcloth and a 'dash' each for a day's jour-ney, I walked thirty miles that day and got to Milamba, where I was able to buy a fowl and two pieces of that wooden stuff, iguma. At Milamba a colored Accra trader paid my men, against my 'book.' Any writing is a book in that part of the world. My book in this case was a promise to pay so many dollars. Negroes will always give goods or service in exchange for a 'book,' when cash has run aut, because no white man has ever failed to redeem no white man has ever falled to redeem his book; or when a man has tried to defraud his creditor his debt has always been paid for him by the next white man that came that way, for of course it would not do to spoil the white man's credit in that country. Thanks to the Accra trader's confidence, I was able to get on to a place salled Administration. able to get on to a place called Aduma, where I was very kindly treated by the natives. They gave me a couple of fowls and two bunches of plantains for fowls and two bunches of plantains for my carriers. The chief man in the village gave me a palm-oil chop, that is to say, he cooked the fowls for me in palm oil, and fine eating it was. It is the only dish that these natives know how to cook, and it is splendid. My journey continued for ten days, up to the head of the N'dogo River, to a place called N'tyinyeni, where I heard of the great fetish or enchanted lake, which I visited and where a strange mirage is to be seen: I then made my way back again toward the coast, and had the fortune toward the coast, and had the fortune to fall in again with the priest, and had a palaver with him before we parted which did not flatter him. I can assure you. I don't think that that white fetishman's credit stood as high with the natives when I had done with him as it had before. I left him at Fernan Vaz Lake, where my cage was stored, and made my way thence by trade steamer to Cape Lopez. Here I got a passage on board a French gunboat, came to Gaboon, where I took passage for Liverpool on the Cameroon, which landed me in England, after touching landed me in England, after touching

at about thirty ports under way, in forty-five days."

and whispered:
"I said I'd give yo' five minutes' warnin', but I'm two minutes behind!
Break fer the barn!"
I broke, but was not over thirty feet from the door when the shooting began. It lasted about five minutes and I cautiously returned to the house to hear the fiddler calling in the same old

hear the fiddler calling in the same old monotonous voice:

"Take partners for Virginia reel, and don't make such a furse over three men wounded! First lady and gent forward and back, and Bill Taylor has gone after a doctor! Forward again and sasha, and somebody attend to that gal in hysterics! Swing with the right—now with the left, and if this isn't the most successful dance of the season then you folks needn't pay me a cent."

But the eyes of the mother weep;
For one sad ni, ht that was lost to light,
God smiled and kissed him to sleep—
Little bit of a fellow.
And he wasn't a trouble to keep!
FBANK I. STANTON.

### EL OTRO LADO.

dustry. It was only when money ceased to circulate, when loans could no longer be negotiated, nor checks on solvent banks be cashed, that factories began to close down and labor to lose employment.

The Political Situation
Reviewed

By Three Leading Democratic
Tlembers of Congress.

William L. Wilson, W. T. Springer and Amos J. Cummings

Discuss the Result of the Recent Election, and Forecast the Political Future—What Will Be the Effect of the New Tariff.

Specially Contributed to The Times.
Views of Congressman William L. Wilson.
Disaster in popular elections has been so uniformly the experience of the Re
so uniformly the experience of the Re
solvent banks of close down and labor to lose employment.
A few politicians and partisan papers of the baser sort began shouting tariff; but they were rebuked by the more intelligent and self-respecting men and journals of their party. It would be easy to fill a large volume with resolutions and reports and solemn declarations of Republican chambers of commerce, boards of trade, bankers, trade organizations and business men, including such well-known Republican manufacturers and protectionists as Thomas Dolan and others, unanimously charging the disturbance to the Sherman law, and not to the fear of tariff changes. The tariff scare was so evidently an afterthought that for a money famine, quickly affected and naturally benumbed all industries.

If men could not get money to buy with, production languished and came to a full stop. If men' could not get money to pay wages with, labor suffered for lack of employment.



William L. Wilson.

seame to Gaboon, where I took passage for Liverpool on the Cameroon, which I anded me in England, after touching to the stord me against the stordy and persistent of the property of the stord of the property of the past of the property o

malady that time alone can cure, and magainst whose early stages, reason, philocophy and religion make a lossing district.

It is true, as Mr. Reed contends, that the long delay in the Senate over the he long delay in the Senate over the present will again the senate of the Democratic party. Every permocrat will admit that earnest and honest differences have long existed in his party on the silver question, and that any grave controversy on that issue must lead to estrangements more for less transient. If one side grew resentful over the delay, the other side was angered by the final result. But here again it is well to put the responsibility where it really belongs. If Mr. Harrison had shown the same frumes and the same recklessness of consistent and the

publican party, since its narrowly-won triumph of 1888, that one would be hard-hearted indeed, who begrudged its rejoicing over successes in this fall's election.

Especially is it natural and pardonable for those leaders, who have in recent years led the party to the most crushing defeat of its history, to hail with vociferous welcome any lull in the storm of popular disfavor. A sudden veering of the wind may signify little as against the steady and persistent currents of four years, but it is enough to revive their waning hopes, and to revive their waning hopes, and to

feel them working a new life and a higher manhood for them they will become their steadfast and unflinching supporters.

WILLIAM L. WILSON.

PER WEEK. 200 FIVE CENTS

Views of William M. Springer.

The causes which contribute most to
Democratic defeat in the recent elec-

First, and perhaps of the greatest importance, was the financial depression, culminating in the monetary crisis of, last summer. Hard times are always charged to the party in power, whether taat party is responsible for such times or not. The effect of the purchase of 3,500,000 ounces of silver every month and the issuing of treasury notes in the purchase might result in the failure of the United States to maintain the parity of gold and silver upon the existing ratio, and, failing to maintain this parity, that our country might pass to the silver basis. Such a result would work disaster to all of the business interests in this country. It would cause European securities to be returned to this country at once and the withdrawal from the channels of trade of hundreds of millions of European capital invested in this country would produce a financial depression which would far exceed in its destrucejve effects that which occurred during the paat summer. The mere apprehension that such an event might happen had caused large blocks of American securities to be returned to this country in order that the owners thereof might realize upon them before the break should come. The return of these securities to the United States caused an outflow of gold, producing a stringency in the money market, which brought currency to a premium and forced many of the largest banks and business establishments into suspension, or bankruptcy.

Congress was called together for the relief of a affording relief, and that relief and the restoration of public confidence, and every hour that Congress with the unsured processing the respect of the summary of the party whi



William M. Springer.

simply to point out the fact that there exists a universal feeling among the masses of the Democratic party that changes have been too infrequent. Whether this feeling be well founded

changes have been too infrequent. Whether this feeling be well founded or exaggerated it is unnecessary to consider. The fact existed, and the fact of its existence was manifested in the result of the elections.

One feature, however, of the recent elections is worthy of note. It was assumed by many that the course which the administration pursued in regard to silver would greatly strengthen the Populist party, which would draw as was expected largely from both the old parties on this question. But such was not the case. In Virginia, where the Republicans stood aside and gave the Popullists the field against the Democratic party, the Populist party was overwhelmingly defeated. In Kansas and Nebraska and Iowa that party not only falled to show substantial gains, but in all-cases and localities showed great losses. Whatever the old parties, therefore, may have suffered by the course of events upon the silver question, it is quite certain that the Populists gained nothing on that account. The masses of the people, especially the Democratic masses, retained confidence that the Democratic party will be true to its pledges. And they may safely trust that party for sound financial legislation in the past.

"It is an ill wind that blows no good."

in abeyance until a tariff bill is put upon its passage. Senators will be indisposed to adopt the cloture rule, but if the opponents of the bill are left to do the greater portion of the talking, they will find themselves soon in the attitude which the opponents of the silver bill were in, in the prolongation of debate upon that measure during the extra session. The whole country will cry out against any unnecessary delay in the passage of the tariff bill, for the reason that the business interests of the country will be kept in uncertainty until it is finally passed.

It would be good policy to provide in a tariff bill that the free list should be put into effect immediately upon its passage, and that the other provisions of the bill should not take effect until the first day of July next. Such provisions would have the effect to hasten the passage of the bill through the Senate in order to enable our manufacturers to stock our market with domestic goods made from free raw material before their fivels could avail themselves of importations under the reduced rates on imported goods. If such provisions were incorporated in the bill every hour of delay of its passage would shorten the time in which manufacturers could prepare for the reduced rates of duties upon the finished product, and they would insist upon prompt action on the part of the Senate, so that they could have as much time as possible to prepare for the reduced rates of duties upon the finished product, and they would insist upon prompt action on the part of the Senate, so that they could have as much time as possible to prepare for the reduced rates of duties upon the finished product, and they would insist upon prompt action on the part of the Senate, so that they could have as much time as possible to prepare for the reduced rates of duties upon the finished product, and they would insist upon prompt action on the part of the Senate, so that they could have as much time as possible to prepare for the reduced rates of duties upon the finished prod

Views of Congressman Amos J. Cummings. It is difficult for any man to define political situation at an hour's the political situation at an hours notice. Yet this is what is now being done. It is an off-hand effort and one that may not be as clear as if made after mature consideration.

The political situation today is anomalous. In one State are Democratic victorica, for greater than were an-

alous. In one State are Democratic victories far greater than were an-ticipated, and in another, astounding Republican triumphs. Virginia seems



Hon. Amos J. Cummings.

to have utterly annihilated the Populists, while in New York no one is more surprised than the winners themselves. The cause of these upheavals ought to be easily determined. The financial stringency had made the people ugly. As usual, they held the party in power responsible. Another factor was the uncertainty regarding the tariff. Aside from this, there were local issues in New York that bore heavily against the ruling party.

Whether the situation will be improved at the next fall election is hard to tell. Whatever tariff bill may be adopted by Congress can hardly put into practical operation before November. No definite results can be obtained in time to influence the verdict. The bill may bear hard upon some manufacturers and light upon others. In both cases the interests of labor are involved. As long as our manufacturing interests are affected, just so long will the interests of employees in our factories be at stake. If the wages of mechanics are reduced, and work is scarce, they will be apt to hold the party in power responsible, and to vote against it. The proposed tariff can hardly alleviate the situation, if public confidence is unrestored. It certainly cannot do it, if it destroys public confidence.

One thing is certain: The proposed bill fells short of the

pevenue only. It seems to be more in line in business testify as to the thorugh with the plank reported from the Com-mittee on Resolutions in the Chicago convention, which was set aside by a strong majority. Yet the bill has been framed by Democrats, who gave a hearty allegiance and an enthusiastic support to the platform as adopted by the convention. The chairman of the the convention. The chairman of the committee that drafted it, was the chairman of the National Democratic Convention. This adds to the anomaly Convention. This adds to the and of the political situation.

Some aver that the Presidential electric solely on the tarif

Some aver that the Presidential election was carried solely on the tariff issue. If this is so the people will be likely to express their dissatisfaction with the proposed bill in the Congress elections next fall. Others assert that the so-called Force Bill was a leading issue in the campaign. If they are right, the action of the House in promptly repealing the Federal election law will elicit their approval. This may have its effect upon the South, but it seems to be a dead issue in the North. There the tariff is looked upon as a vital matter, not only by the manufacturers, but by the mechanics, and it will influence the coming election far more than any other issue. The financial question may cut a very important figure in the West. Since the repeal of the Sherman law, Congress has attempted no financial legislation, and, up to the present writing, no definite plan is proposed. Yet the Democratic platform was specific in its financial recommendations. Congress, however, maintains an ominous silence. But the President's message indicates that the administration favors for the present a do-nothing policy. This may account for the inaction of

silence. But the President's message indicates that the administration favors for the present a do-nothing policy. This may account for the inaction of Congress, but what effect it will have upon the political situation remains to be seen.

Something may happen that will dispel the clouds and reveal a bow of promise. If so, it must be of a nature as to allay popular anxiety and reinvigorate industrial enterprises. At present, however, there seems to be more Jonahs than Moseses on deck. If the sailors allow the Jonahs to remain on board, the ship must become waterlogged, if not wrecked.

The promised land seems far away. It is not in sight, even, from Mt. Nebo. There is very little manna falling. The man who leads the people from the swamps of tribulation, through the cow paths of legislation into the macadamized road to national prosperity will be halled as a true Moses. If the Democrats have such a man, the people will surely recognize him. If he is in the ranks of either the Republicans or the Popullsts, he is sure to come to the front and win the public esteem. Indeed, the political situation is anent to that following the financial panic of of 1837. Then, as now, the party in power had three years in which to recoup. That panic followed the inauguration of Martin Van Buren as President. This follows the inauguration of Grover Cleveland. One thing, however,

should not be forgotten. The panic of 1837, if administrations are to be held responsible for such panics, followed eight years of Democratic rule. The hard times of today, however, are directly traceable to the action of a Republican administration. Martin Van Buren's effort to recoup was thus handicapped by the action of a preceding Democratic administration, while Grover Cleveland's effort is hampered by the burdens imposed upon him by a preceding Republican administration. Besides this, the Democratic party has to bear the weight of an artificial industrial system, built up by thirty, years of Republican rule.

It is within the power of the Democracy to re-establish itself in public favor. How this is to be done is a problem even more difficult to solve than the problem of 1837. It is possible that the key to the situation rests with the farmer. If so, the Democratic party seems to be his best friend. Very few deny its free-trade tendencies. The Republican party, under its so-called protective policy, which the National Democratic Convention denounced as a fraud, has compelled him to pay for thirty years an artificially-increased price for all that he buys, while he is forced to sell his staple products at the world's free-trade price. The result is that he has become a bankrupt. His farm is covered with mortgages, and like a drowning man he grasps at straws. Naturally he is the victim of all financial heresies. It was his voice and action that led to the adoption of the Sherman law and similar legislation, to which the present panic is directly due. The only path open to him apparently is the free-trade road. If he is ever allowed to buy at the free-trade price for which alone he can sell, there would be an immediate and a marked improvement in his condition. If some Moses should pound this into the head of the farmer during the coming summer, and he should make a break for the free-trade highway, the political situation would be less complicated, and more easily defined.

AMOS J. CUMMINGS.

(Delay in transmission has made this symposium a week later than the date when its publication was announced.— Ed. Times.)

WEATHER BULLETIN.

The Next Storm Will Be an Earthquake Pro-

The Next Storm Will Be an Earthquake Promoter.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.,) Dec. 16.—(Copyrighted, 1893, by W. T. Foster.) My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from December 15th to 19th, and the next will reach the Pacific Coast about the 20th, cross the western mountains by the close of the 21st, the great central valleys from 22d to 24th, and the Easern States about the 25th.

The disturbing influences at date of this storm wave will be favorable to earthquakes in earthquake countries. About December 22d the earth will receive a large amount of electrical force and this may result in severe carthquakes or the force may pass to the earth through high barometers, in which case we will have a severe cold wave.

This overcharge of electricity will

wave.

This overcharge of electricity will pass from the earth again about the 29th and January 5th and we will experience severe storms about these

perience severe storms about these dates.

The last storm wave of December will reach the Pacific Coast about the 26th, cross the western mountains by close of the 27th, the great central valleys from 28th to 30th and the Eastern States about the 31st. This will be a very severe winter storm in the Mississippi Valley about the 29th.

Warm waves will cross the western mountains about 20th and 26th; the great central valleys about 22d and 28th and the Eastern States about 24th and 30th.

Cool waves will cross the western mountains about 23d and 29th, and great central valleys about 25th and 31st and the Eastern States about 27th and January 2d.

FOSTER'S LOCAL FORECASTS.

The storm waves will reach this meridiance and states about 27th and January 2d.

The storm waves will reach this meridian and other changes noted will occur at and within 100 miles of Los Angeles within 24 hours before or after sunset of the dates given below;

Dec. 17—Cool and clearing.

Dec. 18—Fair and cool.

Dec. 19—Moderating.

Dec. 20—Warmer.

Dec. 21—Storm wave on this meridian.

THE LEADING BUSINESS TRAINING SCHOOL. The Woodbury Business College is back

in its old quarters in the Stowell Block, No. 226 South Spring street. This insti-tution has the finest college rooms and fidence.
One thing is certain: The proposed bill falls short of the tariff plank of the Chicago platform. It is not tariff for of its work. The public is cordially invited to call and look through the elegant new rooms, and obtain a copy of the illustrated catalogue and art souvenir,

KID GLOVE SPECIAL SALE

We announce a special introduction sale of the celebrated Pings & Pinner ("P. & P.") kid gloves, to commence Saturday gloves at 97c. Four-button glace \$1.25 gloves at 79c, for this sale only (as long as they last.) Complete assortment of other styles. Every pair warranted. At the Chicago Dry Goods House, No. 135 South Spring street. Fixen & Co.

BUSINESS EDUCATION

Is a good thing. The best place to get it is at the Woodbury Business College

HOLIDAY KID GLOVES.

Special introductory sale of the cele-brated "P. & P." kid gloves. All the latest styles and shades in suede, glace and pique, at Fixen & Co.'s, No. 135

WE have a large assortment of odd portieres, suitable for lounge covers or single doorways, which we will sell this week for about half price, at the "City of London" Lace Curtain House, No. 211 South Broadway. This is beyond a doubt the best place in town to buy window shades.

BUY your holiday gifts from Klages's auction sales, every day, at 2 and 7 b.m., No. 328 South Spring street.

WE do not know of anything more suitable for holiday gifts than a fine set of lace curtains, neither do we know of a better place to buy them than the "City of London" Lace Curtain House, No. 21 South Broadway. This is beyond a doubt the best place in town to buy window shades.

EVERY article first-class bought from Klages. No fake goods. Sales at 2 and p.m. daily. KID GLOVES.

Don't fail to attend the special intro-ductory sale of the celebrated Pings & Pinner ("P. & P.") kid gloves, at Fixen & Co.'s store. Unusual bargains, perfect

Saturday, December 16. WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE Is now in its tenth year. It is larger unsurpassed. Rates of tuition low, Illus-

CONRADI for fine watch repairing. 123 North Spring, corner Franklin.

#### OUR GREAT MEN AT THE CAMERA

Sarony, Falk and Pach Relate Experiences

With Celebrated People-Good Stories About Cleveland.

Poor John McCullough's Last Visit to a Photographer.

A New Picture of Garfield-Thurman's Grim Silence-How Bernhardt Was Frightened by a Pair



R. BLAINE was the only eminent man who told me a story while I was taking his picture. This hap-pened a number of years ago when we were not so photographic science as we are now, and after an impression it was necessary that

moved to the darkroom at once. Mr. Blaine went in with me and seemed very much interested in what I was do-I poured the solution over the plate and his features appeared upon it. "That is the mystery; you see," I

I could hear his laugh, and see his bright eyes sparkle in the dark.
"The best explanation of a mystery I ever heard was given by an Irish-man," he said, "One son of Erin asked another: 'Begorra, Pat, an' what's a mystery?" Pat knocked him down by way of reply. 'Do yez know why I hit yez?' asked Pat. 'Begab, that's a mystery,' responded the fallen Mike.''

Mike."

Mr. Blaine's great rival, Roscoe
Conkling took a very cynical view of
picture-making. When I stepped up
to his desk one day in Washington, and
asked him to give me a sitting, he gave
his curly, brown locks a toss, and re-

nis curity, brown locks a toss, and replied:

"A picture, sir? Ask me anything else. But a picture never!" Other photographers had no better success. Alexander T. Stewart was simply callous. He would not even entertain proposal to sit before a camera. When he did there was a memorable rough and tumble scramble among the newspaper men to get anything in the way of a likeness of him; most of them being compelled to rely upon their recollections of him and their invention.

I made photographs of Gen. and Mrs.

recollections of him and their invention.

I made photographs of Gen. and Mrs. Grant from the beginning of his administration in 1872 up to his death. I distinctly recall one occasion when I went to the White House to make a photograph of him.

"Expedite matters as much as possible," he said, when he came in from his office, "for there are eighteen patriots waiting to see me who are anxious to serve their country." His method of speaking it was quite as grim as the humor itself.

Sometimes the unexpected prevents the photographer from getting a celebrity before his camera. This happened at Lakewood, two days previous to the inauguration of President Cleveland last March. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland were willing to grant the favor I asked, and the nurse and Miss Ruth were accordingly sent for. "I fear you will find the nurse a little suspicious," Mr. Cleveland said. The nurse came in promptly, but without Ruth. She put her foot down, as women will sometimes, and declared:

"She shall not have her picture taken

times, and declared:
"She shall not have her picture taken
teday. If she should, Mr. Cleveland
will never live to be inaugurated."



A snap shot of Garfield.

That settled it; for the will of Ruth's

That settled it; for the will of Ruth's custodian was law in that household. Then I turned to Mr. Cleveland, and asked him to sit for me.

"Well" he said, in his calm way; "you photographers bother me a great deal, and I do not care much about having my picture taken."

"Let me take you standing in front of your house. Possibly you may not care particularly now, but ten years hence these pictures will recall pleasant days and scenes."

The idea seemed to strike him favorably. "You may get them all together for me some day," he replied. And my request was granted.

Only two persons who have faced my camera never spoke a single word during the whole operation. They were ex-Senator Thurman, "The Old Roman," and Richard Croker. I firmly believe that Thurman could have remained in the one position for half a day without moving a muscle or opening his lips.

The most sedate of photographers could not refrain from laughing when the famous Senator David Davis, who weighing \$50 pounds, said, as his eyes twinkled: "Please make me as thin as you car."

twinkled: "Please make me as thin as you can."
Phillips Brooks was the one celebrity who did not wish his photographs put on sale. "You may sell them to Harvard students, but to no one else," was his command. Possibly this is one of the reasons why "crimson's men" so reverenced him. But the students were not true to their trust. They could not resist the cosxing of friends who wanted a portrait of the great pastor of Trinity to rest upon their mantlepieces.

you soing to take the picture?" "I have taken two already," I replied. "Wonderful!" he cried. Just as he closed his lips I snapped the camera and got the best picture ever made of him. G. PACH.

Mr. Falk and His Customers.

ong to take the picture?" "I aken two already." I replied the full." he cried. Just as he less picture ever made of him.

G. PACH.

Mr. Falk and His Customers. Duld call Lawrence Barrett the fear manual and the evening at a matinee and the evening ance, he left Philadelphia at ht, and, although owing to a tion on the cars, he was unable any sleep, he appeared promptly have left in the impressions. When I mentioned that I was done, he arose, and piacing. When Lawrence Barrett the shad carelessiy. upon, his. head, started, to walk away. "Stop?" I should excitedly. "Remain Just as you are." "But a picture in a slouch hat will not look very statesmanlike," he said jokingly. "I want it just the same. I'll make two. You may have one and I will keep the other.

The portrait which resulted was the most characteristic of the man ever made, but the "indignified" head-gear forbade its wide distribution as a campaign poster. I am happy in knowing man of "iron nerve." After having played at a matinee and the evening performance, he left Philadelphia at midnight, and, although owing to a commotion on the cars, he was unable to get any sleep, he appeared promptly at the hour of his appointment and spent all day posing in the character of Rienzi without showing signs of fatigue. It proved to my satisfaction the truth of some of the criticisms of Barrett. His genius was the genius of hard work.

most characteristic of the man ever made, but the "indignified" head-gear forbade its wide distribution as a campaign poster. I am happy in knowing that Mr. Garfield, himself was personally pleased with it.

I shall never forget the last photograph I made of Mr. Blaine. Death was there stamped in the settled gloom of his countenance. He was so unlike the powerful man brimming over with vim and vigor I had photographed before. His flesh was as white as his hair, and his eye had none of its old fire and cunning. The prominent nose alone remained of the former Blaine, as if it defied sickness or even death to rob his face of its distinguishing feature. Murat Halstead was with him. There was a bloom in Mr. Halstead's cheek, and he stood erect as a soldier, every inch of his six feet asserting itself. One could not fail to notice the contrast. I did the best I could to put life and health into Mr. Blaine's picture, but as every one knows who has carefully observed, my success was only partial. It is to be hoped that the picture taken on this occasion is not to be the Mr. Blaine who will be perpetuated in history.

In reference to Mr. Cleveland, my last photographs of him are much better than my earlier ones. When he first came to the studio he was very cold; he scarcely spoke to me, and did not smile at all. His manner froze my talent and I could not do him justice. On the last occasion he shook my hand warmly, and said heartily: "How do you do, Napoleon?" Such cordiality put me at ease, and in sympathy with him at once.

There is a great deal in this sympathy, this magnetism or whatever. John McCullough made the greatest impression upon me of any man I ever photographed. He came to me for a sitting shortly after he had been released from an account. His counter-

sitting shortly after he had been released from an asylum. His countenance was a tragedy fn itself. In it I
could see the last spark of the great
genius, besides 'humiliation, sorrow,
desperation—and the shadow of death.
Shortly afterward he died, and unfortunately this priceless negative was
destroyed by fire.

Thomas Edison chats upon all sorts
of topics. He asked me a number of
questions about the latest developments
in photography, and before I had half
completed an explanation, his active
perception had caught the idea, and
with the delight of a school boy who
has mastered a problem in arithmetic,
he fairly took words out of my mouth
in telling me what I had intended to
tell him.

tell him.

As I was arranging my camera I heard a terrible cry of agony and surprise from Lily Langtry's dressing-room. All of the attendants rushed to her rescue at once. The object of her fright was neither mouse nor man. She had attired herself in a, ball gown. There happened to be a bowl of black and a bowl of white powder upon the table. While her head was lifted she had reached down for the powder, and had applied it to her bosom by means of a few swift touches without looking

put me at ease, and in sympathy with him at once.

There is a great deal in this sympathy, this magnetism, or whatever you may choose to call it. It is the kindred spark which must exist between the artist and his subject before truthful, artistic work can be done. It would be quite as extraordinary for Sara Bernhardt to be prosaic as it would be for certain persons within the knowledge of all of us to be original. Bernhardt has endeared herself to me by calling me

"MON PETIT SARONY!" My appointment with her was at 1:30 .m. She arrived, after her prover-

p.m. She arrived, after her prover-bially eccentric fashion, at 3:30. With her came her valet and a number of trunks, containing costumes. When told that another appointment should be made, as the light would become too dim to do good work before we were half through with our sittings, she turned to my assistant and asked if what I had said was true. He said it was.

"You have no heart!" she cried, striking her chest dramatically. She was imperious, inflexible; she de-manded that, she have her pictures made on that very afternoon. We

In the part of Cleopatra I desired very much to catch her expression as she stamped upon the messenger who brought unpleasant news from An-

"But I have no messenger," she de-clared. Some one suggested her man. She caught at the feasibility of the idea readily, and a moment later the astonished valet was dispatched be-

hind a screen with some drapery to ar ray himself as the imperial news bearer. Bernhart prepared herself in

the usual manner to receive him. When came in, the bottom of his trou-sers was visible below the drapery.

Any other actress would have said a matter-of-fact way: "Take off

Col. Ingersofl and grandchild.

the proofs and I could not be separated,

the proofs and I could not be separated, as I desired on my part to see how she received them, a dramatic treat I was loth to deny myself. The answer came that since she could not have the proofs alone she would receive both of us, and although she was in her wrapper, I was admitted to her presence. She flattered the proofs and called me the "Mon Petit Sarony" again and again



The pipe picture of Booth.

into the glass. When she did look she saw that her fair skin was as black as that of a negress. Hence the cry of

Black powder also figured in an in-teresting little anecdote about Col. In-gersoll. I thought that if his eyebrows were darkened I could make a more striking feature. When I approached him with the bowl, he jumped to his feet and cried put, with oratorical

"I don't want to be made up like an actor. I want a picture of myself, without any frills or furbelows." I explained that my intention was not to make him look "handsome," and that the object of using the powder was truthfulness, not fiction. Not until a friend who accompanied him advised it would he allow his light eyebrows to

in a matter-of-fact way: "Take off your trousers—they are not consistent with the ancient costume."

Not so Bernhart.
She was never more dramatic when actually acting upon the stage.

"Mon Dieu! but take off your trousers," she cried.

She was very anxious to see the proofs and appointed an hour when I might call upon her at her hotel the next day. I arrived a little before the time agreed upon. It was with considerable trouble that I induced the attendant to take up my card at once. He returned to say that her majesty wished the proofs sent up with all possible haste but that I should remain below. Her majesty was informed that would he allow his light eyebrows to be colored.

Gen. Sherman was very brusque, very dignified and boasted upon sitting perfectly erect. Jay Gould was serious, thoughtful, silent.

Mark Twain arrived in the dressing-room to find a score of chorus girls. He drawled out in his nasal twang: "I want to go home." The author of "Innocents Abroad" insisted on absolute realism.

have found an almost universal I have found an almost universal good nature among great men.

While I was afranging to take the portrait of Emil Fischer the eminent singer in grand opera, I unconsciously hummed a tune as I often do when at work. When Fischer had borne with me as long as he could he burst out: "For God's sake, Falk, stop singing. Do I take photographs?" FALK.

Sarony Le Petit. We photographers have queer ex-periences. Ours is the most excellent pportunity to study human nature, and trick of the calling. In order to take a good photograph one should know something about the sitters' habits and surroundings. This he must learn at a single glance or by an adroit question. Please look at these two portraits of Wilkie Collins, one being done by an English artist, the other by myself. I leave you to judge which is the American.

can.

In the English picture there is a "notch" in Mr. Collins's nose. It is neither a Roman nor a Grecian nose, and certainly, as represented, it is anything but a strong nose. The head and certainly, as represented, it is anything but a strong nose. The head has an appearance of emptiness, as it were, while the whole effect gives the impression that Collins is just as likely to be a dealer in groceries as he is to be a great writer. I turned his face a little. Lo: We have a Roman nose, a strong countenance, and the real Wilkie Collins—the great novelist. I had the pleasure of having my portraits of Mr. Collins scattered all over England. He was delighted with the results, and I captured him in a dozen different positions.

different positions.

The notch was a deformity which no doubt had its origin in some slight injury received in his early years. The least blow in childhood will deform the note were constructed.

I found Edwin Booth the most genial and good-natured of men. I could never associate the companionable, yes, even the jolly, Edwin Booth, who came into my studio on so many occasions, with the Edwin Booth of "Hamlet," and, because of this, he was the more admirable as man than as actor. The portrait of him with his pipe in his hand he disliked very much. Yet he and his pipe were inseparable.

Of all men, I most enjoyed making a portrait of Edwin Forrest. His own magnetism and vigorous personality put injury received in his early years. The least blow in childhood will deform the nose permanently.

Henry Ward Beecher thoroughly enjoyed having his photograph taken. To put it in his own words: "Whenever I have ten minutes to spare I run up and have Sarony, make a new photograph of me." Mr. Beecher was impulsive and earnest. By talking to him for a few moments about a favorite subject, I could arouse his enthusiasm, and then, when the fire was still in his eyes and his face was lighted up with expression—I snapped the camera and got a picture in which. Beecher, the thinker, stood out at every point.

When Garfield and Hancock were opposition candidates for the Presidency, I photographed them both within a few days of each other. They were truly great men. I placed my hand over the lower portion of Gen. Hancock's face, and said to him: "You have a fine head, fine nose, fine eyes and fine mouth, but your chin is weak." He looked at me curiously for a moment, and answered simply: "You areight."

"You need a goatee," I continued.
"I wore one during tontinued."

Of all men, I most enjoyed making a portrait of Edwin Forrest. His own magnetism and vigorous personality put me at my best. Richard Mansfield is a realist; he appreciates the limitations of photography; and, unlike most actors, instead of desiring to pose in a dramatic fashion, he wishes to be taken so as to reveal the strong characteristics of himself or of the part he is impersonating.

Chauncey M. Depew has never been taken at his best. His smile is at once wise and good-humored, and, of course, his chief characteristic. As a sitter he is self conscious, strange to say about him of all men, and it is impossible to destroy a certain made-up-for-the-occasion appearance in his countenance. If he could be caught unawares in the midst of a story during a political speech the real Depew might be transferred to albumen paper.

For that matter this applies in a sense to all celebrities. To catch the emlnent person in a moment of action, of triumph, means that he shall be perpetuated in a manner at once idealistic and realistic. That, of course, is a part of the photographer's art. Still the eminent person is as sensible of the fact that he is having his picture taken as is the ordinary mortal.

NAPOLEON SARONY. (Copyright, 1833, by Bachellor & Johnson Syndicate.) reverenced him. But the students were not true to their trust. They could not resist the coaxing of friends who wanted a portrait of the great pastor of Trinity to rest upon their mantle pleces.

There are two rules which must be invariably followed in order to make a strong and true photograph. First, the photographer must understand the face of his subject; second, he must know how to pose that face so as to bring out its striking qualities. Sometimes a striking view is caught in a glance; again it requires a quarter of an hour.

Joseph Jefferson is the same good fellow when he is having his picture taken that he is always. We chatted during the wan," he replied with a little show of pride as he replied with a goale be replied with a little show of pride as he replied with a goale be replied with a goale be replied with a little show of a subject. He was lif he real Depow might be replied with a g

Useful Presents FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

Are always appreciated and remembered and are correct gifts this year. WE HAVE THE GREATEST LINE, EVER SHOWN HERE, and our Styles and Prices are correct. There is nothing more appreciated by all gentlemen, especially during the present times, than to receive a

Hat, Shirts, Underwear, Hose, Gloves or Neckwear

for Holiday Gifts. We have carefully selected lines, useful for all gentlemen.

Special Save of Men's Latest Derby Stiff Hats,. All late styles and popular shapes, \$2.50 each. Sold by all other stores at \$3.50 and \$4 each.

See our Immense Window Display.



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# Holiday Goods! Holiday Goods!

Purses and Bags, Kid Gloves, Parasols and Umbrellas, Silk Handkerchiefs,

Linen Handkerchiefs, Combs and Brushes, Plush Goods, Metal Goods, Dolls, Infants' Cloaks and Dresses, Perfumeries and Fur Muffs and Boas, Toilet sets,

In fact everything to gladden the heart of the old or young, man woman or child, at prices that will suit the most economical buye

### **WINEBURGH'S**

309 S. Spring st.



Even is overcome with the luxuriousness of one of our chairs, and is taking it easy after Christmas. If you don't believe they are nice come and see them for yourself. And while you are looking at chairs don't fail to see the largest line of rattan goods ever shown in Southern California. Brighten up your home

with scme of these nice goods. We have just received a straight carload of dining chairs. Look at the new cobble seat in diners; beauties. Let us suggest for your gifts to your loved ones some thing sensible and lasting, something to make home happier. Or, if you prefer, you can have a fine selection of desks, music cabinets. center tables, ladies' dressing tables, etc., etc.

### Barker Bros.

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The Only Genuine

-IS LOCATED AT-RIVERSIDE.

OFFICE 65 New Wilson Block Beware of dangerous imitations.



Heals the Lungs.

(It only takes one bottle to



has remedies which are superior to an others as a specific for troubles of women and men. A trial alone will convince the sick that Dr. Wong Him's remedies are more efficacious than can be prescribed. Dr. Wong Him is a Chinese physician of prominence and a gentleman of responsibility. His reputation is more than well established, and all persons needing his services can rely upon his skill and ability. A cure is guaranteed in every case in which a recovery is possible. Herb medicines for sale.

Dr. Wong Him, Herb Doctor 689 Upper Main St., Los Angeles.

To THE PUBLIC: I had been suffering with piles and kidney trouble for over five years, and had keep trouble for over five years, and had kidney trouble for over five years, and had kidney trouble for over five years, and had kidney trouble for treed in tried Dr. Woug Him, 639 Upper Main street, and I am now well and strong, and consider him a first-class doctor. Yours truly, him a first-class doctor. Hill LYER, 235 S. Hill st., Los Angeles, Cal

Los Angeles, June 9, 1893.

To THE PUBLIC: For over five years I had been troubled with nervous sick-headache and liver complaint. Ididn't seem to find any help from the many doctors and medicines that I tried until I tried Dr. Wong Him, 639 Upper Main street. I am now well. Yours truly.

48 Hinton ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

# Superfluous \*

ON THE FEMALE FACE, ON MEN'S CHEEKS ABOVE THE BEARD LINE.



Facial Disfigurement.

The New York Electrolysis Co.

225 Geary Street, SAN FRANCISCO. Hours: 9 to 4. Sundays, 10 to 1. Book and consultation FREE.

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#### HON. ISHMAELITES.

How New Blood, New Brains and Courage

Are Revolutionizing the Congress of the United States.

Senators Wolcott and Carey and a Possible Prize Fight.

of Senators Who Have Had to Hustle ping Out of the Upper

U. S. SENATE PRESS GALLERY,
WASHINGTON, Dec. 9, 1893.
Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall.
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall,
And all the king's men
can't set Humpty Dumpty up again.
Humpty Dumpty is Senatorial courtesy. It has sat on the wall of Congressional legislation for years, and
bossed the Capitol. It has made new
Senators tremble in their boots, and
has not allowed them to speak until
they have sat at least two years in
the chamber. It has made them get
down and lick the feet of the graybeards of our House of Lords, and it has down and lick the leet of the gray-beards of our House of Lords, and it has turned the United States Senate into a gentleman's club. It was the silver de-bate that knocked Humpty Dumpty down, and the United States Senate of and the United States Senate of is a new Senate, modeled upon nes, and filled with new, widemen. The debate has set the to jumping in the sluggish veins old stagers, and has made the of the Senate a set of iconolishmaelites. The new Senate II a spade a spade. The varnish eneering which Edmunds, Conkoon Cameron, Arthur P. Gorman, S. A. Bayard and others put on Iquette of legislation, has been fit, and we are coming back to thy state of nature. The fights of ssion are to be with naked fists. will be more eye-gouging than ession are to be with naked issue, will be more eye-gouging than ig, and the young men from the have already sharpened their and olled their tongues with vinfor the fray.

I sit in the press gallery and look down upon them. There sits Carey of Wyoming, whom Senator Wolcott



The Wolcott-Carey fight.

olcott may find that Carey has kicking powers of an ass before he through, for he is a fighter from wilds of the Rockies. He stands six feet in his stockings. His fist ke a piece of beef, and his broad ilders are topped off with a half-head which looks for all the world that of James A. Garfield. His are a sharp blue. His manner is tive, and his muscles and feelings a been toughened by his haying been been toughened by his having been chief cowboy of the State of Wyo-g for a decade or more. He is a of brains and common sense. nan of brains and common sense. Volcott overdrew it when he said that e did not wear clean linen, for he is a fact as well dressed as any business ann in the Senate. He is an Eastern ann, and his native State is Delavare. He is well educated and well ead, and he was in Congress six years efore he came to the Senate. He has good memory, and he will never forest Wolcott, and I doubt whether Wolcott ever forgets him.

ould like to see the two Senators, it out in the ring. Wolcott is than Carey, but he has the of a prize fighter, and he could down an ox with his fist. He as 200 pounds, and as he walks the Senate he seems to be carry-invisible chip on his shoulder, an iconoclast as to the Senate, a feels hisself the equal of arm ng an invisible chip on his shoulder. He is an iconoclast as to the Senate, and he feels himself the equal of any man in the chamber. He is a good-looking man. His big round head is set well down upon a pair of broad shoulders. His strong jaw is well shaven. His mustache bristles with courage, and his blue eyes look fiercely out from under white brows. He has more perve than any other man in the



The queerest gamecock in the Senatorial pit, however, is David B. Hill. He has hopped to the front during the first few weeks of his term, and he jumps up and crows flercely at his own-brother Democrats, and at the fighting cocks on the other side of the chamber. He wears gaffs of steel, and he cuts to kill. He bloodled the combs of those old roosters, Morgan and Gray, during the last silver fight, and they now poke their heads under their wings



when he opens his bill. Senator Hill is a typical fighter. His eyes are so deep set that his forehead cuts them in half as they peep out from under his brows. He is as ambitious as Lucifer, and while he is not speaking he sits in his seat and plots, now and then gripping his chair with his hands as a bright thought strikes him, and now figuring away on long slips of paper. He reads the newspapers and spends a great deal of time doing nothing.

Senator Hill has some ways which make me think of that other Ishmaelite who sits beside him as I write. I mean Senator Chandler of New Hampshire, whom Senator Proctor says he likes, but it is an acquired taste.

Chandler reminds you of a snappy Scotch terrier, while Hill has the aspect of a buildog. Chandler annoys you, but Hill bites to kill, and hangs on to the death. Senator Chandler is the most nervous man in the Senate. He is as straight as a walking-stick, and not much bigger. His head does does not weigh more than Grover Cleveland's fist, and it is covered with peppery-gray hair, which covers the crown in the back and comes out into a full beard on the face. He has a dark complexion, nervous, sanapping eyes, and a vitriolic tongue. He does not weigh over one hundred and twenty-five pounds, and had Senator Blackburn tried to break his neck, instead of pulling his ear when he had that fuss with him not long ago, he could, I venture, have enapped it in two with a jerk. Senator Chandler has had a wide acquaintance with public men and measures, but he is no respector of traditions nor of persons. He is not traditions nor of persons. He hink of one of those ripe, red peppers. They are pretty enough, but when you bite into them you wish you hadn't.

Speaking of Chandler, just in front of him sits Eugene Hale, whose father-inlaw was Zach Chandler. I don't think these two Chandlers were related, and Zach Chandler had more of the bulldog about his nature than the terrier. He was more of an Ishmaelite than Eugene Hale, who is a stickler for Senatorial reverence, and who has evidently forgotten the days when he came to Congress and was nicknamed by his enemies "Jim Blaine's Little Bub." He has made a name for himself since then, and his wife has brought him a fortune. She inherited one-half of her father's estate, and Hale is probably a rich man today, because Zach Chandler thought a thousand dollars was a bigger thing than a college education. His father had sent him to the common schools, and one day told him that he would give him \$1000 cash the common schools, and one day told him that he would give him \$1000 cash to start him in business, or, if he preferred, he could have instead of this a collegiate education. Young Zach chose the money, and he invested it in dry goods, and this formed the foundation of the millions he left. His daughter has now one of the finest houses in Washington, which was built with a part of the money, and Senator Hale lives there with her and her mother.

That they have grown so great?"
They are fat and famous now, but
they had to hustle in the days gone by
and they may yet have to hustle in the
days to come. Senator Perkins of California had to shin up the marts of had to shin up the revessels in all kinds of scrubbed the decks fornia had to shin up the macts of sailing vessels in all kinds of weather, and he scrubbed the decks with the fear of a rope's end in his eye. Senator Peffer grubbed stumps out of the soil before he got a chance to stand upon the stump and farm with his mouth. He had to hustle for the victuals which made the lean meat which covers his bones, and he was making \$25 a week as editor of a farmers' paper when he got from the Legislature of Kansas this Senate job, which pays him \$5000 a year. Hansborough lives at the Cochran Hotel now, but he was half starved when he cleaned type and turned the press as a printer's devil, and his colleague, Senator Roach, was a quartermaster's clerk. John Sherman carried a surveyor's chain for daily wages. Cal Brice had to count the coppers while he was teaching school, and the first year of his law practice hardly paid for his sait. Pettigrew worked as a common laborer when he first went to Dakota, and when Kyle was preaching, up to the time of his election, a silver dollar was ten times as big as it is now. Don Cameron, though his father was rich, began his life as a bank clerk and he soon became a bank president. John Mitchell of Oregon asked a carpenter to trust



Senator Sherman's sacrifice.

him for a pine table which he wanted to use for his office when he first hung out his shingle in Portland and was re-fused on account of his poverty. Palmer of Illinois worked his way through college, and Wilson of Jowe Palmer of Illinois worked his way through college, and Wilson of Jowa made his dirst money by working at harness-making and studying between the stitches. Men who graduate from such schools are usually humble, but the Senate would corrupt an angel.

These old Senators like to put on airs now, but they had to get down and root for their living in the days of the ir youth. Nearly every one of them has had to trot about and ask for votes at some time in his life, and not a few have risen, stage by stage, from being justices of peace and prosecuting attorneys up to the Senate. They have been just as tricky in their ways as other men, and their boyhood has been as full of queer pranks. I was in Mt. Vernon, O., last month, and they pointed out to me there an old building in which John Sherman lived with his uncle when he was a boy. It was at Mt. Vernon that Sherman got a part of his education, and one of the old stagers of the town told me a story concerning him. Said he: "John was a tall, bony, black-haired youth, who was full of fun, and always ready to play a trick upon his teacher. He had a set of schoolmates who were as bad as himself, and some of their doings created decided sensations. One I remember was out of the ordinary. The teacher was named Lord, and one day the boys went out in the country and picked up a sheep that had been killed by the dogs and brought it into town with them. They did this after dark. Taking the sheep to the schoolroom, they put it in through the window and crawled in after it. Then they tied it in the teacher's chair, so that its front feet just rested on the desk, and its face looked soberly out over the schoolroom. Upon its nose they fastened the teacher's spectacles, which he had forgotten, and upon a blackboard over its head John wrote in Latin a phrase, which translated, read: 'A sacrifice to the Lord.' The schoolmaster, Prof. Lord, was very angry when he found it, but the boys were good students, and he forgave them.''

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

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Mufflers, Night Robes, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Dress Shirts, Fancy Shirts, Negligee Shirts, Suspenders, Neck Dress, Underwear, Hosiery, Etc. Silk Umbrellas,

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To the Ladies of Los Angeles

Freckles, Pock marks and Moles entirely removed and complexions of healthy youth

as maidens of 17 and 18.

funded if effects promised are not fulfilled Ladies are requested to call immediately at the parlors of the Ardmour, corner Sixth

N. B. Those only who have previously made application to the resident agent will be treated by Madame Mays when she arrives, as her stay in California will neces

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# Foster's Patent Hook Gloves at 75 per pair.

# A PLAIN STATEMENT.

During the Many Years that the

# City of Paris

Dry \* Goods \* House

Has been doing busing in Southern California, it has had the reputation of carrying the largest, finest and best assorted line of goods carried in this city. All goods were purchased direct from first hands. The latest styles and novelties could always be found in this immense establishment. No misrepresentations were permitted. Goods were always marked in plain figures. "No auction trash," cast off styles or seconds, so called, were carried by the firm. Nothing but the best and most desirable goods. Now this well-selected stock of goods is being sold by the Creditors at about one-half the actual value. Purchasers can and do save from 40 to 75 per cent. The Creditors want

and will make most any reasonable sacrifice to accomplish this end. Residents of this city and the surrounding country will save money by calling now and at once.

This week the windows will display a few of the

### Generous

## Bargains

in Ladies' Worsted, Merino and all Wool Underwear, Fans and Handkerchiefs.

The North Window will show-

Ladies' Vests, Ribbed, Worsted, in scarlet, pink, light blue, white and natural, at .60c, sold by others for \$1.

Random Natural Vests and Pants, at 50c, sold by others for 75c.

All pure Wool Vests, in white and natural, at 85c, sold by others for \$1.25.

The lines marked 70c, 90c and \$1.10 are worth and sold elsewhere at fully 50 per cent. more money. The south window will show-

Fans and Handkerchiefs: Imported Gauge Fans at 60c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.

Imported Feather Fans at 60c, 70c, 75c and 90c. Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs at 4c, 5c, 10c, 15c and 20c, worth double the money elsewhere.

Come early and get choice.

### CHAS. MUNTER,

MANAGER

City of Paris Dry Goods House,

203 and 207 North Spring Street.

Foster's Patent Hook Gloves at 75c per pair.



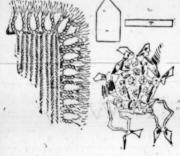
QUICK-MADE.

Christmas Gifts That Can Be Turned Out in a Jiffy.

World's Pair Rugs, Skirt-dancer Lamp des, London Bed-pockets, Fairy Purses and Boxes, and Other Gifts Desirable.

cially Contributed to The Times.

After settling upon the larger gifts, everybody has numbers of familiar friends, to whom they would heartily like to make a Christmas remembrance, if only money and time and ingenuity would hold out. Unless one is very ingenious, it seems sometimes as



A World's Fair rug. A London pocketbook. if everything had been made over and

over again, and that nothing really new had been invented for years. Still there are always some novel little trifles that may be made, and here are a few hints to perplexed peoto quick-made "last-minute"

A very useful and handsome gift is a rug made of a piece of common stair matting about a yard and a half long, edged with a deep, heavy fringe made of unraveled window cord, or clothes line combed out into a crimpy fluff. I

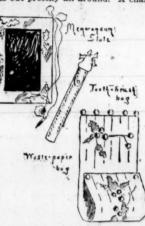
line combed out into a crimpy fluff. I saw a beautiful rug of this kind in the Woman's building at the World's Fair. It was of blue and white matting in a herring-bone pattern, and had a handsome thick fringe.

Anything easier to make could not be conceived, for one only has to bind the two cut ends of the matting with wide tape and then sew on the loops of rope with firm unbleached linen thread. It is exceedingly rich in effect, and looks like something very expensive and unusual, while it is, in all truth, one of the least expensive things that one can make.

Two or three of different sizes would furnish a girl's chamber daintily, and there is now wide choice of color and designs in matting.

BROCADE BED-POCKETS. A hundred years ago it was the custom for dainty, fussy people, particu-larly old maids—God bless them—to larly old maids—God bless them—to hang little bags at the head of their beds and put away things they might want before morning; and now English people are using these same bed-pockets again, and they are sold in the shops of London, made of all sorts of material, from satin brocade to flowered cambric.

A dainty one is given here, made after the fashion of the plan sketched, there being two strips of stuff like No. 1, and one long strip like No. 2. It is of old pink silk, brocaded in gorgeous flowers in bright, colors; it has drawing stripers in bright colors; it has drawing strings of ribbon, and is lined throughout with buff satin, which also forms the side Bows of ribbon catch the corners of the bag, the two large pieces being caught together over the joining strip, which puffs out prettily all around. A charm-



ing gift for an invalid's couch or rock ing chair, or to women who adopt the fads of fashion.

SKIRT-DANCER LAMPSHADE. novel lampshade made into a painted cardboard skirt dancer, wearing full spread skirts of crimpled tulle and a bodice of satin spangled over with tiny sequins.

It is fortered.

of the chimney.

If one is not sufficiently clever with the brush, then a paper doll may be purchased at a shop and dressed with the airy, fluted skirt and satin bodice. Suitable front-view figures can be cut from Christmas cards and dressed.

CHILDREN'S PURSES.

Small purses made of a circular piece cut from the largest part of old suede gloves, and are very pretty gifts for children. A cord or small ribbon is run through small slits cut along the edge at intervals, and then the suede piece draws up into a little round bag, which makes a very fetching little purse.

LINEN VEIL CASE.

A quick veil case is made in this wise. Select a piece of fine, yet heavy white linen, 18x24 inches. Hem the sides and buttonhole stitch the ends. Fold the linen backward and forward in four even folds, after the manner of creasing a paper fan. The inside of sach fold will form a pocket. The ends

are secured by running into cut slits a linen cord and tassel.

CANDY BOXES.

Quick pretty candy boxes for children that hang up their stockings are cut in triangular box form, like diagram, from stiff, water-color card board, decreated with splashes of gilt and color, and the ends held together with baby ribbon, by means of the eyelet holes. Fill with tinlest bonbons.

TOOTH-BRUSH CASE. A quick-made gift for a friend, sure convenient and sooner or later apto be convenient and sooner or later appreciated, is a tooth-brush bag to carry a tooth brush in when traveling, and especially useful if one has to make a start when one's tooth brush is too wet to pack. A piece of inch-wide ribbon, twice and a half as long as a tooth brush, is feather-stitched all around to a piece of ciled slik the same size. The piece is folded up a little more than the length of the brush and overhanded along each edge. The part left above is turned in a point, and used by means of a button, as a flap. Attach a ribbon by which to hang the case.

BABY-CARRIAGE RIBBON. BABY-CARRIAGE RIBBON.

A ribbon for a baby-carriage is always a welcome present to mother or baby. To make the newest one out take three-quarters of two-inch satin ribbon. Paint or embroider on it some delicate Dresden design. Finish with full rosettes of narrow ribbon on each

SENSIBLE BUTTON-BAG. Buy an ordinary four-pound Japa-nese basket. Set as many smaller baskets of the same style around the large one as there is space to hold them. Tack them strongly to the middle basket. Then sew to the edge of the smaller baskets pieces of silk, each five inches wide. Turn in a half-inch hem, and draw them up with baby ribbon. For the large basket cut the silk nine inches wide, with an inch hem at the top for a wider draw string. Each bag may be a different shade from that of the central bag.

This is the only receptacle for buttons, excepting a plain pasteboard box, which I have ever seen, that was not a delusion and a snare. In this buttons may be kept practically "sorted," and easy of access.

MEMORANDUM SLATE. kets of the same style around the large

MEMORANDUM SLATE.

Have the frame cut like a photo-graph frame, with a goodly square opening, cover with ooze leather of any opening, cover with ooze leather of any pretty gray-green or old gold. Work a design of oak leaves and acorn, or pine cones and needles, in single streads of fil-floss, using the soft shades of brown or green leaves and touching acorns, or cones, or even stems, into high lights with stitches of Japanese gold thread.

Get a piece of ground glass the size of the opening, and put it in position before you overhaul the frame to its back. Fasten on by means of gray-green or golden ribbons, a small, fine sponge and a pencil, which you have gilded.

GRAPE-LEAF BLOTTERS. Fancy blotters may be quickly made by cutting the blotting-paper into huge grape-leaf forms, tying four or five of

ese together with a bright ribbon and outlining and veining the outer leaves with gold. WASTE-PAPER BAG.

Take a piece of the very finest Chinese matting. Hem at the top and bot-



A skirt dance lamp screen.

tom, turning the hem opposite ways. Turn up a pocket to one-third of the depth of the strip, and fasten it by driving in one of the largest ornamental tacks to be found at the upholsterer's; clinch back the nail by a smartly-hammered blow.

mered blow.

Thin some oil paints of many shades of bronzes and creamy yellows, by diluting them with much turpentine, and paint large, heavily-shaded and boldly-lighted clusters of chestnuts and grapes, for which style of decoration the matting makes a delightfully harmonious background.

Sew large brass rings across the top and hang from a row of cup screws placed across the end of your desk, where it will be out of the way, and yet always at hand; two things that the standing waste-basket never are.

AT THE WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE Visitors are always welcome. Call and look through the beautiful new Take the elevator at No. 226 South Spring

KID GLOVES.

Buy a pair of the celebrated "P. & P." kid gloves for your lady friend. She will appreciate them. Every pair guaranteed. Sales price, 97c and 79c a pair, while they last; worth \$1.50 and \$1.25. Fixen & Co. No. 135 South Spring street.

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A NEW INVENTION. Buy the genuine Rochester Heater and Stove, \$2.75, at Meyberg Bros., sole agents, No. 138 South Main street.

Beautiful Catalina Island.

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The W. C. Furrey Compa Sells the famous Gleenwood cook stoves and ranges, acknowledged the world over to be the very best. They are more con-venient, last longer and consume less fuel than any other stove known. Do not fail to see them.

FRUIT-GROWERS. Something interesting in our new nur-sery catalogue. Call or send address to Alexander & Hammon, branch office, Natick House, Los Angeles.

Go to the Mountains Go to the Mountains.

The least expensive and best treat to give your visiting friends is to take them over the wonderful Mt. Lowe Railway, where, from Echo Mountain and Mt. Lowe, the best possible and most accurate idea of the country can be obtained. On this road, you can see more in one day than by any other means of travel in a month. See time-table Terminal and Mt. Lowe Railways. Three trains daily, four on Sundays.

DEBUTANTE'S GOWNS.

Styles Set at the Patriarch's Ball in New York.

Dressing Rosebuds for "Introducing Teas". Ball Gown of White Satih-A Pink Dinner Gown-Miss

Specially Contributed to The Times Quite a number of prominent New York girls made their formal debut at the Monday evening dance on the 11th, and the Patriarch's ball a couple of nights later saw all the debutantes fairly launched in the social swim.

Although no particular one has been singled out as a "great beauty," there are quite a number of extremely prefty girls, and in these fin de siecle days it is univereally conceded that -many more things are necessary to make a girl a belle than the possession of mere

white is de rigeur; however, there are so many exquisite ephemeral stuffs now fashionable, that monotony in the creation of these charming gowns is a thing of the past. It is seldom one sees two of them made alike. I went



with a young friend a few days ago to choose her first ball gown, and to no less a place than the very swel establishment of our only ex-court

establishment of our only ex-court dressmaker.

She showed us some very beautiful costumes for afternoon teas, as well as for ball wear. My young friend selected the gown in which she was to appear at the Patriarch's, and a couple of others equally as fetching, one an exquisitely youthful dinner dress, and the other a charming pompadour silk for a tea at her own home.

A BALL GOWN OF WHITE SATIN.

The ball gown is a model of youthful

The ball gown is a model of youthful grace. The foundation is of white satin. The round waist is covered with finely-The round waist is covered with finelypleated white chiffon; across the center
of the back is drawn a white turquois
blue satin ribbon, which is carried under the arms, and ends in a rosette
on either side of the bust, a belt of the
same ribbon fastens with a bow at
the waist. Round the low neck is a
full berthe of chiffon, with an upstanding tuft of blue forget-me-nots on the
left shoulder.

The skirt is dancing length, was en-

ing turt of blue forget-me-nots on the left shoulder.

The skirt is dancing length, was entirely covered with chiffon, held in place at intervals round the bottom with tufts of forget-me-nots.

The full puffed sleeves of white satin are also covered with chiffons and linished with garlands of the pretty blue flower.

finished with garlands of the finished with garlands of the blue flower.

This little gown, though apparently simple, is very chic and smart.

A PINK DINNER GOWN.

A PINK DINNER GOWN.

The dinner frock is quite up to date. Although a certain conventional simplicity is maintained in the "Buds'" presentation dresses, there is no lack of smartness and coquettish detail.

This gown is of the tenderest tone of pink moire, not the dowager fabric, that "stands alone" but less rich in quality, with tiny poit in satin. The waist is entirely covered with pale pink mousseline de soie, caught up in a large choux and in front there are three little collars of the mousseline de soie forming the berthe, the points of which come out of the sleeves; these



little flounces are cat-stitched with pink silk and edged with very narrow, fine Valenciennes lace.

The skirt is a pretty dancing length, the sides of the hips draped with half-handkerchief shaped paniers of the pink silk muslin (which fashion, by-the-bye, is most becoming to quite young girls.) These paniers are edged with the narrow Valenciennes lace and are drawn back, falling in full sash ends down the back.

The sleeves are big puff finished with the little ruffles by the pink silk muslin, and the belt is of wide pink satin ribbon twisted into a graceful knot and brought together in front with handsome rhine stone buttons.

MISS RITA, MORRIS AND MISS BEA-

MISS RITA MORRIS AND MISS BEA-TRIX DAVENPORT.

MISS RITA MORRIS AND MISS BEATRIX DAVENPORT.

Among the debutantes two representatives of an old and well-known family made their formal debut: Miss Rita Morris, only daughter of Mr. Gouverneur Morris of Old Morrisaina, a charming young creature, who inherits not only much of the aspieglerie and cleverness of her father's family, but also a fair share of their good looks, Miss Beatrix Davenport, her cousin, a noble-looking girl with magnificent hair, a faultless complexion, and a manner quite irrresistibe. She has been abroad for some years with her mother and young sister. She took her first plunge into the social vortex at a very swell dance in London last spring, but withstood the further fascination of a London season in order to "come out" at home.

Miss Davenport wore at the Patriarch's a bewitching gown of white satin, lined throughout with sea-shell plink (very recherche this, and having a full, graceful skirt absolutely untrimmed. The bodice was exquisite and as complete as most of the bodices of this season are.

It was trimmed with white chiffon,

MISS GALLATIN AND MISS GERRY.

Miss Gallatin, a sister of Mrs. Howland Pell, and Miss Gerry, two of the
most prominent of the debutantes, as
the families have alweys been well
known in society, are among the girls
whose chances of having a "good time"
are very strong, and, as the families
are beyond question, they are sure to
lave any number of pretty Parisian
toliets to wear at the numerous events
of the winter.

Miss Gallatin's gown for the Patriarch's was pretty and simple. It was
of white tulle (which is just at present
enjoying a revival) over white satin.
The tulle was frills to the waist, each
frill being edged with a row of narrow
white satin ribbon. A garniture of
exquisite soft, pink roses and berthe
of tulle edged with the ribbon finished
the bodice.

As the male element is usually con-MISS GALLATIN AND MISS GERRY.

As the male element is usually consplicted by its absence at afternoon functions, the matrons are making a point of giving their "introducing teas" on Saturday afternoons, when they may reasonably hope to have a few men drop in—a careful scrutiny of the most eligible ones present results in their being selected to stay over for a carefully-arranged impromptu dinner and an informal dance afterward, the dresses worn on these occasions being, if possible, more bewitching than the regulation full dress.

TEA DRESS OF PEACH-BLOSSOM

lation full dress.

TEA DRESS OF PEACH-BLOSSOM
BROCADE.

Mrs. Maturns Delafield gave a tea on
Saturday to introduce her daughter,
Miss Julia Delafield; this was a veritable crush tea, as the rooms were filled
to overflowing the entire afternoon.
Her gown was one of the prettlest I

ble crush tea, as the rooms were filled to overflowing the entire afternoon.

Her gown was one of the prettiest I have seen this season. Think of a peach-blossom pompadour brocade with flowers, in exquisitely delicate tones of pink on a ground of mother-of-pearl, with paniers of crepe lisse in the same tender shade of pink as the gown; the paniers are carried back and looped in graceful ends down the back.

The corsage was high in the back with triple sailor collar effect of the crepe lisse; the front of the corsage was cut square and the neck filled in with pink, crepe lisse. It was the most becoming one can imagine.

With all these gowns the shoes are made to match, and there is no end to the number one must have in order to be well shod. For ball wear the little white satin slipper is daintily embroid-dered in pearls of they rhine stone. The gloves also are worn in delicate tones to suit the gowns.

A BOSTON GOWN OF IVORY WHITE.

A BOSTON GOWN OF IVORY WHITE. I hear from Boston that quite a number of charming debutantes have taken that staid old town by storm

taken that staid old town by storm this season.

Miss Lawrence, a daughter of the bishop, is described as being a very delightful young giri.

Miss Agnes Bartlett, the daughter of Gen. Bartlett, although very young, makes her first appearance in two roles—that of debutante, and, it is said, her marriage will take place at no distant date. Her debutante gown was extremely girlish and very pretty, being of white lisse, over ebony-white bengaline. The corsage was entirely covered with the lisse, very finely pleated, which, in its turn, was covered with Egyptian laces, the wide open meshes of the hees showing the soft lisse folds through. Round the neck it was finished with twisted folds of satin, caught at intervals with rosettes of ivory-white satin. The belt was of twisted satin folds, the same as round the neck. The skirt had two deep flounces of the lisse—each flounce edged with ivory-white satin ribbon, about four inches wide. It was said to have been one of the most effective and exquisite gowns worn on that occasion.

THE DET DOG CLUB

THE PET DOG CLUB.

The Kennel Club Accepts the Fair Members.

Undue Development of Beauty and Brain Drops a Dog Outside the "Standard"-Prices of Valuable Pet Breeds.

Specially Contributed to The Times.

Mrs. Stephen C. Barnum, the president of the American Pet Dog Club, lives in New York, where the head-quarters of the club are located, and the regular monthly meetings held to discuss matters relative to the welfare of the dogs who are the possessions of

When the door bell at No. 378 Lexington Avenue rings Yum Yum always answers whether a maid does or not. Yum Yum is a very valuable pug, and it was owing to Yum Yum that Mrs. Barnum went into the club and

Mrs. Barnum went into the club and became its president. Yum is by no meens the only dog in the house, and when Mrs. Barnum herself appears a fine fox terrier escorts her.

Mrs. Barnum is only the second president the Pet Dog Club has had, although it has been organized six years. She is not at all a woman given to clubs or caring for sports. She has a charming home on Lexington avenue, is very well read, is interested in a few charities, is, in short, a representative American woman who allows nothing to rank before her home and family.

Of course she is fond of dogs, else she wouldn't occupy the office she

does.
"This Pet Dog Club is nothing new," she said to me. "The reason it has a woman for president is that a woman started it and that three-quarters of the members are ladies. But we be-



Daughter of A. A. Knoblauch with King Charles spaniel, Twinkle.

long to the Westminster Kennel Club as a society, and hold membership in the American Kennel Club Association. HOW THERE CAME TO BE A CLUB. HOW THERE CAME TO HE A CLUB.

"Mrs. Charles Wheatleigh, the wife
of the actor, was the founder of the
club. You have seen, probably, that
in the large dog shows the pet dogs
are always poked away in one corner
where they are out of sight almost.
Mrs. Wheatleigh was the owner of a
number of fine pug dogs and exhibited
often. She and other pet dog owners
found the pets they placed in the exhibitions often were made sick, and

sometimes died, from the lack of proper care and the unfavorable conditions under which they were located.

"Mars. Wheatleigh decided that a pet dog club was the proper remedy to secure better standing for the little dogs. She was the first president, and most of the members were pug dog owners. Yum Yum came to me from Mrs. Wheatleigh, and then I joined the club, and on Mrs. Wheatleigh's death became president. It isn't likely that there will be any but feminine presidents for some years as the membership is largely made up of women.

"Of course, there are some gentleman members, and the treasurer is William J. Fryer of New York, who is the brother of Mrs. Daniel Manning, wife of the late Secretary of the Treasury. There are two men vice-presidents. The members live all over the country. Michigan, Illinois, Ohlo, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and various other States are represented."

"What are the favorite pet dogs now, Mrs. Barnum?" I inquired.
"Oh, the terriers and spaniels, Prince Charlies, King Charlies and Blenheims principally.

WHAT IS A PET DOG?"

WHAT IS A PET DOG? "We had a great deal of trouble finding out what the name pet dog included. Why, the veriest mongrel on a country farm might be a 'pet dog,' and just as dear as the costliest King Charlie, with his silver porringer dish. Irish setters, too, are great favorites all over the country, and other large dogs also.

dogs also.
"We finally arranged a schedule of 'pet dogs,' and accepted it after a long controversy, and thought that



Yorkshire dog, Yipper.

question was disposed of safely. Then we applied for admission to the American Kennel Club, and they wouldn't have us with those pet dog definitions! The bull terrier breeders, for instance, wouldn't admit that those dogs were anything but 'sporting' animals, and other breeders were located on similar ground.

ground.

"Finally, we got in by consenting to wipe out our pet dog definitions, and now we don't attempt to draw lines on rules. That question has caused more trouble than anything else, and until something is done, we aren't likely to be able to give another exhibition of pet dogs because we are forced to abide in 'judging' by the standards of the kennel club.

"The dog that has caused us most

cause we are forced to abide in 'judging' by the standards of the kennel club.

"The dog that has caused us most trauble is the fox terrier. Probably owners of fox terriers, who keep them as pets and pride themselves on their intelligent large eyes and beautiful fine smooth coats, will be displeased to find that their dogs don't come up to the mark the kennel club sets for fox terriers! The fox terrier, according to their rules must have a small eye and a coarse coat. A fox terrier like any other dog has a large eye'in cuttivation, when it is made a pet and continually is in contact with people and talked to and caressed. Its coat becomes soft and fine under care as a house pet. And any two dogs even from the same family, brought up uner different condiditions will have different qualities.

"Now ours is a Pet Dog Club, yet you can see that these dogs which are most beautiful kept as 'pets' don't stand any chance under the rules we have to consent to to be judged by in exhibitions. You can't get the best judges to diverge from the standards set up by them for certain breeds of dogs, and the American Kennel Club will make no change in its rules an add no provisions to cover pet dogs. So there we are. Although the club is over six years old it has had but one exhibition held a year ago and I don't care to see another for this matter of a standard for pet dogs caused us too much trouble.

"In the fox terrier class, for instance, the most beautiful pets were passed by, and dogs given awards that an one would ever think of making a 'pet' of! Several members resigned because they said a Pet Dog Club ought to be for pet dogs.

PRICES OF VALUABLE PET BREEDS

"There are thousands of valuable pet dogs in the country, but the King Charlies, fox terriers, bull terriers and Yorkshire terriers are probably the most numerous. For a long time a pug was the seal of the club, but now we have adopted a King Charlie. Mrs. Daniel Manning has a fine Yorkshire terrier, Yippur, that won a prize at our bench show.

"The latest thing in pet dogs is a Boston bull terrier, which has recently appeared. It is very pretty, and is a cross between a bulldog and a bull terrier which has been bred down in size expressly for pets. They are quite costly, the pupples, when only a few days old, bringing \$75.

"Some of the ladies have very valuable fox terriers. One young lady in Baltimore has one for which she has refused \$250, and others have dogs that cost as much. A good King Charlie puppy can be had when a few days old for \$50, and a Yorkshire for as low as \$25.

"Many ladies like to take a dog when "There are thousands of valuable pet

\$25. "Many ladies like to take a dog when "Many ladies like to take a dog when it is very young, but others prefer to wait until it has grown to be 7 or 8 months or a year old. Then they have to pay a larger price, and often give \$100 for what they could have had for

"But you know a pet dog need not alwas be a thorough show-bred dog to win a place in a household or in a woman's heart. The are pets just the "Out of the pet dogs in the country I suppose one in every five now is a fox terrier. They have become popular because they are easily kept clean, and are extremely sagacious and learn

lar because they are easily kept clean, and are extremely sagacious and learn easily.

"The French poodles are about as wise a pet dog as there is. The most popular dog at our exhibition was offered a £200 picture in oil of himself, and by vote it was decided to be a French poodle, owned by H. G. Trevor of New York, and he is having his portrait painted now. Talking of prize-winners among pet dogs, Dr. Cryer of Philadelphia has a pug dog, named Bob Ivy, which has won nearly seventy prizes in four years and a half at various dog shows.

"Some of the dogs in our club lack for nothing that luxury can give them. They are treated almost like children, and sometimes take the place of them. Since the exhibition a great many new members have been added, and it is expected that the club will be able to secure some especial privileges for pet dogs under license laws and alterations in the dog-catchers' rules.

"Among the honorary members of the club is Miss Whitney of Meirose, who has taken an active part in revising the pedigrees of pet dogs for the club. MRS. McGUIRK.

STEEDMAN'S Southing Powders suc-

San Francisco,



Los Angeles.

Branch of San Francisco House, Potomac Block 223 SOUTH BROADWAY.

## CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

Fans-Hand-painted Gauze-

\$1.50, \$2, \$2.75, \$4, \$5, upward

Scarfs-Hand-run, black Spanish lace-

\$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$5, \$7.50 upward

Real Duchesse Lace Handkerchiefs-

\$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, upward

Carriage Sun Shades— \$1, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.75 upward

Umbrellas for Ladies and Gentlemen-\$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$3, \$4.50 upward

Fancy Linen Splashers, Bureau and Sideboard Scarfs-

50c, 75c, \$1, upward

Table Covers, Chenille, all sizes-90c, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$3.50, \$5, upward

Oriental Drapery Scarfs, each-

50c and 85c Antique Lace Tidies, various sizes-

Lace Bed Sets-

\$2.50, \$3.50, \$5, upward

10c, 15c, 25c, 50c, upward

French Novelty Christmas Dresses-\$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5, upward

Silk Dress Patterns, black and colors, specially

prepared for Holiday Gifts, each-\$12.50, \$14, \$15, and \$17.50

### Store Will Be Open Evenings This Week.

G. VERDIER & CO.

Telephone 893.

223 South Broadway

# How is This for High?

KNOX THE HATTER received six awards at the World's Columbian Exposition: The highest awards on silk hats, hand-made stiff hats, straw hats, ladies' riding hats, napped hats, and an award on soft hats. The awards were for great variety, fineness of quality and workmanhip. His pavilion was among the very handsomest to be seen in the Manufactures and Liberal Arts Building. BEAR IN MIND we are the Exclusive Agents in Los

#### Angeles for these

CELEBRATED KNOX HATS. Our stock of Fall and WINTER STYLES and HOLIDAY NOVELTIES is now complete. Don't waste your time looking elsewhere, when by coming to Headquarters you will save both time and money.

Special Sale of Men's Latest Derby Stiff Hats. All late styles and popular shapes, \$2.50 each. Sold by all other stores at \$3.50 and \$4 each.

See our Immense Window Display.



I'VE GOT TO MOVE BY JANUARY 1.

S. CONRADI, 123 North Spring street, corner of Franklin.

A full and complete line. Inspect my stock of Jewelry, Watches and Silverware, Fine Silver-mounted Pocketbooks, Opera Glasses, etc., etc.

715. 717 and 719 N. MAIN-st. Telephone 46.

Up-town Office: N. E. cor. First and Spring. Work sent by Express will receive immediate attention.

# J. T. SHEWARD,

113-115 N. SPRING ST.

# BIG REDUCTION SALE.

CLOAKS, CAPES, SHAWLS.

Every article in the Big Cloak Department will be sold at a big reduction from the regular price-One Price to all.

### Tip Top, Reliable Statements

FROM 4-

### Reliable House.

A Cut in the Price of

### CLOAKS

All goods marked in plain figures; all goods marked at the price they regularly sell for, and from this the price is cut. Not on one garment, but on every garment of every kind in the

#### CLOAK DEPT.

All \$35.00 and \$40.00 Cloaks, now	\$29.00
All 30.00 and 27.50 Cloaks, now	
All 20.00 Cloaks, now	15.00
All 15.00 and \$16.50 Cloaks, now	12.50
All 12.00 and 12.50 Cloaks, now	10.00
All 10.00 and 9.00 Cloaks, now	7.50
All 8.00, 7.50 and 7.00 Cloaks, now	v 6.00
All 6.50 and 6.00 Cloaks, now	5.00
All 5.00 Cloaks, now	3.50
All 4.00 Cloaks, now	3.00
	A CONTRACTOR

This takes in all Fur Garments, all Capes, Jackets, Cloaks and Children's garments of every kind and quality. All new style garments, nothing omitted. If a Cloak is marked in stock for \$20, you can buy it for \$15. No hedging, no false statements, no importuning to buy. Now is the best season of the year. We cut the price on every desirable article in the Cloak Department. We intend to start the spring season with an entire

#### NEW STOCK.

### Every Pur-

chaser of \$5 worth of Wool Dress Goods, Silks or Velvets will be presented free with a picture, size 20x30, with Glass, Frame and Back complete. This special offer is made only in Dress Goods and Cloaks. Read our Special Cloak offer.

We Cut the Price on every

### SHAWL

the same as we do on every Cloak. They are on sale in the

### Cloak Department,

and every article of every kind in the Cloak Department is Cut in Price.

All	\$15.00	and	16.50	Shawls,	now\$	12.00
All	12.00	and	12.50	Shawls,	now	10.00
All	10.00	and	9.00	Shawls,	now	7.50
All	8.00,	7.50	and	7.00 Sha	wls, now	6.00

And so on all through the list. We are clearing the desks for an entire new spring stock. Now is the timo to buy Cloaks, Shawls and Capes, and here is a reliable house sending out a reliable statement, giving a big cut on every garment of every kind. Take advantage of it. Nothing reserved.

#### We are

Selling the best 50c Boston Bag, the best 75c Boston Bag, the best for \$1. We show the best Chatelaines for 25c, for 50c, for 75c, for \$1. Not only the best, but the largest assortment and the largest quantity. These are solid, substantial facts, and you will admit this when you see them.

BEAR THIS FACT IN MIND-WE ARE
THE ONLY

### Cloak House

IN THIS CITY

That marks all Cloaks in plain figures. We are the only Cloak House that adheres to the one-price system. If one gets a discount they all get it. Read our Special Offer in another part of this advertisement. It is a reliable statement made by a reliable house, and it means exactly what it states.

### Buy the Villa

Kid Glove; the best of all good-fitting and good-wearing Gloves. Each purchaser will be presented with a fine Glove Box without extra charge.

IF YOU HAEV BEEN BUYING A

#### CORSET

For \$1 and you have not been particular as to what make you buy, we would like for you to investigate the

#### Royal Worcester for \$1.00.

Take one and put it on, make your own comparisons as to the fit, the quality, the comfort, and then decide as to the future about your Corset buying. We have been doing some heavy advertising lately about Corsets, and we have said nothing about any other Corset except the Royal Worcester. We carry 35 styles in the Royal Worcester Corset alone. We have had dozens and dozens of ladies come in and inquire for a certain make and declare positively they would have nothing else. They have been induced to go into the fitting room and try on a Royal Worcester Corset, and every time they bought and said they preferred it to any other make. They are superior in many ways. They are not high priced. They are superb fitting, and out of the large variety of styles we can fit any figure. Lawn tennis players, horseback riders, ladies who stand on their feet all day, or those who are camped that a covering mechanic at the properties of the standard of the stan up at a sewing machine, a typewriter or at any other special work, we have Corsets for each particular case, and you will find greater freedom in a Royal Worcester than any other make. We have ladies wearing Royal Worcesters who have always worn waists. Heretofore they have found it impossible to wear a Corset. Now they wear a Royal Worcester with the greatest ease. Still we have Reyal Worcester Waists, and they are good ones, most excellent Waists. Do you suppose for one moment we would talk so much about a Royal Worcester if we did not know that we had the best Corset made. Many will buy other makes. Other manufacturers are keen to sell us. Why should we change? We are now reaping the benefits of our persistent advertising we have given the Royal Worcester. Trade nearly doubled over a year ago. Trade nearly treble over two years ago. The real merits of a Royal Worcester are now thoroughly known. Since we began to sell Royal Worces-ter Corsets other houses have changed their brands three, four and some of them five times, and what have they got now? The rag ends and tag ends of nothing and no reputation or any Corset. We took the Royal Worcester for our text; we preached Royal Worcester; we exhorted for Royal Worcester. We knew no other brand. We kept in the straight and narrow path, and the Royal Worcester stands at the top today. We do not intend any one shall wrest this power away from us.

### We sell

The best and largest line of 25c Purses and Pocketbooks. We sell the best and largest line of 50c Pocketbooks. We sell the best and largest line of 75c Pocketbooks and Purses. We sell very much the finest and best line of dollar Pocketbooks, dollar Purses and dollar Combination Pocketbooks and Card Cases in the city. We show more than four times the quantity of Leather Goods.

### MONDAY,

The Monday before Christmas, we cut the prices exactly one-half on all Silk and Sateen Cushions, all Silk and Sateen Head Rests.

All \$10 Silk Cushions, now	<b>3</b> 0.00
All \$8 Silk Cushions, now	4.00
All \$6 Silk Cushions, now	3.00
All \$5 Silk Cushions, now	
All \$4 Silk Cushions, now	
All \$3 Silk Cushions, now	1.50
All \$2 Silk Cushions, now	
Head Rests the same. Here is a chance	
an elegant present for very little money. Only	

lot left. Some of these goods are simply elegant.

### There is

A reason for it, and the reason will appear later on-The price on every Cloak, every Cape, every Shawl, is cut, is cut deep. A fine Cloak, a fine Cape, a fine Shawl, will cost you no more than an ordinary article will elsewhere. The cut is deep. The cut is on every article on sale in the big, reliable Cloak Department.

### Monday

Every purchaser of a wool, silk or velvet Dress Pattern amounting to \$5 or more will be presented, without extra charge, with a fine picture with glass, back and frame, complete. The material alone must cost at least \$5. Linings and findings cannot be counted as Dress Goods. It is the Monday before Christmas.

No doubt this paper will be full of big reduction

#### SALES IN CLOAKS.

We want you to bear this in mind: Every article in the Cloak department is marked in plain figures. The price we make to one is made to all. Every garment of every kind is sold at a reduced price. We urge no sales. We do not violate common courtesy and common decency by locking the doors on you to compel you to buy. You are free to come—free to go. Square representations, square dealing, square business methods. Most any house can take two or three garments in sizes that no one wants, and make a big reduction on two or three Cloaks. We make a big cut on every Cloak, every Cape, every Shawl, every garment of every kind in the Cloak department. The original marks are left on, and the cut prices given in another part of this ad. will be given to every body, whether they ask it or not. We have been doing the big Cloak trade. We will continue to do the big Cloak trade of the city.

### What we show.

The largest and finest kid body, Bisque head, dollar Doll in the market. The largest, finest and best 50c Doll. The largest, best and finest 25c Doll. The finest dollar Dressed Doll ever sold in the city. Largest retailer and largest buyer of dry goods in the city.

If you have any intention of buying a

### \* CLOAK \*

You cannot afford to miss the greatest special cut price we are now making on every garment of every kind in the largest Cloak department in the city. Not a single solitary garment is reserved. Every Cloak is being cut. The prices are all marked in plain figures. The original price is still on every garment, and from this the cut is made. This is a reliable house, doing business in a reliable way, and cutting prices in December that are usually cut in February. This gives you the advantage of an entire new stock at a tremendous reduction.

Fine Cloaks for the Price of Cheap Ones.

Read the prices in another part of this paper.

#### Handkerchiefs

At 5c, at 6c, at 8c, at 10c, at  $12\frac{1}{2}$ c, at 15c, at  $16\frac{2}{3}$ c, at 20c, at 25c. Buy one dollar's worth of Handkerchiefs and we will put them in a fine box, without extra charge. The most liberal in everything; the most liberal in this.

Every Purchaser of a Ladies' or a Misses' CLOAK

### MONDAY

Will be presented with a Fine Picture, size 20x30 with Frame, Glass and Back complete. The pictures will be given Monday in the

### Cloak Department

and in the *Dress Goods Department*. Read carefully our offer about Dress Goods.

### Buy a Pair

Of the Villa Gloves; the best-fitting, the best-wearing Glove. Elegant Glove Boxes free with each pair.

-Here is a big lot of-

### Crystal Cut Glassware

To be given away in the Linen department only. Buy \$2, \$3, \$4 or \$5 worth of Linens, and you will be presented with something very choice in the Crystal Cut Glassware. Crowding a months' trade into a week.

### A Relentless Cut

On every garment of every kind in the Cloak department. Nothing reserved. All the newest, all the best, all the finest, all the cheapest garments are cut in price. Knocking Out Competition.

### Buy a

Dress Pattern. A \$5 purchase in wool, silk or velvet Monday and you receive a fine picture free.



#### SOLDIERS IN SOLDER.

Great Kings and Generals Graduated in Tin.

Heinrichsen, the Maker of 100,000 Soldiers in the Work of Drafting Men.

Specially Contributed to The Times.

Specially Contributed to The Times.

Nurrembers was for many centuries the center whence all the nurseries of the world drew their supply of toys. And, this fame Nurembers still maintains, though she is no longer the maker of toys for all the world, nor do the best now proceed from the quaint old town. In one branch of toy-making, how-ever, she not only still holds the lead,

ever, she not only still holds the lead, but has brought the industry to a high point of perfection. This is the manufacture of tin soldiers.

The leading firm in the manufacture of these miniature warriors boast they could get ready an army of 100,000 men in a single day, together with artillery, horses, weapons—in fact everything needful to its equipment.

Nor is the tin soldier, small and insignificant though he be, an upstart; he can boast an ancient lineage and respectable ancestry. Historically he did

spectable ancestry. Historically he did not appear before the epoch of the



Ernst Heinrichsen.

seven years' war. It was on the oc-casion of the enthusiasm excited throughout Germany by the campaigns of Frederick the Great, that the arti-sans of Nuremberg and Furth first conceived the idea of amusing children and at the same time exciting their patriotism. The first toy soldiers there-fore represented the victories of the Fatherland, the battles about which the grown-up people around them were

Fatherland, the battles about which the grown-up people around them were talking. There were also small images of the leading personages of the day. The Nuremberger, John Hilpert, who died in 1794, and who extended this in-

died in 1794, and who extended this industry, was quite an artist in his way. He cast in his molds all the regiments existing in Europe of his time.

Readers of Goethe's autobiography will remember the passage in which the poet recounts the profound and inefaceable impression made upon him when he received his first box of tin soldiers. His delight made the lilliputian figures alive to him, and there was opened out to him a new and distinct magic world, in which he also lived.

lived.

Certainly, the gift of the tin soldier has been for the world of children a boon and a delight. Nor is it boys alone who delight in the mimic warfare. It is most confidently asserted that there is not a city in Germany in which there does not exist some old bachelor who is secretly addicted to playing with tin soldiers.

who is secretly addicted to playing with tin soldiers.

The manufacturers of Nuremberg declare that they count among their best customers men with gray beards, who have put themselves at the head of armies, counting six to ten thousand. These men are generally retired officers, who conduct with these illiputians the battles at which they are no longer able to be present in person. Legend declares that Napoleon I. often planned his maneuvers by the aid of tin soldiers.

The Munich Museum preserves small plastic figures belonging to Prince Eugene de Beauharnais, by the aid of which he pursued a series of military studies.

which he pursued a series of military studies.

In the section of the Germanic Museum of Nurember, reserved to play things, there are various examples of tin soldiers of the eighteenth century, and the commencement of the mineteenth. Among these is a regiment of hussars commanded by Rieten, charging at full gallop, where we note that the cavallers have heads too big and heavy for the size of their bodies. There are also two Potsdam grenadiers, veritable giants, even among tin soldiers, and who are probably the first pieces that were east in molds; be sides small images of Frederick II, Alexander of Russia, King Jerome and the Duke of Brunswick.

That these early figures are on the

That these early figures are on the whole superior in form to the subse-quent ones, would lead us to suppose that, at the commencemnt they were treated as little works of art, and that was only later that they were made large numbers.
When the manufacture on a large

ale first began, truth to artistic considerations were rather left aside. Fifty years ago one model served for every race and country, with no distinguishing mark except the colors with which the casts were painted, red, green, white or blue, according to the land they were sup-

oording to the land they were supposed to serve.

After the Paris exhibition of 1855, which roused the whole of industrial Europe, the manufacture of tin soldiers improved vastly. This advance was due chiefly to the efforts of Messrs. Heinrichsen of Nuremberg. Men wisely hold the maxim that nothing is too good for children, and that no care, or precision to detail is lost, when it is borne in mind that toys may also become object lessons of serious importance, and may help to mold the future esthetic perceptions of the little folks. posed to serve.

After the Paris exhibition of 1855, which roused the whole of industrial Europe, the manufacture of tin soldiers improved vastly. This advance was due chiefly to the efforts of Messrs. Heinrichsen of Nuremberg. Men wisely hold the maxim that nothing is too good for children, and that no carear precision to detail is lost, when it is borne in mind that toys may also become object lessons of serious importance, and may help to mold the future esthetic perceptions of the little folks.

In order to improve their toys the Heinrichsens shrank from no expense, no trouble. They considered that the first thing that must be studied was the question of drawing. This art is certainly at the basis of the industry.

Before the making of the mold it is necessary that the little being who is to be created should be drawn with all realism, while at the same time due

\* 1

attention must be given to the exigencies of the material in which he is to come into being.

The head of the firm of Heinrichsen is himself an excellent artist, and many of the toys are after his own designs. He does not hesitate, however, to call in the aid of the first artists of Germany. Thus the designs which represent the wars of Troy are due to no less a pencil than that of Wanderer; the battles of Prince Eugene of Savoy are the work of that talented scholar of Kreling, Paul Ritter, the deaf and dumb artist; while others are the work of the celebrated Duseldorf historical painters, Heldeloff, Freytag and others.

In painting their designs the artists must of course completely master the details of the military costumes of the epochs they depict, in design and in color. Fidelity to historical costumes has become a rigorous law laid down by the modern merchants, and in this sense the industry of the tin soldier from his cradle.

But this conquering hero, who is destinated marchants, and in this sense the industry of the tin soldier from his cradle.

But this conquering hero, who is destined marchants, and in this sense the industry of the tin soldier from his cradle.

But this conquering hero, who is destined marchants, and in this sense the industry of the tin soldier his whether these tops leave children, as well as to instruct them, Messrs. Heinrichsen have cast in the world. Bits of superflows lead surround his figure which have to be trimmed off by women and girls, who put the chips aside for remelting. Cut into shape, our marchof-warm was the defense of public opinion runs high and the fate is settled at once. The tide of public opinion runs high and



Sketches in the Heinrichsen factory, Nuremburg.

history, from that of Marathon to that of Sliwnitza, from the conquests of Cyrus down to that of Tonquin. Not only have the pencils of able artists been employed, but the aid of historians has been called in. Thus in the box that represents the camp of Wallenstein, we behold the formidable condcttiero Frundsberg, who sacked Rome, tranquilly ambling upon an ass, which according to the latest historical researches is the beast upon which this warrior made his tours of conquest throughout the world. Certainly this is carrying realism to its last limits.

In order that the children who play with these toys may also fully understand their bearing, Herr Heinrichsen has himself written a number of little booklets illustrating and explaining the nature of the game, battle or scene has nonveity of their firm. They have extended the industry to the events and deeds of daily life. They cast in their molds, side by side with battles which have changed the face of the world, the most trivial and everyday incidents, such as market scenes, public gardens, street life in a city, the fire brigade in action and repose, a fleet, a menagrie, a circus, harbors with movable ships

have changed the lace of the work, the most trivial and everyday incidents, such as market scenes, public gardens, street life in a city, the fire brigade in action and repose, a fleet, a menagerie, a circus, harbors with movable ships and cranes, landscapes with mountains, bridges and rivers—in short, everything that enters into human life.

They even compete with journalism, and sometimes cast in their molds events of the day, even matters of mere passing interest. Thus one of their boxes represents the ceremony of hoisting the German flag in the Cameroons, a box which will in future ages prove the popularity of the colonial question in Germany.

They sometimes actually rush ahead of events. For example, in 1870, before the first cannons had thundered at



History repeated in tin.

Saarbruck, they had already brought into the market boxes of tin Prussians and Frenchmen engaged in battle, in which the Prussians were invariably victorious; and when which the Prussians were invariably victorious; and when, some few years ago, the irritation between Austria and Russia had reached a height which threatened hostilities, they offered to their customers boxes of Austrian and Russian warriors fighting the battles that were to be.

Occasionally their desire to be timely borders on bad taste; thus, the Emperor Wilhelm's funeral was immediately cast in tin, and for many weeks furnished amusements to his little subjects, who daily buried and reburied their dead ruler.

to make, and more expensive, are less popular in the child world; first of all, because costing more, the child is likely to get fewer of them, and it is every little boy's ambition to be at the head of as large an army as possible; and then again, the "flat" soldier can be blown over at a breath and cannonaded with the greatest ease, while the massive soldier defles ordinary efforts to conquer him and remains smilling upon his pedestal. The price of these toys varies according to the metal in which they are "made, and the amount of labor bestowed upon them. Of the inferior quality, one can get as many as nine hundred foot-soldiers for a dollar, while of the superior sorts, one would have to pay about the same for four or five single horsemen.

Nuremberg and Furth, the two chlef toy-making cities, employ in this-trade about eight hundred workmen, and workwomen, and place in the field about one hundred thousand solders a day.

It is a curious fact that this is one

about one minutes a day.

It is a curious fact that this is one of the few industries that does not suffer when times are troublous; indeed, it prospers the more; when the canon growls the demand for tin soldiers increases.

deed, it prospers the more; when the canon growls the demand for the solders increases.

Certainly this industry, as it has been developed by the Messrs. Heinrichsen, has become not only a veritable art, but an historical record. It is by no means improbable that the productions of this house may one day be consulted by historians, as we consult the drawings of past ages, and that these toys will enable our grand-children to comprehend the costumes, customs and times of their forefathers.

HELEN ZIMMERN.

STRANGE FACULTY IN REPTILES.

Their Water-locating Power When Head-Reptiles and batrachians usually possess what may be termed the waterlocation sense.

My attention was first called to this by my brother, who, while engaged in a natural history expedition in Southeastern Texas, had what at the time we both considered an unique experience

This tortoise had been surprised some This tortoise has been supplied the distance from the water, among the sand dunes that line the gulf shore, and on being overtaken had its head chopped on being overtaken had its nead enopped off preparatory to serving as a very toothsome addition to our diet. Much to the surprise of the party the be-headed animal continued on its way toward the water.

Several times it turned around, en-

tirely or part way, but every time it was

able to right its position perfectly, and again made directly for the water.

At the time this was narrated to me, I was of the opinion that there must have been something in the contour of the land that enabled the tortoise to regain the correct direction in each earn the land that enabled the tortoise to re-gain the correct direction in each case. Since then, I have had numerous proofs that this ability belongs to a number of species of these animals in the West Indies, and that the loss of eyes and nasal organs, of the entire head and neck in fact, apparently works no inconvenience to them in this particular. This is a family character-istic which, so far as I have been able to find, is not alluded to in any work

concerning them.

The same singular ability may be obrhe same singular ability may be observed in certain species of water-frequenting snakes. The common water snake, often erroneously called the "water mocasin" almost invariatly finds its way to the water. if not too far away, when its head is cut off.

E. M. RANDOLPH.

CARTLOADS of silverware are carried off by buyers from Kluges's auction. Valuable presents given away at No. 328 South Spring.

BUY holiday goods from Kinges, and you will save half your money, at No. 328 South Spring.

the married fiirt has no; field save in adventure.

Once let the married woman in a small town get herself "talked about," and her fate is settled at once. The tide of public opinion runs high and strong in these places where the people have but little experience, and consequently, little charity; and she must either reinstate herself slowly by an excess of prudence and reserve, or drift on and out into defiance and disgrace.

grace. In the large cities, however, all is different. The conduct, which in the village wife would cause severe gossip and censure from observers, passes without a comment in town, or even excites admiration.

excites admiration.

The country matron who drives out with her neighbor, is liable to meet cold glances of her women acquaint-ances when they next meet; while the woman of fashion speeds by in her cart, with her gallant beside her, whispering compliments in her ear, and society applauds.

While custom has much to do with our ideas of morals, there are certain principles which no custom or country



The made flirt. can change—principles which form the dividing line between night and morning—between pleasure and license.

I believe a conception of these principles is born in the soul of every human being. There is an instinct which prompts every woman to preserve her virtue, whether she obeys it or not, and there is an instinct called conscience which whispers to account to the prompts of t

and there is an instinct called conscience which whispers to every wife when she is overstepping the boundary line of discretion in conduct, no matter whether she dwells in country or city. The married fiirt can be classified in three divisions: The born fiirt, the fiirt made by circumstances or books, and the seemingly unconscious fiirt. The born fiirt is a combination of selfishness, sensuousness and love of applause. She feels that the world owes her a "good time," though the heavens are pulled down to produce it. She lives wholly in her senses, and an hour of solitude or self-communion drives her distracted. Books bore her, and music she cares for only-as a cover-

and music she cares for only as a cover for conversation. To be looked at, admired, courted, to drive, dance, and feast, this is her ideal of happiness.

She finds little to divert her in the companionship of women. Men are the stepping-stones to the good of her desires. She marries young and soon desires. She marries young, and soon finds that one man cannot satisfactorily cater to her various tastes for amuse-ment and pleasure, and, at the same time, earn the money necessary to her



The unconscious flirt.

The unconscious flirt.

comfort. The latter consideration is the first to be considered, so she allows the husband to keep at his money-getting, while she looks to other men for amusement and diversion. The fact that women dislike her, and gossip about her, only contributes to her diversion. She construes it as a testimony to her powers. She is pleased with her husband's icalousy; and, if she brings up in the divorce court at last, she is not abashed or disconcerted, because she is still observed as an object of interest by the public.

The made filtr is a more sensitive, sentimental and vain being. She has read books—Oulds in particular—wherein the married siren figured as heroine. She talks a great deal about the "subtle power" which some women exercise over men, and is indignant and disgusted if you intimate that she has other than a spiritual and mental attraction for the admirers who flock about her.

She feels that her husband does not fully understand her, and her variety—and idealism lead her to believe and construe as sympathy all the flattering speeches whispered in her ear, and to treasure all the notes and roses sent her by other men. If through these in-



The married flirt in her glory,

free from making any mis-step, secure in her husband's love and respect, and in her husband's love and respect, and in public esteem, she yet teases and tempts the admiration of men to leap dangerously near the flame of love, by those nameless arts of coquetry, which are as indescribable as alluring. If any man forgets himself and speaks words to her which no honest wife should hear, she assumes the air of wounded diginty, so familiar to us through theatrical representation and cries, "Sir, how dare you," or she breaks into tears of surprise and pain, and straightway makes the man fell like a brute and an assassin.

and an assassin.

He leaves her, convinced of her stainless purity and absolute innocence, and
she tells her husband all about it, after
extracting a promise from him that he
will do nothing rash, but let the matter drop right where it is. The hus-



band is indignant at the man, and full of sympathy for his wife, whose seeming humiliation and grief touch him with renewed admiration and pride. This type of married flirt seldom gets herself gossiped about, though she goes on with her innocent allurements to the end of life. She causes heart-ache and disappointment, but not absolute disaster and scandal. She takes the perfume from the rose of danger, but avoids the thorn; and whatever result comes of her actions, she always receives the sympathy of the public, and leaves the blame and censure for others to bear.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX. (Copyright, 1893.)

### WRITING FOR IDEAS.

Everybody Wants to Know of Southern California.

specimen Letters Received by the Bureau Commerce-All Sorts

That the Los Angeles Bureau of Information is kept busy answering all sorts of questions upon all sorts of subjecas, is evident from the volume of correspondence that pours in daily. The "Land of Sunshine" seems to be in great demand, and orders for it are received from every corner of the Union, and from far outside. If all the 'in tending" settlers get a foothold here there will be a great gain in population PROSPECTING FOR BEE-PASTURES.

A Michigan man wants to know advantages of Southern California for lung trouble and for keeping bees. - He has the former, and would like to know the particulars of a milder climate; and he understands the latter, and desires cost of bees per colony, probable ex-pense of care, and profit. He also wishes to know the price of a home, and about schools and churches.

TO GROW UP WITH THE COUNTRY. A Chicago young man, 25 years of age, wants, to get a start in life, and believes that Southern California is the place for it. He obtained a catalogue at the World's Fair, with information about Los Angeles county, and would Bke to know more. He says he is ready to put his shoulder to anything, and is evidently of the right material to follow the old-fashioned advice "Go West!"

POSTING UP FOR QUESTIONS. A correspondent from Vermont, with a wife and family, is interested in Southern California, and would like to settle here if he can get a living. Times are dull in Vermont, and he thinks they probably are here; but he would be glad of printed descriptions, so that he can "post up" before asking questions. WRITES FOR IDEAS.

A Dakota prospective citizen writes: "pleas in Closed find 5 cts. for Pam-phlet Description of Southern Califorthat locality are coming to Southern California between this time and spring, and he thought by getting some maps of different valleys they could form an "idy" of where to go. OBJECTS TO HIGH COLORS

A Massachusetts man proffers the request for "as much information as you can send" about Los Angeles as a place to live. He then goes on to specfy what he wants most to know: What is the climate, what is the temperature, what is the cost per acre of an orange orchard and of a lemon grove, what does it cost to live, what would be a fair estimate of the income from a tenacre place? He also specifies that he vides not want it colored up too 'does not want it colored up too "does not want it colored up too highly." He says: "I wish to get at the facts about Southern California, and to know how many fruits a person would need to have to get a good income above expenses with a family of four. Also name some things against living in California. As you advertise to give information, I should like to get as much as possible." nuch as possible." THE BUREAU CAN DECIDE.

Another Massachusetts man says he desirous of locating in California, and home, where he staid fourteen months. Since then he has been employed by his brother, who is a lumber dealer and contractor and employs about one hundred and fifty men. He has never asked his brother to take him into partnership with him, and he is glad of it now, if he should decide to leave. For generations his people have all lived in Massachusetts, and he thinks they would no doubt object to his going away, especially so far; and yet he is inclined to believe that if it seemed better for his interests they would not

among the members and his friends, in

MUST HAVE THE CLIMOTE. An Indfana man who has some valua le real estate in that section would like to trade for real estate in Lor like to trade for real estate in Los Angeles county. His is a fine residence property, handsome house, beautiful grounds, conservatory, fountains, flowing springs, fish ponds stocked with ish, large barns, cottages for help, good timber and adjoining the town. He would trade the whole outfit for real estate in Los Angeles county or Southern California. Reason, he must have a change of climate on account of health. He wishes to be put in correspondence with any one wishing a trade of this kind.

BALM AND BUSINESS

BALM AND BUSINESS. A writer from Gotham sends a very daintily-written epistle, which opens as follows: "As I am greatly interas follows:

As I am greatly interested in your beautiful city from what I have heard of its balmy climate and its fruits and flowers, and as I am seriously trinits and nowers, and as I am seriously thinking of going there some time during the coming year to live, I would highly appreciate your views on the subject of opening a gentlemen's hat store, and as to the prospects for such a

DIRECTLY TO THE POINT.

A Kansas man says: "I want lots of information in regard to California, particularly the counties bordering or the Pacific, and more particularly the counties along the Southern California Coast." He adds the postscript: Coast." He adds the postscript soon, I hope. What I want to know is where to locate."

NEEDS HER UMBRELLA.

A Kentucky woman wishes to com Los Angeles with her three grown children, but her friends all try to keep her from coming. They say it is duller in California than in Kentucky, that the country is overrun with tramps and beggars, and, that it is dangerous traveling. She has lived thirteen years in Florida, and cannot stand Kentucky climate; she must either come to Cal-ifornia or go back to Florida. She left there on account of yellow fever. She there on account of yellow fever. She says she has orange groves there, but gets nothing from them; that "the land there does not produce, and if you raise anything you must make the land to do it." She is sorry to trouble the bureau, but wants to investigate and do what is best before she breaks up her home. She closes with an appeal to know how long the rainy season lasts, as she does long the rainy season lasts, as she does not want to get wet.

ALL SORTS. A Montana man writes for informa-

tion and "little books;" a Southern California man wants help to sell fifty acres of eucalyptus trees ready to cut; a Michigan man wishes to know when a Michigan man wises to know when the Midwinter Fair opens and ends; a man in Kentucky says if what he has just been reading in a pamphiet entitled "The County and City of Los Angeles" is true he means to start for Southern California by December 20 or January 1; a Chicago party wishes literature descriptive of all of Southern California, its products and resources; a Manitoba inquirer asks about wages for school teachers; a Count, now in New York, wishes to winter in Los Angeles, and requests for information; a Kansas widow wishes to know if any one bear widow wishes to know if any one here can help her sell her fruit farm; ten o can help her sell her fruit farm; ten or twelve Nebraska people desire to know if this country is a 'healthy place for lung trouble;'' an Indiana capitalist would like to know what interest he can get on money in lots of \$4000 and \$5000; a North Dakota man asks if it is advisable to come to Southern Caliis advisable to come to Southern Cali-fornia to make a "liven;" and a man in Wyoming who has had the "Laggripp" writes to the Bureau of Information to know if the climate of Los Angeles would be likely to cure him.

#### WHAT JEWELS TO WEAR.

Art in Cheapness-Diamonds for the Few-Gems Suitable for Plain Women. (Edmund Russell, in Chicago Herald:) The woman who can wear diamonds must allure, must scintillate with magmust allure, must scintillate with mag-netism, brilliancy and wit. She must have flashing eyes and teeth, and, above all, a high light on her upper lip. To such a woman the flashing gems add to her brilliancy. On one who is dull or old they simply say how successful her husband has been in business. A poor conversationalist should ting near shiny things. Brilliancy em-phasizes duliness. On the first woman the gem blazing above her bosom only seems to have focused her own brilliancy-while it makes another woman

look like a stuffed pincushion.

Such was the Countess Castiglione, of
Second Empire days; Langtry another. Across the room you criticise; get within three feet of them and you are lost. Such women can wear all the diamonds they can get, and can get all the diamonds they can wear.

There is another type—a far rarer one. The woman who seems to wear them by right of her own royal power, as if the whole world had been ran sacked of its treasures to increase her splendor and all found lesser than she. There is such a woman in Chicago.

The first woman we envy, the second we laugh at, the third we worship. we laugh at, the third we worship.

But women do not stop to know if
they can wear diamonds. They only

know that they must wear them.

I believe that we shall never come to real art in jewels until preclous stones lose their value by the discoveries of science. Small rubies and diamonds can be already manufactured. I do not mean imitation stones, but those where has selected Southern California as the most desirable part of the State. He regrets that it is such a great distance from Massachusetts, and thinks it would seem very foolish to start off without some definite plan or idea; hence his writing. In order that the Bureau of Information may know whathe is suited for he says a few words about himself. He is 31 years of age, married, and has a boy 5 years old. He was brought up on a farm, at the age of 17 was employed as station agent at a small railroad station about half a mile from home, where he staid fourteen months. Since then he has been employed by his brother, who is a lumber of the state of cameos was originated by "that set of cameos was originated by the set of cameos was originated by the set of the set of cameos was originated by the set of the "that set of cameos was originated by William Ordway Partridge," or "those green and blue stones were arranged by Alma Tadema."

I remember seeing Mrs. Holman Hunt at a party in a gown of white brocaded satin, covered with priceless Venetian discretions she is led into newspaper notoriety or the courts, she is crushed to the earth, and believes herself the most abused and misconstrued woman on eath. If she escapes this experience, she continues into middle life, her lovers growing younger as she grows older any of criticism on the public lip.

The seemingly unconscious, married firt is perhaps the most dangerous and certainly the most dangerous and with childlike treat, and seems not to understand, their bold, suggestive glances, or their meaning compliments, but she does.

Perfect mistrees of herself, absolutely

wear my necklace since they have had diamond doorknobs on the flat house opposite. I now wear this wonderful piece of filigree I had in my drawer so long and thought nothing of," or, "Since they have been using diamonds as headlights on the cable cars I have brought out they have been using diamonds.

as headlights on the cable cars I have brought out those Jaypore enamels from India that they wanted me to lend to the art museum."

Crash, let it come! and the conceit and hypocrasy go! Diamonds decrease in beauty as they increase in size. That is one reason why the crown jewels are so disappointing.

Diamonds are best used in designs of small stones and in setting other come.

small stones and in setting other gems. Most colored stones in rings are sur-rounded with diamonds far too large. The antique settings look much better

The antique settings look much better on the hand.

A woman should decide on a colored stone suiting her type and then arrange a background of the colorless gems, thus: She may wear rubies with diamonds, pearls and opals; emeralds with diamonds, pearls and opals; sapphires with diamonds, pearls and opals, but it is crude to mix colored stones. The orientals alone can do it as the Mahar is crude to mix colored stones. The or-ientals alone can do it, as the Mahar. Plain women should wear "interesting" jewels—antiques, curios, grotesques. I knew one woman who looked her best wearing Japanese bronze turtles—in pearls she would have been ridiculous. For street wear there is nothing better than Japaneze gold and bronze orna-ments that are found on the old Daimio

ments that are found on the order swords.

The sapphires said to belong to Mrs.

Mackay are not very interesting, merely the "largest-in-the-world" variety—a study in blue glass.

The five finest stones for gentlemen's wear are the chrysoperyl cat's eye, the

wear are the chrysoberyl cat's eye, the Alexandrite, cinnamon diamond, star ruby and star sapphire. There is nothruby and star sappnire. There is nothing on our dress to warrant the use of the white diamond. A pearl surrounded by small diamonds is the best stud for evening wear.

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A MOST SENSIBLE CHRISTMAS GIFT.

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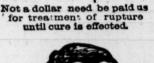
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#### CHARACTERSCAPES.

By Jerome K. Jerome

V .- A CHARMING WOMAN.

"Not the Mr. —, really?"
In her deep brown eyes there lurked pleased surprises, struggling with wonder. She looked from myself to the friend who had introduced us with a bewitch-

He assured her, adding laughingly.

off us,
"I've always thought of you as a staid, middle-aged man," she said, with a delicious little laugh, then added in low, soft tones: "I'm so very pleased to meet you, really."

The words were conventional, but her voice crept round one like a warm carees.

and then interrupted me with: "And that clever friend of yours, that you came with—I met him at dear Lady Lennon's last week—has he written anything?"

I explained to her that he had.
"Tell me about it?" she said; "I get so little time for reading, and then I only care to read the books that help me." and she gave me a grateful look more eloquent than words.

I described the work to her, and, wishing to do my friend justice, I even recited a few of the passages upon which, as I knew, he especially prided himself.

himself.

One sentence in particular seemed to lay hold of her: "A good woman's arm round a man's neck is a life-belt thrown out to him from heaven."

"How beautiful," she murmured; "say it again."

I said it again, and she repeated it after me.

id, middle-aged man," she said, with ielicious little laugh, then added in for tones: "I'm so very pleased meet you, really." he words were conventional, but her ce crept round one like a warm cast. Come and talk to me," she said, seatherself upon a small settee, and king room for me.

sat down awkwardly beside her, head buzzing just a little as with glass too many of champagne. It is in my literary childhood. One all book and a few essays and critisms—for I too, had been a critic, and ow the joy of giving pain—scattered.

theosophist lecturer, writing to a friend:

"A singularly gifted woman, and a woman evidently thirsting for the truth. A woman capable of willing her own life. A woman not afraid of thought and reason—a lover of wisdom. I have talked much with her at one time or another. I have found her grasp my meaning with a quickness of perception oute unusual in my experience; and

quite unusual in my experience; ar the arguments I have let fall have,



through various obscure periodicals had been, as yet, my only contribution to current literature. The sudden discovery that I was the Mr. Anybody, and that charming women thought of me, and were delighted to meet me, was a brain-disturbing draught.

"And it was really you who wrote, that clever book," she continued; "and all those brilliant things in the magazines and journals. Oh, it must be delightful to be clever."

She gave breath to a little sigh of vain regret that went to my heart. To console her I commenced a labored compliment, but she stopped me with her fan. On after reflection I was glad she had; it would have been one of those things better expressed otherwise.

"I know what you are going to say," she laughed; "but don't. Besides from you I should not know quite how to take it. You can be so satirical."

I tried to look as though I could be, but, in her case, would not.

She let her ring-loved hand rest for an instant upon mine. Had she left it there for two, I should have gone down on my knees before her, or have stood on my head at her feet—have made a fool of myself in some way or another before the whole room full; she timed it to a nicety.

"I don't want you to pay me compliments," she sald; "I want us to be friends. Of course in years I'm old enough to be your mother." (By the register, I should say, she might have been 33, and, I fear, foolish for her age) "but you know the world, and you're so different to the other people one meets. Society is so hollow and artificial; don't you find it so? You don't know how I long sometimes to get away from it—to know some one to whom I could show my real self—who would understand me. You'll come and see me sometimes—I'm always at home on Wednesdays—and let me talk to you, won't you? and you must

to whom I could show my real self—who would understand me. You'll come and see me sometimes—I'm al-ways at home on Wednesdays—and let me talk to you, won't you? and you must tell me all your clever thoughts."

It occurred to me that maybe she'd like to hear a few of them there and then, but, before I had got well started, a hollow society man came up and suggested supper, and she was compelled to leave me. As she disappeared, however, in the throng, she looked back over her shoulder with a glance half pathetic, half comic, that I understood. It said: "Pity me. I've got to be bored by this vapid, shallow creature," and I did.

I sought her through all the rooms before I went. I wished to assure her of my sympathy and support. I learned, however, from the butler that she had left early.

A fortnight later, I ran against a young literary friend in Regent street, and we lunched together at the Monico. "I met such a charming woman last night," he said, "a Mrs. Clifton Courtenay, a delightful woman."

"Oh, do you know her," I exclaimed; "Oh, we're very old friends. She's always wanting me to go and see her. I really must.

"Oh, I didn't know you knew her," he answered. Somehow the fact of my knowing her seemed to lessen her importance in his eyes. But soon he revovered his enthusiasm for her.

"A wonderfully clever woman," he "Ontinued, "I'm afraid I disappointed her a little though," (He said this, however, with a laugh that contradicted his words.) "She would not believe I was the Mr. Smith. She'd imagined from my book that I was quite an old man."

I could see nothing in my friend's book myself to suggest that the author was, of necessity, anything over 18. The mistake appeared to me to display want of acumen, but it had evidently pleased him greatly.

"I felt quite sorry for her," he went on; "chained to that bloodless, artificial society in which she lives. 'You can't tell,' she said to me; 'how I long to meet someone to whom I could show my real self—who would understand me. I'm going to see her on Wednesday." quite unusual in my experience; and the arguments I have let fall have, I am convinced, borne excellent fruit. I-look forward to her becoming at no very distant date, a valued member of our little band. Indeed, without betraying confidence, I may almost say I regard her conversion as an accomplished fact."

Col. Maxim always spoke of her as "a fair pillar of the State."

"With the enemy in our midst," said the florid old soldier, "it behooves every true man—aye and every true woman to rally to the defense of the country. And all honor say I, to noble ladies such as Mrs. Clifton Courtenay, who, laying aside their natural shrinking from publicity, came forward in such a crisis as the present to combat the forces of disorder and disloyalty now rampant in the land."

"But," some listener would suggest, "I gathered from young Jocelyn, that Mrs. Clifton Courtenay held somewhat advanced views on social and political questions."

"Jocelyn!" the colonel would reply

stand me. Im going to see her on Wednesday."

went with him. My conversation with her was not as confidential as I had anticipated, owing to there being some eighty other people present in a room intended for the accommodation of eight; but, after surging round for an hour in hot and aimless misery—as very young men at such gatherings do, knowing as a rule only the man, who has brought them, and being unable to find him—I contrived to get a few words with her.

She greeted me with a smile in the light of which I at once forgot my discomfort, and let her fingers rest with delicious pressure for a moment upon mine.

RICH MEN'S GUARDS.

Hundreds of Them are Employed in New York.

> Anarchistic Splutterings Have Made the Millionaire Uneasy and Palaces of Nabobs Are Now Carefully Watched.

(New York Herald:) Naturally the gorge hoarded millions has disturbed the money kings of New York just a little. The condition of the masses is discussed oftener than formerly in

the millionaires' clubs, and the situa-tion reviewed and the problem solved from the standpoint of the men of millions. But, while this moneyed men of New York will tell you that they have not the slightest fear of danger to person or property from the alleged great army of hungry men in the slums of New York, they will admit they have taken precautions. What these precautions are it was

the task of a Herald man to discover during last week. One of the first discoveries he made was that

cover during last week. One of the first discoveries he made was that Collis P. Huntington, the railroad magnate, and Cornelius Vanderbilt had been notified quite recently by an alleged Anarchist that their new palaces in Fifth avenue would shortly be blown skyward by that pet of the Anarchist, the dynamite bomb. The reporter learned the story from one of the young men employed in a confidential capacity at the Grand Central depot.

"Cornelius Vanderbilt received an anonymous letter to the effect that his new house at Fifth avenue and Fifty-eighth street was in danger," said he. "One of the workmen at the yet unfinished residence also discovered entrance to the building. The card was covered with a scrawl, which declared that the time had come for the rich man to suffer for the so-called wrongs of the poor. It was very incendiary in its tone, but Mr. Vanderbilt believed it was the work of some crank who became agitated over the recent newspaper discussion about Anarchists and their threats."

incendiary in its tone, but Mr. Vanderbilt believed it was the work of some crank who became agitated over the recent newspaper discussion about Anarchists and their threats."

A similar card was tacked up on the boxed-up fence of Collis P. Hunting ton's mansion, across Fifth avenue from Mr. Vanderbilt's residence. Both cards were undoubtedly of the same origin, and, if he were really an Anarchist, he was one of the most pronounced type of the disciples of Herr Most. Anything appertaining to the destruction of property or a threat against Mr. Vanderbilt or any of his friends or assistants it at once referred to the police, and the nuisance ceases. Of course Mr. Vanderbilt is not at all worried by threats against his property, for he is one of the few millionaires in New York who spends his surplus money, beyond enough to support himself and family in dignified style, for charitable purposes.

There are now four times as many watchmen and detectives along Fifth avenue in the vicinity of the residences of the money kings as there were a few months ago and before the Anarchistic element became noisy. So said one of the watchmen who was found guarding the new \$1,00,000 palace of Cornelius Vanderbilt. He said that the owners of palaces along Fifth avenue have not been taking any chances in letting Anarchists place bombs under their front stoops. He estimated that at least 500 new watchmen have secured employment since the Anarchists began their recent noisy meetings on the East Side. It was his fond hope that the reds would continue their harrrangue, as it gave employment to a great many "daycent fellows who needed a job powerfully bad."

The reporter visited a downtown detective agency that supplies watchmen and detectives to corporations, and to any one needing a guard. The wages of a watchman are generally \$2.50 a day, and for a special man \$5. The latter is supposed to be able to scent an Anarchist or criminal several blocks off.

an Anarchist or criminal several blocks off. "Since this recent Anarchist talk and racket on the East Side we have done a land office business," said the manager of the detective bureau. "We have supplied over one hundred men to wealthy but timid New Yorkers within the past few months. One of the odd things about the rich men of Gotham is that they pretend to never fear trouble from the poorer classes. I know one of the wealthlest men of the city, whom I have provided with watchmen and detectives for different purposes. The day after the arrest of this Emma Goldman, the Anarchist, he called at the office and employed five men to guard his million-dollar home up on Fifth avenue. I asked him if he feared the Anarchists.

"Oh, no, not at all," said he, "I am afraid of burgiars, and I have recently imported a lot of valuable plate."

"Well, after I had furnished him with the men one of them came to me and said he called up the entire force of watchmen and said he had reasons to believe that the Anarchists intended blowing up a number of mansions along Fifth avenue, and that his resi-

blowing up a number of mansions along Fifth avenue, and that his residence was among the number. He or-dered the men not to wait to arrest any one whom they thought a suspicious character, but to shoot them down and he would stand the consequences, besides rewarding the watchmen. He was so nervous about Anarchists that he used to get up in the middle of the night and saunter out himself to see "I gathered from young Jocelyn, that Mrs. Clifton Courtenay held somewhat advanced views on social and political questions."

"Jocelyn!" the colonel would reply with scorn, "pah' there may have been a short space of time during which the fellow's long hair and windy rhetoric impressed her. But I flatter myself I've put my spoke in Mr. Jocelyn's wheel. Why, damme, sir, she's consented to stand for Grand Dame of the Bermondsey branch of the Primrose League next year. What's Jocelyn say to that, the scoundrel."

What Jocelyn said was:

"I know the woman is weak. But I do not blame her, I pity her. When the time comes, as soon it will, when woman is no longer a puppet, dancing to the threads held by some brainless man, when a woman is not threatened with social ostracism for daring to follow her own conscience instead of that of her nearest male relative, then will be the time to judge her. It is not for me to betray the confidence reposed in me by a suffering woman, but you can tell that interesting old fossii, Col. Maxim, that he and the other old women of the Bermondsey branch of the Primrose League may elect Mrs. Clifton Courtenay for their president, and make the most of it, they have only got the outside of the woman. Her heart is beating time to the tramp of an onward marching people, her soul's eyes are straining for the glory of a coming dawn." night and saunter out himself to see whether the men were all on post or not. Yes, he belongs to one of the families of the largest millionaires in New York, but I am not at liberty to divulge his name. I merely mention him to show how nervous our millionaires get when there is talk of mob violence or a bomb plot. I have no doubt but that they have some very good reasons for anticipating trouble at the present time from the Anarchistic element in the city. There is generally some crank willing why, damme, sit, she considered to stand for Grand Dame of the Bermondsey branch of the Primrose League next year. What's Jocelyn say to that, the scoundrel."

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But they all agreed she was a charming woman.

(New York Press:) Said he to the young actress: "If you went on with a stage fright, what a remarkable pair you would be!" "How do you make out a pair?" "Well, you know, it would be a stage beauty going on with a stage fright." She smiled.

Qo to 195 to 165

North Spring street and inspect the removned Weir stove, the best in the world. They will save you 40 per cent. in fuel. All the latest improvements.

### Ladies'

### Kid Gloves



-We carry the largest and best selected stock of Kid Gloves to be found south of San Francisco. Any color, any style, any length glove can be had at The Unique.

Buy Your Gloves a Glove

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5-button, color 5-button, color 5-button, color 5-button, color 5-button, color 5-hook, colored	ed or black ed or black ed or black		1,00 1.25 1.50 1.75 2.00 1.50
5-hook, col'd or blk. 8-but. undressed 8-but. undressed,	1.50   8-butto	n Glace	2.00

#### Purses and Cardcases





Our stock of Leather Goods is complete, com-prising the newest styles to be found. Just re-ceived a new line of VIENNA SETS, comprising

Purses \ 100, 250, 350, 500, 750, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$5. 

### Specialty House.

OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE!

### Particulars of Our Cift Sale

Every person purchasing \$1 worth of goods will be presented with one ticket, and with \$2 worth, two tickets, and so on. A duplicate will be kept of every ticket, and on Monday, Dec. 25, at 10 a. m., the box containing the tickets will be opened by a child. The first taken out will call for the lamp; the second, the writing desk; the third, the chair, and the fourth, the clock. All interested are invited to be present. The numbers drawn will be published in the Times and Herald of Dec. 26. No employee or any one connected with the firm, will be allowed to have any ticket.

### Umbrellas



We are showing the latest styles in UM-BRELLAS this sea-son. Handles in bone, horn, silver, oxidized, ivory, gold.

Fust received a line of Hand-carved

Handles Which are really exquisite.

26-inch UMBRELLA---

\$1, \$1.10, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6. 28-inch UMBRELLA---

\$2, \$3, \$4, \$5 and \$6.

#### HOSIERY



Comprising the newest things out. Hosiery in cotton, lisle and silk for ladies and children.

Fancy

Hose

Ladies' Cotton.......25c, 35c, 50c, 75c Ladies' Lisle......35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 Ladies' Silk......\$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$3, \$5

#### FANS



Our assortment of FANS is the best to be found in this city. Fans of every color, Fans of every style, Fans at all prices. We can surely please you on the Fan question. An inspection on your part will surely prove such.

Satin Fans --- \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$5. Gauze Fans .-- \$1, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2,

\$2.50, \$5. Feather Fans---\$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10.

Bags' and

### Chatelaines



In this stock will be found a complete line of Boston Bags and Chatelaines, Every one is new and this season's goods. These goods make a very acceptable Christmas present. BOSTON BAGS:

\$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50. CHATELAINE BAGS:

# GENTS

Buy Your

For your lady friends of a . , ,

Specialty House.

The Unique

The Ladies' Furnishers,

 Near Third S. Spring-st.

### Gents' and

### Misses' Kid Gloves



complete line of Gents' and Misses' Kid Gloves in glace, suede and dog-skin. All col-ors, all styles, at any and all prices. A pair of Gents' Kids make a Very

Acceptable Christmas

## Mandker-



chiefs

We have as pretty a line of Handkerchiefs as one would care to look at. This department being one of the main features of the Christmas trads we have spent much time selecting the newest and prettiest styles. We can suit the most fastidious in the Handkerchief line.

Linen Emb'd { 250, 350, 500, 750, 81.00 Silk Emb'd { 250, 350, 500, 750 Chiffon Emb'd 500, 75c. \$1.00

Real Lace \$2.00, \$5.00.

#### The Simes-Mirror Company,

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

#### A SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GOLD CAMP.

If the reports are to be believed which come from the new placer mining district in San Bernardino county, where big thousand-dollar nugget was retently found, the miners who are working there have struck a bonanza. Some of them are said to be making as high as \$20 a day, and one party of mining men from San Bernardino is said to have taken out \$17,000 in the last five months. If this camp were in the heart of the Apache-infested district of Arizona, or in the midst of the trackless deserts of Lower California, or buried among the impassable mountain fastnesses of Idaho or Wyoming, or in the heart of Alaska, or in any other part of the world that is difficult and dangerous to reach, we may be sure that by this time there would have been a tremendous excitement and a big rush for the new Eldorado. As it is, however, the camp is in Southern California, and within 100 miles of this city, so that, of course, it attracts little attention. It a peculiar thing about prospectors and gold hunters that their eagerness to reach a new discovery increases in accordance with the distance of that dis covery and the difficulty of getting there. Meantime, it may pay some of our capitalists to investigate this new camp a little before outsiders come in and get away with the cream. Where there is so much placer gold there mus be a rich ledge somewhere in the neigh

#### LOCAL ART.

The Southern California Art Com mittee of the Midwinter Fair is make ing a strong effort to secure a worthy representation from this section. The should receive every possible assistance from our citizens. There is much latent artistic ability here, which only be brought out to be recog-Perhaps we may be allowed to look forward to the time when this land of the olive and vine may comfavorably with the Italy Greece of olden times as an art center.

The climate and productions of South ern California are similar to those of the countries of the Old World which were, at one time, and are still to a great extent, recognized leaders in art, music and literature. There are many wealthy people of intelligence here willingy patronize home talent, if they knew how much laten ability there is here, which only needs a little encouragement to assert itself. Many artists from other sections have made their home in Southern California on account of our mild climate, and these would cheerfully ald in assisting any movement for the promotion

It was found impossible to make satisfactory arrangements with the mana Southern Cali fornia art exhibit in the main building; so, after consultation with the Southern California committee, it was decided to take space in the Souther a better arrangement, as it will em phasize the fact that the display from this section. The exhibit will doubtless surprise a good many of our northern brethren, and even some of our own people who have not kept track of the development which the has been in matters of local art. What is now needed to encourage the local artistic spirit is a regular exhibit in Los Angeles at stated intervals of works of art by local painters, so that the public may learn to appreciate the work of our local artists, and at the same time receive something of an artistic education. This latter is certainly very necessary, to judge from the monstrosities misnamed "works of which people of apparent in art. which people of apparent in-telligence occasionally carry away with them from local auction rooms under the impression that they are secur-ing something of a refined and ornamental character for their homes, whereas the cheapest chromo given as a supplement with a Christmas number is a gem in comparison with such thing may be noticed at our local

fairs, where the so-called "art exhibit"

paintings. Here and there in such ex-

pany. In this connection, it is satisfactory to know that a competent jury

artists will pass upon all pictures be exhibited in San Francisco, so those who have the means, there is no reason why Los Angeles should not

cal painters, a good showing of local historical relics from the time of the aboriginees to the present. Such a display would work in very well with the permanent winter exhibit, to which ref-erence has already been made in these columns, that might become the nucleus of a museum and art gal-lery, in which feature Los Angeles is lamentably deficient. Hitherto, most of our exhibits have consisted almost entirely of oranges and big pumpkins with an occasional floral show, so that visitors who come to spend a few months here in winter frequently go les is something beyond a mere center of horticulture. Finally, in order to establish such an exhibit as that which we have indicated, it will be necessary to have a solid fire-proof building, for it would be impossible to obtain the can of valuable works of art unless the owners were fully satisfied on these points. Such a building ought to be a good investment, even from a financial standpoint, as it could be rented during the summer months for many occasions where a large hall is required. Doubtless the merchants' organization, which has taken up the natter of a floral display this winter, could successfully put through such an enterprise as this, if the members so de

#### THE BEAR VALLEY DIFFICULTY.

Much surprise was felt among the outside public at the recent announce outside public at the Feer Valley Irrigation Company, the leading organization of the kind in Southern California, had one into the hands of a receiver. As nentioned in a special dispatch to The Times on Monday last, the general impression in and around the scene of the company's operations is to the effect complications are largely due to faulty management on the part of the president, Charles W. Greene. In a letter to The Times, Mr. Greene denies this charge at consider-able length, and seeks to shift the responsibility for the trouble upon F. E. Browne. That there has been extravagance—if nothing worse—in the E. Browne. management of the affairs of this company, and that the treasury has been depleted in an alarmingly rapid manner are facts which appear to be too well attested to admit of any doubt. Whether this unfortunate state of affairs is due to negligence or malfeasance on the part of Mr. Greene, or of Mr. Browne, or of both of them, or of neither of them, or of some other party, is a question upon which The Times is not at present prepared to pass an opinion, for lack of sufficient evidence. The truth will undoubtedly come out in the investigation which is follow, and then it shall be given to the public.

ers, who are interested in the welfare of Southern California, must deeply regret that such an unfortunate thing should have happened, especially at this time, when preparations are being made to market the bonds of sevimportant irrigation enterprises. The difficulties of the Bear Valley Comshadow upon other irrigation enter prises in this section, however solid they may be.

The owners of the City Water Company's system appear to be remark-ably averse to a thorough investigation of the property which they ask the city to purchase. After they had in-dicated their inability to give a de-tailed description of the property of the company, the Water Supply Com-mittee of the Council went to work to investigate, in some cases digging down to ascertain the size of pipe. The mem bers of this committee have now been notified by the attorney of Messrs. Peirce and Schaffer that they will be held individually responsible for any misrepresentation in their compilations of estmates of the value of the plant. The Times has already given full rea-sons for its opinion that the best course to pursue in this matter is to let the question rest until the lease of the Water Company runs out.

The extent of the German population of Los Angeles has encouraged Ed-mund Lenz to publish a family almanac in the German language, which contains a considerable amount of informa-tion regarding this city and county together with much miscellaneous mat ter. Among other things a list is published of Germans who have died in consist mainly of a jumble of high-col-Los Angeles during the past twentyored daubs, which are a parody on five years. The compiler notes, with some surprise, that more than one-third of this number followed the ocart, interspersed with crazy quilts, whose coloring is tame alongside of the cupation of saloon-keeper, and that most of these died while comparatively hibits may be seen a really creditable work, which displays ability and expeyoung men. This, apparently, shows that liquor-dealing is by no means con rience, but it is not surprising that most of our artists decline to show their works in such "off-color" comducive to longevity.

Railway passenger agents complain rtists will pass upon all pictures present, and the coast steamship company also complains of dull times. This Southern Californians who visit is undoubtedly largely due to the fact their building at the Midwinter Fair will have no cause to feel ashamed of their home section, or to fear satirical remarks from the artistic world of the Golden Gate.

With a little encouragement from these weeks have the means there is most at the section to an expectation of the holiday season is over. It is noteworth these who have the means there is the the section to the target data t nental travel at present is in a westerly

he reason why Los Angeles should not become renowned throughout the country as a center of art, music and literature, to the same extent that it now is as a climatic resort. To effect this, one of the first steps is the establishing of a regular local exhibit, which might they have undertaken, and enormous influences will be brought to bear

against them. New York millionaires up the reform of politics as a hobby among their other relaxations. Unfor tunately, however, too many of these nillionaires have secured their wealth by means which would prevent them from figuring very gracefully as re

The San Diego Chamber of Commerc has adopted a resolution requesting the Supervisors of that county to call a convention of citizens, to devise a plan for making and maintaining good roads. This is an excellent idea, and Los Angeles county might with advantage do something in the same line. The county which has good highways will have a great advantage over another ounty where the roads are neglected.

The provisional government of Hawall will not strengthen its position by making threats of armed resistance to the United States, or hints of a combination with England, through Canada, to oppose this country. The American people are easily led when truth and to drive as a lot of pigs when the driver takes a cudgel.

ng the depleted funds of a municipality that has yet been recorded is that adopted yesterday by the City Council of Mankato, Kan., which has made it a nuisance, punishable by a fine of 50 cents, for any man, woman or child to whistle, "After the Ball."

Los Angeles is coming very near to Portland in the amount of its bank clearings. The clearings for Los Anweek amounted to \$1,008,749, against \$1.135.962 for Portland. The Webfoot City has shown a heavy fall-ing-off in this respect during the past few weeks.

#### DECEMBER.

Dream we amid the flowers and 'neath bright skies.
Blue as a turquoise, and cloudless in their light
Of golden sunbeams. The days take flight
Winged with warm zephyrs like the breath
of May.
Laden with sweetness, and lo! the butterflies

Flutter like blossoms that have stolen

wings, To seek the happy robin while he sings, As if in song his soul would melt away.

December, like a maiden azure-eyed. Stands on our hills and dances in the vale, Riotous is she in joyance: and pale As a young priestess. Yet she's not denied Beauty nor light. June's self is not more fair Than our sweet sun-crowned days of winter ELIZA A. OTIS.

THE SUPERVISORS.

lorticultural Inspectors to Be Appointed-Routine Business.

At a meeting of the Board of Super isors, yesterday afternoon, the follow ing routine business was transacted: Bids were received for the supply of meat, bread, dry goods and clothing for the various county institutions, and the same were taken under

advisement.

Upon motion of Supervisor Hay the application of J. H. Watson of Vernon for a saloon license was granted under the usual conditions.

J. Harps was authorized to construct a wire fence at a cost of \$35, where a fence formerly stood upon the north side of a quarter section of land claimed by Mrs. Augusta Jeremias.

The hearing of the matter of the petition of John Cross for a change of location of the Los Angeles and Pasadena road was continued until December 22 next.

era road was communication was received from
A communication was received from
Semmissioner Scott t ber 22 next.

A communication was received from Horticultural Commissioner Scott to the effect that owing to the approach of the planting season it was necessary for him to appoint twenty-seven inspectors to be paid for the actual time they were employed at the rate of \$2.50 per diem, and when a horse and buggy

Upon motion of Supervisor Forrester was resolved to authorize Commisit was resolved to authorize Commissioner Scott to make his appointments, said inspectors being required to make a definite report of each day they were employed, the number of miles traveled by each, the number of trees inspected, and the owners thereof, and the number of hours actually employed, when less than a whole day.

#### HE MAY RESIGN.

Platt May Step Down from the School

There was a well-developed rumor bout the City Hall yesterday to the effect that J. C. Platt, who now represents the Third Ward in the Board of Education, might not long remain a member of that body.

The reason for this, so the story had it, was that Mr. Platt was seeking another position which would bring with it a greater compensation and in which he would be likely to feel less keenly the stings from the whip of "public expression." The position mentioned in connection with the rumor is nothing less than one at the Midwin. is nothing less than one at the Midwin-ter Fair. Mr. Platt had in circulation a petition to Director-General M. H. de Young, to which it was believed that he was endeavoring to secure the signatures of a number of prominent Repub licans. The scheme appeared to be tha licans. The scheme appeared to be that if a sufficient number of prominent local Republicans could be induced to indorse him, then his chances of secur-ing the position desired would be much

It was further talked that Mr. Platt had said that he had been beaten about so much while on the school board that he was thoroughly tired and disgusted with the job and would be glad to get out of it. It was also stated that a certain gentleman, whose name is with-held, was approached and asked if he would accept the position of member of the school board were a vacancy to o cur, and that he positively refused to have anything to do with it. It has been observed within the past

BRIEFLY TOLD. Boston, too, is concerned about her un-employed and destitute. The problem is to be taken up by a convention of leading

The Portuguese elections will take place on January 14, and the new Cortes will meet on March 5. It is uncertain whether the ministry will be changed before or after the elections.

It is sometimes a matter of surprise to find what mighty good locomotive running has been done in times past, when the locomotive was a far inferior machine. The death of Daniel M. Fisher, an old and retired engineer of the New York and New Haven, recalls the fact that, in 1850, he carried President Taylor's message from New York to New Haven

that, in 1850, he carried President Taylor's message from New York to New Haven in one hour and twenty minutes. The engine burned wood. The switches were locked. The messenger sat on a box in the engine's tender.

The Australian aborigines appear to be dying off. Last year the number of them in Victoria was under five hundred. In the twelve months there were thirteen births, twenty-nine deaths and one marriage of aboriginals in the colony.

In Holland, a woman is a secondary

riage of aboriginals in the colony.

In Holland, a woman is a secondary consideration—and a poor consideration at that. No Dutch gentleman when walking on the pavement will move out of his way for a lady. The latter turns out invariably, however muddy or dangerous

There is now exhibited in Ceylon a specimen of jungle-man, imported from China. It stands about two feet in height, has a head and face like a monkey, and a body which, except from its diminutive size, appears to be similar to that of a human being. Its hands and feet are perfect. This missing link is reported to be about three years old.

The Bank of England note is not of the same thickness all through. The paper is thicker in the left-hand corner, to en-able it to take a better and sharper im-

#### CURRENT HUMOR.

(Good News:) Bad Boy (gleefully.) I had the earache this morning. Good Boy. What good is that? Bad Boy. Me mother put cotton in me ears, and now I don't hear 'er when she calls.

(Indianapolis Journal:) "Folks is always makin' fun of de feliers dat de worl' calls 'has-beens,'" said Uncle Mose, "but it looks to me lak it am a heap better fer a man to be a has-been dan to be a nebber-was." r-was."

(Washington Star:) "How do you know, (Washington Star.) "How do you know, then, the young artist has an income outside of his profession?" asked the landlady's daughter. "Ecquse," was the condent reply, "he pays his rent regularly." (Boston Transcript.) Tenant (hesitatingly.) I've been reading a very good article in my paper, headed "Rents Must Come Down." Landlord (confidently.) All right, you just come down with the All right; you just come down with the

rent.
(Elmira Gazette:) Mrs. S., to Applicant.
Are you a good cook? The Applicant.
Well, ma'am, it's thirty years come
Christmas I've bin a faithfahl mimber
of the church; shure, I orther be good.
(Boston Budget:) Ethel. How did he
make all his money? Charlie. Smoking! He was the greatest smoker in America. Ethel. Nonsense, Charlie; you can't make money by smoking. Charlie. He did. He smoked hams!

smoked nams; (Brooklyn Life:) Italian Guide. Yessa, mees, all our cities have patron saints, same as in America. Fair Tourist. Same as in America? Guide. Yessa. I heara alla 'bout America from my bruzza. He keepa fruita stand in New Yorka. New Yorka hava patron saint—Sainta Patrick.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Consul-General Morss is said to be makng himself exceedingly popular with the American colony in Paris. Lawrence T. Neal, late candidate for

Governor of Ohio, does not smoke, chew, drink or swear—at least, he did not be-John T. Morris, a Baltimore lawyer, has

served as a member for thirty-three con-secutive years, and has been for twenty-live of them president of the school board of that city.

Dr. Felix Adler does not pretend to be a practical politician, but his ideas are good. He attributes corruption in politics

not to pauper immigrants, but to respect Citizens who do not vote.

Cook, a former fellow-traveler with
t. Peary, the Arctic explorer, who
recently returned from a short northd trip on his own account, is confident
the lieutenant will reach the north

pole this time and return safely. F. Marion Crawford, in a recent article the Pope, remarks that, in the matter physique, there is a close resemblance en Leo XIII. President Lincoln and

Mr. Gladstone—lean, sound mind, of a bony constitution, indomitable vitality large skull, high cheek bones and ener getic jaws, each possessing profound ca pacity for study, and of melancholy dis

pacity for study, and of melancholy disposition and unusual eloquence.
Capt. Henry D. Foster of Vineyard Haven, Mass., has just retired from the sea, after forty years of service. He served in the navy during the war, and was master's mate on the Varuna when Farragut took New Orleans, and fired the last gun before the vessel sank He was also on the Geck of the Calhoun when Commander Buchanan was killed, at and the same time Capt. Foster was shot through the cheek, of which he still shows evidence.

#### FOREIGN NOTABLES.

Prof. Kelbs of Carisruhe, who has modi-fied advantageously Prof. Koch's tuber-culin for consumption, says that he has discovered a sure cure for diphtheria. He has been successful in thirteen distinct cases.

M. Sautereau, a French engineer, has brought to the notice of the commissioner-general of the Paris Exhibition of 1900, a

general of the Paris Exhibition of 1900, a scheme to erect near the Trocadero, on the site between the Rue Franklin and the Boulevard Deleusert, a reproduction of the Kremlin at Moscow.

The Archbishop of Zante, whose conspicuous robes and patriarchal mien lately made him a familiar figure in Chicago drawing-rooms and streets, not to say its Parliament of Religions, is now in San Francisco, where communicants of the Greek church are found in some numbers.

Kaiser Wilhelm has invented a new

have anything to do with it.

It has been observed within the past that me content to an inch to say as he did earlier in his later with the country clear and that his actions in general at such times have not been so prominent.

Licensed to Wcd.

Marriage licenses were issued at the country clear and the lancers. Before deciding upon it, the Emperor had it performed by some professionals from the theaters.

Licensed to Wcd.

Marriage licenses were issued at the country clear and the lancers. Before deciding upon it, the country clear and honest wares, honestly advertised and honestly sold, bring the dealer popular confidence, financial competence and personal content.

Many Many Sany Say as dealer of Canada, 2 years of age, to Carrie Grimes, a native of Michigan, 24 years of age, to Carrie Grimes, a native of Michigan, 24 years of age, to Carrie Grimes, a native of Michigan, 24 years of age, to Carrie Grimes, a native of Myoming, 16 years of age, of Norwalk. Hans Anderson, a native of Denmark.

Orall Elabeth S. Breithgam, a native of Wyoming, 16 years of age, of Norwalk. Hans Anderson, a native of Denmark. 36 years of age, of Norwalk. Hans Anderson, a native of Denmark. 36 years of age, of Norwalk. Hans Anderson, a native of Myoming, 16 years of age, to Myoming, 16 years

Count de Beaufort, his alde-de-camp. The work was done by a retired military officer, and only fifteen copies were printed, on parchment, for the members of the family. The "Memoirs" are divided into several chapters, forming four volumes, which contain, in all, about two thousand pages.

#### WOMAN'S WORLD.

Miss Emma Lovering, who has been elected president of the Women's Aid So-ciety of Maine, is only 21 years old. So-is a descendant of Gen. Warren, who fell at Bunker Hill.

at Bunker Hill.

Miss Jean Ingelow, the well-known writer, makes a point of giving dinners three times a week to twelve poor persons freshly discharged from the hospitals of London.

Miss Emma Steiner, who for eight years has been the only lady leader of an or-chestra in the United States, and who is the composer of an opera and numerous minor musical works, has been lecturing before women's clubs and leagues in New York. She began writing a grand opera at 9 years of age. She is now at work on an opera to be called "The Viking." Mrs. J. P. Brock of San Francisco is the owner of the schooner Caleb Curtis, and her husband salls under her com-mand. The Curtis is a trading schooner between the Marshall and Gilbert groups

mand. The Curtis is a dilbert group between the Marshall and Gilbert group between Pacific. Mrs. Brock in the Southern Pacific. Mrs. Brock manages all the details of each voyage manages" all the details of each voyage, even to superintending the selection of a cargo. She is a comparatively joung woman, being but a little over 20 years of age. She is the only female sea captain sailing the Pacific.

The cleverest of the daughters of the Prince of Wales is said to be the Princes Victoria. She is 25 years old, hearty, jolly, full of tact and aplomb. She carries on at least half of her mother's corries on at least half of her mother's cor-

on at least half of her mother's con ries on at least hair or ner mouter's cor-respondence, and manages to supply, in general conversation, her mother's want of hearing. She is full of energy and resources, and is altogether different from the Duchess of Fife, who is reported to be of a sentimental, novel-reading type.

The recent death in England of Elizabeth, Lady Eastlake, removes a woman prominent in the English world of letters. prominent in the English world of letters.
Lady Eastlake will probably be longest
remembered by her excoriating criticism
of "Jane Eyre," in the Quarterly Review,
which, at the time, was supposed to have
ground Charlotte Bronte to powder.
Women's rights are rapidly making
headway in the Old World, for in England
lady by the name of Miss Loch, hold-

by the name of Miss Loch, ho a lady by the name of Miss Loch, holding the position of superintendent in the Indian Military Nursing Service, was called upon. at a public dinner, to respond to the toast of "The army," while the Russian government has just apointed as principal medical officer of the transcaspian town of Kassiman, Mme. Bibl-Radya-Koudloularow, the first Mohammedan who has ever succeeded in passing the examinations entitling her to a diploma of doctor of medicine.

#### HISTORY OF ADVERTISING.

From Small Beginnings It has Grown to Wonderful Proportions.

(Boston Globe:) Emphatically this is an age of both competition and advertising, and in the forward rush to success only the shrewdest and best can be counted on to win the great prizes of commerce. The merchant must have good goods, and he musn't hesitate to let the people know of them. A thousand avenues are open for the exercise of his ingenuity.

He may send out hand bills; he may hire "sandwich men"—people who perambulate the streets, their breasts and hire "sandwich men"—people who per-ambulate the streets, their breasts and backs adorned with placards of their

backs adorned with placards of their employers; he may decorate fences and walls with posters, hang signs in street cars, or fill the windows or his shop with attractive displays, but if he desires to get "good value" for his money he will place his largest invest-ment in printers' ink. Where any other device attracts 10, the judiciously-worded nestly-arranged, newspan

it is now 250 years since the first ad

It is now 250 years since the first advertisement was published by an English journal. The pioneer in making known his want to the world had lost a horse. He offered a "guinney" reward, and his steed was returned. Thereafter, advertising grew apace, until now it has reached enormous proportions. Like all other great movements, many ludicrous and amazing incidents have dotted its progress to prominence, and a fine field awaits the author who shall collect the novel announcements of the daily and weekly Here are a few of the oddities from

time to time given to the public through the medium of the types: "A converted burglar will break the doors of hell with a gospel jimmy." "The liquor I offer is not particuare inquor I oner is not particu-larly good, but as good as most of the whisky sold in this neighborhood."
"A laundress will take pay in les-sons on the guitar and board on wash-ing-days."

Its darkened shadow fling, Go buy a hat of Dow: You'll find it just the thing.'

Go buy a hat of Dow:
You'll find it just the thing."
"Not to pile up the agony of eloquence, we state with great confidence that ladies attired in our new styles of spring and summer goods will find the effect so rejunvenating that all cares incident to domestic life will be as bittesome as kissing the dew from the roses of beauty that bloom in perennial fragrance in the elysian fields of ecstatic love."

"Auctioneering of the loudest kind, interwoven with ventriloquism."

"An editor wanted who can please everybody; also a foreman who can so arrange the paper as to allow every man's add. to head the column."

Under the big display advertisement of a rival an economical merchant once secured the publication of these words:
"Me, too. James Jopes."

The London Standard some time ago

Me, too. James Jones."
The London Standard some time ago The London Standard some time ago criticised a new poet strongly, saying, among other things: "And this extraordinary production Mr. — modestly conceives to be equal to Goethe."

The poet's publisher turned the tables by inserting among the favorable comments on the book printed in his newspaper advertisement the following: "Extraordinary production.

"Extraor ilnary production ...
equal to Goethe."—London Standard.
The above are a few of the novel and
amusing features developed by the Anglo-Saxon race in 250 years of advertising. The backbone and mainstay of
the practice is, of course, the newspaper.

the practice is, of course, the newspaper.

Often the merchant who doesn't advertise has to close his doors and hand his effects over to his creditors. Such an experience is a rarity for the man who combines the knowledge of what to put in stock with the knowledge of how to make people aware that he has for sale the things they writ.

Judicious liberality is the best economy in trade, and honest wares, honestly advertised and honestly sold, bring the dealer popular confidence, financial competence and personal content.

### THE CITY PARKS.

#### Annual Report of Secretary Howard.

Many Improvements Made During the Past Year.

Detailed Reports of the Receipts and Expenditures.

alks and Driveways Extended and Put in Good Condition-Good Results for Comparatively Small

The annual report of the secretary of the Park Commission to the board as presented yesterday, is a comprehensive ument and includes a financial statenent showing the receipts and expenditures for all the various park fur list of the botanical names of the trees and shrubs in the parks and also a general statement of the work done and improvements made in the several parks within the past year.

In the beginning it is stated that in making the report of the different parks under the control of the board the work of maintenance and improvement are so closely allied that it is practically

In speaking of East Los Angeles Park report states that a new driveway has been made which is an extension of the one beginning at the entrance at the southeast corner of the park on Alhambra'avenue and which runs north to the base of the hill back of the conservatory. This driveway is 1600 feet in length and is twenty-four feet wide, while at its upper end is afforded a beautiful view of the city and surounding country. From this place it descends in a zigzag way and connects with the drive northeast of the con-

descends in a zigzag way and connects with the drive northeast of the conservatory. In the same park a considerable quantity of additional pipe has been placed thus facilitating the sprinkling. A large amount of gravel donated by Mr. Ellis has been put upon the drives and more than 4500 feet of cobblestone gutters have been laid and cemented. On the east side of the lake a low marshy space has been filled with 700 loads of dirt so that trees can better be grown there. There have been 2626 feet of blue-grass borders sodded.

Of Westlake Park the report says: "It is more expensive to maintain than any of the other parks, for the reason that it is frequented every day by a large number of people, especially on Sundays, during the concerts, or when there is any other attraction. There is always a large crowd of visitors, and on account of the too limited area of the park, we have to abandon to the public the lawns and terrace banks, as it is an utter impossibility to keep people off from the same. It is certainly to be regretted that fifty acres more could not be embodied in this park." A large part of the land lying west of the lake, formerly unimproved, has been graded and twenty-five hundred feet of ten-foot walk have been laid. There have been three thousand feet of cobble-stone gutters laid along these walks. Besides these, there have been additional water-pipes placed, and the buildings and settees have been

In Elysian Park a number of larger and smaller patches of land have been plowed and set out to trees, with occasional openings so as to permit the eye to wander and take in the beautiful landscapes. Towns and villages are visible in all directions as far as the eye can reach.

Replanting has been done whenever the trees have died out, and now a good percentage of them are alive and well, where they are being attended to. An experimental ground has been set aside for the use of the State Horticultural Society. Water-pipes have been contracted for to supply the botanical garden, and also for the use of the nursery. Hollenbeck Park is a new addition to

Workman, has been laid, so that the park is well supplied with water.

Echo Park contains about thirty-three acres, the most of which is a lake. It is north of Bellevue avenue and one block north of the Templestreet railway. About five thousand yards of dirt excavated from the lake have been used in building an island in the lake, and 275 loads of rock from Elysian Park have been used to riprap the island. The lake would, in the future, be a desirable place for boatraces on a small scale.

Central Park, formerly known as Sixth-street Park, has been maintained in about the same condition during the year. It is urged that the trees there be pruned a little every year, rather than a good deal once in three or four years. It is suggested that a substantial iron fence be placed about the park, and that revolving gates be put at the entrances.

Maintenance, painting and pruning are all that has to be done at the Plaza.

In Prospect Park, 1700 lineal feet of yalk have been regraveled, and there have been other improvements in the way of drainage pipes, catch-basins and grading.

St. James Park has been put in good order. In the center of the tennis court, a circle thirty feet in diameter has been cut in the asphaltum pavement, where it is proposed to construct a basin for waterdilies or else construct a fountain.

The conservatory has been repainted inside and otherwise improved. Mention is made of the fact that George Patton has furnished free of charge, for the past three or four years the leaf mold used in the parks and nursery.

There have been 100 settees recently purchased from the Baker Iron Works distributed among the various parks.

Attention is called to the fact that all kinds of invaders in the way of foreign weeds and grasses, have made their appearance in the various parks.

Attention is called to the fact that all kinds of invaders in the way of foreign weeds and grasses, have made their appearance in the various lawns. Of these are mentioned the white clover, and, worst of all, the Bermuda grass, which

expend: \$553.18.
Elysian Park fund: Receipts, \$4323.48; expenditures, \$1923.02; balance, \$2401.39.
Nursery Park fund: Receipts, \$1250; expenditures, \$147.09; balance on hand, expendit \$1102.91.

DIAMONDS at your own price Klages's auction. Finest goods, at : 328 South Spring.

#### COLD WEATHER COLORS.

From Our Regular New York Fashion Correspondent.)

Cloth is seen in almost all shades for the street, silks and velvets in deep rich tones for the carriage and public occasions, silk and gauze in all delicate and brilliant colors for the ballroom, velvets, brocades and silks in all bright shades and combinations for respectives, these dinner etc. ceptions, theater, dinner, etc. Crepes, chiffons, and other softly draping and delicately colored goods for the house. Taffetas, crisp silks and smooth cloths abound at teas. The best taste voices these rules.

A very pretty mantle is pictured here-with, one which can be made equally well of black cloth or velvet, and trimm around-the edge with jet passementerie and a ruche of ostrich feathers. It may be lined to suit the wearer's taste. A



seful winter costume is beside it. hairy checks of a lighter shade. cape has an edging of brown velvet, and the little shoulder cape may be made of clotd or velvet as the fancy dictates. It is lined with merveilleux in a soft

brown. Satin in heavy quality and solid col-Satin in heavy quality and solid colors is used for street costumes, by those who can afford it, although, to be sure, Miladi is supposed to do her shopping in her carriage if she wears such a gown. It is made with heavy plain skirt, seams lapping either round and round or up and down. In the former case, three breadths make the skirt's length. The bodice is coat fashion with wide fluting skirts and a vest of some fancy brocade. With this kind of a dress a Napoleon hat is the thing. Gowns after this same style are made of velvet, black, dark green, purple or red. They are intended for the winter, and with them for extreme weather a cape may be worn. FLORETTE.

#### YULE-TIDE DREAMS.

Christmas as It Used to Be in Days Gone By.

Pancies of "Auld Lang Syne" Recalled to Memory by the Near Approach of the Holiday Season-Fond Recollections

Christmas! How the word brings us Christmas! How the word brings us back to other days and other scenes! How it recalls faces that are dead and sone, voices that are lost to us, gifts that were given and received, and even carries us back to childhood days. Somehow, the word seems to carry with it thoughts of snow and ice, of blustering winds, of roaring fires and cheery gatherings. old tales of the Christ child. And then we gather in fancy about the wonderful tree. Once more it shines in dreams before us, in all its glory of popcorn, spangles and candles, and once more the presents ard distributed, each with its loving wish. And then—ah mel the past fades into the present, and we awake to the fact that those days are gone and past. For us, they will never return. But for others, they may be just commencing, and we may console ourselves for the past that we may still make the Yule-tide a happy one for them. Then, in the future, when we have gone to our long rest, perhaps. Hollenbeck Park is a new addition to the list of parks, and contains twenty-six acres. It is located on Boyle Heights, between Fourth street and Boyle avenue. It consists of a winding ravine, running from north to south, now converted into a lake encircled by a ten-foot path. A quantity of pipe, some of which was donated by Mr. Workman, has been laid, so that the park is well supplied with water.

Echo Park contains about thirty-three acres, the most of which is a lake. It is north of Bellevue avenue of them. Then, in the future, when we have gone to our long rest, perhaps, in their Christmas dreams, they will lovingly recall our faces, as we today recall others.

others.

Christmas but a short week off, and our presents not selected. What shall we give to each on our list? This is the thought now occurring to many an anxious paterfamilias. Perhaps we can suggest something.

Instead of giving things that are but or the moment, that have but an enbe-

Instead of giving things that are but for the moment, that have but an ephemeral value, to be cherished for a few days and then thrown aside, let us give things which will last for years, and be ever-present reminders of the donor. What can be more appropriate than some piece of jewelry or some work of art?

When jewelry or art novelties are spoken of, it is too often the popular error to immediately imagine things of great cost, suitable only for the purses of the very rich. What an error this is. Many beautiful things can be obtained in this line at a very moderate price, and still

beautiful things can be obtained in this line at a very moderate price, and still be "joys forever" to the recipients. In this connection, let us speak of a collection which one store in Los Angeles is showing for the benefit of its patrons. We refer to the mammoth jewelry establishment of M. German, at No. 320 South Spring street.

Mr. German is a man of long experience in the jewelry business, but what is more, he is a collector of renown in this more, he is a collector of renown in this enthusiasm in this regard that the people of Los Angeles are indebted for the chance now afforded them of selecting from the finest collection of jewelry and art novelties ever brought to the Pacific Coast.

and art novelties ever brought to the Pacific Coast.

Everything can be found there, from the most inexpensive trifles to the wonders suited to the purse of a millionaire. Novelties in every direction are spread about in a most alluring display. Many of them were made for Mr. German, from his own designs, and cannot be duplicated anywhere. Bought at the very lowest possible prices, and with every cash discount taken advantage of, they are offered for sale at prices which are seldom equalled and never surpassed in cheapness.

are offered for sale at prices which are seldom equalled and never surpassed in cheapness.

Whether one wishes to purchase or not, a visit to this art emporium is worth a little of any one's time. The profusion of heautiful things which are on exhibition everywhere in the store will certainly satisfy the most exacting taste.

Not the least attractive of Mr. German's stock are the gifts for the children. These comprise everything the mind can imagine, in gold and silverware. Inexpensive trifles, to be sure, but how dear to the heart of the young, so easily attracted by the glitter of the precious metals.

Any one calling at German's, may rest assured of as courteous treatment now as at any other time of the year. The extra force of clerks engaged for the occasion insures the best of attention to all, no matter whether their purchases be large or small, or even if they be only sightseeing, with a view to future buying.



Come, come, you small ad. e-

Talk about "nulls"—the saloon side-foor has one in this town that works as if it were greased.

Watch out for Santa Claus, children. The Eagle bird saw the old fellow sneaking around this corner the other night, and he was loaded for "kids."

Grover has promised us the story of Hawaii tomorrow. The chances are it will show that his royal nibs bit off too big a wad and is trying to spit it.

Chris Evans should have secured a change of venue to Los Angeles county. In the light of Capt. Smith's acquittal, it wouldn't have taken the jury over a minute to turn Chris loose.

The wily red men of America who ift hair are not in it with the "reds" f Europe who sling bombs around in heir artless, haphazzard way. We still ave to go to the effete countries of the bld World for pointers—on crime as rell as on fashions.

It will be fun alive to observe the picturesque names that the Arizona newspapers will be calling Hepburn of Iowa in a day or two, because of his remark in Congress that the only green thing he ever saw in that Territory "wore breeches." When the kicker turns loose on brother Hepburn, Iowa is liable to have a Congressman on its hands who is kicked full of holes.

If that bold buccaneer, Capt. Smith, had murdered the other boy out there on the high seas, the jury would probably, in addition to acquitting the wretch, have voted him a large, rancous, garish chromo and the freedom of the town. When a jury gets it in its head to do the grand with a malefactor, there is no telling where it will end up. The only wonder now is that the Smith. The only wonder now is that the Smith jury didn't at least give the captain a vote of thanks and call upon the court for a pass to send him back East on.

The scale bug and his alleged enemies, who smoke out and otherwise tantalize the purple, yellow, red and ring-streaked parasites of the orange groves, are now having their day in court. At least, the alleged enemies are, but the little jigger is hard at it in the country, doing the devastating act in his artiess Australian, San Josean, Floridian way, with neatness and dispatch. There is one thing to be said in favor of the scale bug—the little cuss doesn't abuse anybody through the newspapers. It happens to be different with the other fellows.

the country, doing the devastating act in his artiess Australian, San Josean, Floridian way, with neatness and dispatch. There is one thing to be said in favor of the scale bug—the little cuss doesn't abuse anybody through the newspapers. It happens to be different with the other fellows.

With Chris Evang keeping George Sontag company in the penitentiary for the rest of his natural life—if some fool Governor don't pardon him—and the other Sontag boy festering under six or eight feet of San Joaquin Valley soil, California has once more become a fit place for the ordinary peaceable American citizen of commerce to emigrate to. Of course Chris would have embellished the end of a rope, most artistically, but considering the way juries have been going of it, of late, we should resist our tendency to kick, and thank the twelve good men and true for a small favor, gracefully done. The Evans and Sontag drama, which is plunging is gory, barn-storming way over the country, should now have its last act revised in accordance with the facts in the case. It should show Chris in a striped suit pegging away with his spared hand, at a rock nile. in a striped suit pegging away with his spared hand, at a rock pile.

Jupiter Pluvius, Esquire, responded to the Eagle bird's shriek for wetness with a little measly shower that was just about enough to tantalize a gosling. What was asked was a real, old wallopus of a rain that goes slashing over the roofs in sheets, and comes gurgling down the gutters like a mill-race. How are we going to get these foothills painted yaller with popples if J. P. acts this away? How will the alfilleria hump its greenery into yew alfilleria hump its greenery into view if the sun keeps on shining and the rain don't get a 25-cent move onto it? Bring on your humid showers that gather over all the starry spheres," nd let "the melancholy darkness genthe meanchory darkness gen-tly weep in rainy tears"—that's the sort of damp thing we asked for, and us Eagle people will be satisfied with no less. Every feather on the bird o' freedom is preened to the Queen's taste, now let the deluge strike up its moist, melodious refrain, or I never will "dry up."

'Gene Field's in town.
Of course you know that fellow 'Gene Field, who writes wet-eye verse about "Little Toddlekins" and his ilk, and has given the sad, old, humdrum world pointers on "Casey's Table d'ote," "When Mojesky Plays Cameel," "The Large, Cold Bottle and the Small, Hot Bird," "The Clink of the Ice in the Pitcher when the Boy Comes up the Hall," and a great, royal mess of other rhymes that dance and sway and swing with the rythm that is in 'em.

'em.
'Gene writes verse, the Eagle takes it. just because it writes itself mighty near—all same as a meadow-lark warbles the golden melody of him out yonder on a swaying weed. He does verses with tears in them, and tenderness and feeling, but when the mood strikes the "old man" with the gray goose quill, those rhymes rollick with mirth and go jingling along down the colums like bells on snowy roads, or symphonies of fun.

If the Eage envies one chap on this round, but hard-up planet, more than another, it is he who has the gift of saying the things that we all knew and felt, all along, but didn't know how to get at.
'Gene does that sort of a thing and

from you as a bird to the mountains. Here in the balmy and beauty of the Sunny South, among the riotous roses and the uproarious fragrance of the orange-fruited uplands, may you gather wellness galore, and find things to sing about that we fellows are blundering over every day of our lives without seeing. And you'll be sure to. 'Gene. old man, here's the Eagle's claw. Shake!

Prof. Jordan of Stanford schoolery, where the young and callow idea is taught to shoot and play football, de-clares by the jumping jackage of Polwhere the young and callow idea is taught to shoot and play football, declares by the jumping jackass of Palm Springs, that there isn't any sea serpent in the whole big, boundless briny drink—so there! And the professor probably knows, for if there is a submarine layout that he has not penetrated in all its moist depths—a single, solitary, lone, lorn grotto among the reefs of the blue Atlantic, Pacific, Baltic, Mediterranean, Adriatic and such other oceans and waterscapes as are named in Andy McNally's atlas that costs \$2.50, the Eagle would like to hear of it. Talk about monsters of the deep, there is not a square feet of the sea's bottom but what Prof. Jordan has crawled over on his hands and knees spying out sea serpents, and when any red-faced seadog utters to the effect that he has witnessed one of those snakes whooping his way along through the brine in long. 47 and lat. 22, he's another and dasn't take it up. As authority on snakes of the sea sort, the Eagle will back old man Jordan agin the world. Gee ricks! he was raised on snakes! THE EAGLE.

#### LAY SERMONS.

"Whom have I in heaven but Thee?"-Psalm lxxiii, 25. Psalm lxxiii, 25.

The book of Psalms has always been cherished for its pathos and wisdom, but we know of no text that is more endearing, pathetic and beautiful than the one before us, except it be its own natural couplet, "and there is none on earth that I desire beside Thee," The whole verse is as a shining light even in the writings of David, and is but an ardent expression of the Chris-tian's confidence and repose. Of the former because of the Psalmist's continued and unbroken trust in the justice and mercy of the Almighty, and of the latter, although he himself was one of the exalted of the earth, there was none like unto the everlasting Father, that could so assuage his grief, and the trials of his life, and yet comfort and aid him on his journey to the better land. 'Tis true that other sacred land. "Tis true that other sacred writers have written somewhat in the same strain, but, except it be St. Paul, there is probably no other writer that comprehends so much in so little as the Psalmist King. Paul is akin with him, however, on this very same subject in the Phillippians. "For I count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Jesus Christ my Lord."

"Whom have I in heaven but Thee" in.

"Whom have I in heaven but Thee," inculcates a more intimate knowledge of the Creator, and where He is to be found. God is everywhere, but if there is one place more than another that will assuredly reveal the grandeur and glory of his work, it will surely be, where, according to his eternal purpose, "just men are made perfect in Christ." That is within the sacred veil, and therefore the aboge of the redeemed. It is heaven itself, and that is their haven of everlasting rest, for there they will be as angels, clothed in immortal youth and beauty, bowing their lofty heads in profound adoration to the King of Kings.

But we rejoice to believe that many of our friends will be there, and, better still, that we can and will have their aid, for they are commissioned as "ministering spirits to them who shall be heirs of salvation." As we look up into the arid heavens, we feel that "Whom have I in heaven but Thee," in-

ness and fellowship, with all the holy and bright and true, who surround the throne.

But look at the other aspect of the case. God is over all, and being all in all, comprehends all we ever can have there—it is his image that gives radiance to the seraph and beauty to the saint, and what one beholds within the heavenly temple is the work of his purpose. The highest angel nor the myriads of the heavenly hosts can really therefore be of no avail to us; they are the guardians of the saved, but they cannot give salvation. The prerogative to pardon and sanctify belongs only to the Savior-God. He is continually with His people, for it is in Him "they live and move and have their being," and He shall "preserve their going out and coming in," and "guide them tenderly with His counsel." It is self-guided people that are always lost in the wilderness, and it is the wise mar who safely reaches the goal by following a truthful and experienced guide.

Reader, ever remember that we are only kept in the right course by the divine hand—God is first our guide, and then receives us to glory. Angels may congratulate and saints welcome, but divine hand—God is first our guide, and then receives us to glory. Angels may congratulate and saints welcome, but the right of reception into His own dwelling-house belongs to God alone, and graciously will that award be made. "Come, ye blessed of my Father." and then in the abundance of our grati-tude may we exclaim, "Whom have I in heaven but Thee, and there is none on earth that I desire beside Thee."

Disputed Requisitions.

At tomorrow's meeting of the City Council the Supply Committee will report, stating that it returns, without report, stating that it returns, without recommendation, a number of requisitions for repairs to a fire engine, and other items, amounting to \$1693.13. The requisitions in question are signed by M. E. Curran, as chief of the fire department, and were not presented to the Fire Commission until D. A. Moriarity had assumed the position of chief. At their first presentation, the requisitions were laid on the table until the next meeting, before being acted on. They were then approved by that body, and went to the Supply Committee, which body acted on them yesterday, by preparing a report, as above stated.

State Teachers' Association.
The next meeting of the State Teachers' Association will be held at Stock-

or s' Association will be held at Stock to gene does that sort of a thing, and does it with the deft and dainty touch of a master in the art of using words. His vocabulary is of the off-hand, modern-day sort-unconventional in its freshness, and he works in a slang phrase, thrown in here and there, so cunningly that it fits in the mosaic without a flaw, surrounded by so much rythmic polish that it shines in dignity along with the rest of the picture.

'Gene, old man, we are almighty glad to see you, and if you have brought along with you a limping and congested lung, or a coupe-ing cough, may it flee



tiser's clever dramatic critic, Thompson, writing on the subject of "Players and Critics," makes these ob-

"Players and Critics," makes these observations:

"Charles Coghlan announces that he pays no attention to what the dramatic critics say of his performances. He does not think they can instruct him in his art or add anything to his knowledge of the characters he portrays. There is a deal of truth in Mr. Coghlan's contention. The ayerage run of dramatic criticism is poor stuff. But that is no more than saying that the average man is not instructed in theatrical affairs nor disciplined in thought. After all, criticism of any sort is merely personal appreciation, plus technical equipment. And in technical equipment there are not a half dozen—no, nor three—dramatic critics in this country rich enough to pronounce an opinion of any validity. The result is that while there is pletny of valid dramatic criticism, there is little genuine criticism of histrionics. The criticis driven by his own inadequate knowledge of stagecraft to talk about the play. Here he is at home. He discusses men and motives, women and morals. His literary instinct satisfies itself. Hazlitt was a delightful type of this critic—"the players put him out."

"Mr. Coghlan is right enough. He has nothing to learn from the newspapers. In fact, where should his critics get their knowledge of histrionics? From books, you suggest. But although there have been a few players who have had sufficient general culture to write books, not one has given any plain, elementary instruction about the art of acting. There is only one thing for the young man who would "set up critic" of histrionism to do. He must put on grease paint and learn the tricks of the craft as the mummers themselves have learned them. Then he may speak with some authority.

"This leads one direct to the heart of the whole difficulty. There is no literature in play acting. Acting, if it be an art, is the lowest of all arts. For this reason, one might fancy, its elementary principles would have been long ago laid down. There are no difficulties in the way of the student who would prepare himself "Charles Coghlan announces that h

or rug-weaving. With the exception of acting, each craft and art has its literature. Its science has been determined. What books the painters, musicians, engravers have written! The mummer, too, has written books. What does he-or she, for it is often shewrite about? About himself, his clothes, his talk, his social status. Of his own business, which is acting, he has not one useful word to say. Personally, I don't care tuppence for any of this information which the autobiographical mummer details. He diped in good company, did he? It is to be hoped the dinner was good. He is a devil of a fellow, is he? Cracks jokes? Thinks, like Mansfield, he would adorn a pupil? All this may be very interesting, but one would rather hear the mummer talk about acting—he may know something about it."

Charles L. Davis, widely known as "Alvin Joslin," will present his popular comedy of the latter name at the Los Angeles Theater tomorrow night. Davis comes of a theatrical family. He was born in Baltimore, Md., in 1852; when four years old he faced the footlights, and nup to the present day has been constantly before the public. He has worked in every branch of his profession, besides being connected with the most prominent circus-playing clowns, and in the Vaudeville Annex. At 17 he was business manager of the Baltimore Museum, and atferward the Odern Theater. In after years he was associated with the Providence (R. I.) Comique; the Capitol Theater Hartford; and the Metropolitan of this city. Besides attending to his managerial duties he constantly appeared in characters on the stage, aswell as singing, dancing, musical specialties, etc. He was successful in all. Having acquired some capital, he peared in characters on the stage, as well as singing, dancing, musical specialities, etc. He was successful in all. Having acquired some capital, he started on the road on his own account. With a feeble sketch for a starter, "Alvin Joslin" was improvised and written up into a three-act comedy, and started on its career sixteen years ago. It was a success from the start, and it grew in prosperity from year to year. It filled Alvin's coffers with dollars, added thousands yearly to his accumulations and made Mr. Davis a rich man. The wonderful stories of his marvellous collection of diamonds, his magnificent theatrical and parade displays, his unlimited expenditures in advertising and his extravagant liberality are truths well-konwn. Mr. Davis is the owner of probably the finest and most completely equipped theater in the world, "The Alvin" of Pittsburgh. Mr. Davis, however, devotes his entire time to his play. He is esteemed among the many societies of which he is a member, and in Freemasonary has reached the highest degree, being a member of many lodges, including the Mystic Shrine and all the ancient Scottish rites. Also a Knight Templar; member of the Elks; Red Men; Knights of Pythias; Odd Fellows; Knights of Honor, etc.

This will probably be his last tour on the road, and, no doubt, he will be heartily welcomed by crowded houses.

The Bard of Avon's immortal creation, "Hamlet," will be the attraction at the Burbank during the coming week. Darrell Vinton will present his study of the melancholy Dane and, as his conception is said to be both original and masterly, the performance will doubtless serve to draw big houses. The tragedy has been cast to the entire strength of the stock company, Georgia Woodthrope will play Ophelia, Georgia Cooper should make a handsome Osric, Charles J. Edmonds is the Laertes, Arthur C. Sutherland the ghost, Hal de Forest the King, and Gerald Ryly the gravedigger and Polonius. Manager Cooper deserves congratulation on providing the high class plays he is giving at his beautiful new playhouse, and the way the public responds shows that his catering is appreciated.

Expenses of the Public School.

Expenses of the Public School.

The total expenditures of money by

The Grand Operahouse will be reopened by Leonard Grover, commencing Christmas week. A number of Mr. Grover's popular comedies, including his newest version of "Our Private Secretary" and "Our Boarding House" will be presented. The latter has probably received the greatest number of performances of any modern comedy in the English language. Leonard Grover, Jr., will appear in the roles in which he has won fame, and we are assured that an adequate company will render full value to the several charcters. Among the players to appear are Trella Foltz, Mary Nobles, Miss Herst 1t. Miss Hillman, Miss Carleton, Gerald Herstet and Leo Hardman and others of established reputation.

CHAT OF THE COULISSES W. T. Carleton talks of taking out John Drew has an article in Scrib-ner's for December on the life of an

Lillian Russell may revive "Martha" later in the season at a matinee at the New York Casino.

Pauline l'Allemand, the colorature singer, has been making a success in operetta in Munich.

peretta in Munich.

Joseph Jefferson has promised to aint a picture for the Professional Voman's League bazaar. The veteran Verdi is at work on a new opera, "Romeo and Juliet." The look is furnished by Boito.

The Chicago papers pronounce Modeska's appearance in "Magda" as the reatest success made by that artist

Col. Henry Mapleson announces that he is completing arrangements to produce Audran's comic opera, "Miss Robinson," in this country next season. Roland Reed is lying dangerously ill of typhoid fever, at the Queen's Hotel, Toronto, and his physicians say he will not be able to act again for several weeks to come

weeks to come.

Nell Burgess has chosen for the name of his new play, "A Run of Luck."

The same title was used for a Drury Lane melodrama produced about half a dozen years ago.

a dozen years ago.

Paderewski played at a matinee recently at St. James Hall, London, and
the receipts were \$5300. This is stated
to be the largest sum ever paid by one
audience to hear a single artist.

A romantic opera on the subject of Abelard and Heloise has been found among M. Gounod's papers. It is said it will require some revision. It will probably be produced in Paris next

autumn.

Augustin Daly has secured the American rights to "Mrs. Othello," the latest London farce, of which the late Fred Leslie was one of the adapters, which is described as a very conventional sort of funmaker.

The Philadelphia papers were rather severe in their criticisms of Patti. The

The Philadelphia papers were rather severe in their criticisms of Patti. The North American called her "a diamond bedizened, middle-aged woman," and characterized her singing as "labored," and other papers complained about her adherence to old numbers.

adherence to old numbers.

The next play to be produced by Daniel Frohman at the Lyceum Theater is from the pen of E. A. Dithmar, dramatic critic of the New York Times. The first American production of Sydney Grundy's "Sowing the Wind" will take place at the Empire Theater, New York, early in January.

Sardou's new play, "Madame Sans-Gene," at the Paris Vaudeville, is a picturesque and spectacular duration. picturesque and spectacular drama, su-perbly mounted. Mlle. Rejane as the washerwoman, who exhaust washerwoman, who subscripted became the wife of Marechal Lefebyre, is delightfully amusing and characteristic. M. Duquesne plays Napoleon.

M. Duquesne plays Napoleon.
C. T. Dazey, the author of "In Old Kentucky," is collaborating with a New York journalist on a society comedy, with Edward Paulton on a romantic drama, and with Oscar Weil on the libretto of a comic opera, and, in addition, he is preparing the scenery of a play for Charles Frohman, and is writing an extravaganza for Gilmore and Tompkins.

ing an extravaganza for Gilmore and Tompkins.

There is to be a new and probably novel theatrical paper published in New York. It is to be conducted by the former editor of the Dramatic News, and will be called Leander Richardson's Illustrated Dramatic Weekly. As the title implies, a great deal of space will be devoted to pictures of theatrical persons and events. The art department of the new paper will be in the hands of H. Pruett Share.

The gental and scholarity A. P. Burthere and proper statement of the new paper will be in the hands of H. Pruett Share.

in the hands of H. Pruett Share.

The genial and scholarly A. P. Burbank, most pleasing of all the readers, is, it is feared, threatened with consumption, and on that account will not travel with Bill Nye this season. William Hawley Smith, another reader of excellent reputation, gitted in much the same lines, and a great friend of Burbank's, will take the latter's place. The new combination will open in Philadelphia January 15.

Nym Crinkle, the well-known critic

The new combination will open in Philadelphia January 15.

Nym Crinkle, the well-known critic and essayist, in a leading article in the New York World, alludes to Salvini and romanticism in the following words: "Whoever has seen Fechter as Ruy Blas, or young Salvini as Don Ceasar, or d'Artagan, will acknowledge the warm glow of all the faculties as the eye and ear followed the full blazon of the human music—the splendid daring, the ideal heroism, the pomp and pageantry of a bygone time. I think we all like to have our jubilates under storied glass, and not in the study. We are never so old that the sound of the drum and the royal sweep of the advancing banner do not stir some abeyant corpuscles. And I think we do well to have them stirred. The danger in this country is that our thoughts, and thus our lives, will become too prosaic."

#### THE WATER QUESTION.

A Little Surprise Sprung by E. H. Lamme, Esq.

The members of the Water Supply Committee of the City Council were Committee of the City Council were treated to what was evidently somewhat of a surprise yesterday. They were verbally notified by E. H. Lamme, Esq., as attorney for Messrs. Peirce and Shaffer, that in the making of an estimate of the value of the plant of the City Water Company, they would be held represently represently. would be held personally responsible for any damage sustained in the sale of the plant by reason of their making

or the plant by reason of their making an error in the estimate.

Chairman Munson remarked to Mr.

Lamme that, inasmuch as the estimate of the committe was likely to fall more than \$100,000 short of the price submitted by Messrs. Peirce and Shaffer, it might be well to settle right-away.

away. Committeman Innes said he did not Committeenan lines said he did not propose to be buildozed in this matter. If they want to bring suit against the members of the committee, then let them do so.

Committeenan Campbell states that

Committeeman Campbell states that whenever the inventory now in course of preparation under direction of the committee, in company with the City Engineer, is completed, he is entirely willing that the representatives of the compnay shall go over the list together with the proper city authorities, and if any omissions are found to have occurred in the making of the list, he will be pleased to have them corrected.

The total expenditures of money by the Board of Education during the four the Board of Education during the four months commencing August 1 last, and ending December 1, was \$88,-540.23. The apportionment of the annual tax levy for school purposes is \$22,459.37. It will thus be seen that the board has already expended \$6070.86 in excess of its apportionment, and the funds for the remainder of the year will have to be obtained from the moneys received from the State and county apportionments, or, in the event of these not being sufficient, from a loan from the City Council.



The week has not been a gay one mostly quiet ones, confined to families and close friends: the luncheons have been entirely informal; the evenings "at home" have been given over chiefly to music and cards. The few pretty weddings of the week, and several very bright receptions, have been already chronicled. One of the unexpected pleasures occurred in the nature of A CHURCH SURPRISE.

On Thursday afternoon the ladies of the English Lutheran Church agree-ably surprised their pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Stine, the occasion be-ing Mrs. Stine's birthday anniversary. The ladies gathered at the church and proceeded in a body to the parson-

and proceeded in a body to the parsonage, carrying a very handsome rose jar as a gift, it being filled with the choicest roses. After all had entered, a neat little presentation speech was rade by Mrs. Demarest, president of the Ladies' Ald Society of the church, after which refreshments were served, and the afternoon passed to the great enjoyment of all present.

Among those participating were: Mrs. W. F. Demarest, Mrs. William Bosbyshell, Mrs. H. A. Getz, Mrs. George Wieman, Mrs. J. C. Godwin, Mrs. S. A. Garrett, Mrs. Yerger, Mrs. C. W. Burdick, Mrs. Resor, Mrs. Herbert, Mrs. S. Crumrine, Mrs. Medlee, Mrs. George Fisher, Mrs. M. Winter, Mrs. Basserman, Mrs. Kuhn, Mrs. Burkhardt, Miss Neggard, Revel Stine.

ANGELENO HEIGHTS RECEPTION.

ANGELENO HEIGHTS RECEPTION. Last Tuesday evening Mrs. C. R. Lewers gave a reception at her resj-Lewers gave a reception at her residence on Angelino Heights in honor of Mai. Rollins and wife of Ohlo, who are spending the winter in Southern California. The house was beautifully decorated, each room in different colored flowers. The parlors being in white, the halls in yellow, and the dining-room in pink. An alcove off the parlor was a bower of pink flowers and smiliax. Here the punch was presided over by Miss Kate Arline Loomis, in a pale pink crepe gown, who served the guests gracefully. During the evening Mrs. Lewers played several piano selections; E. L. Davis sang a fine tenor solo, and Miss Loomis also fing well suited to her rich voice. Mr. Davis and Miss Loomis also sang a duet, which was greatly appreciated. a duet, which was greatly appreciated.

Later in the evening the company addourned to the dining-room, where an

elaborate menu was served. Maj. and Mrs. Rollins left yesterday for San Diego, but wil return this week.

BAZAR AND HIGH TEA. The Woman's Guild of the Epiphan Church, East Los Angeles, will hold a bazar and high tea at the residence of W. H. Fillmore, No. 143 North Sichel street, next Wednesday, from 2 to 5 p.m., and from 7 to 10 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend. BIRTHDAY PARTY.

A large number of guests gathered at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. G. M Griffith, No. 425 Bixel street, last Mon day evening, to offer congratulations and good wishes to their son, William, on the event of his birthday anniversary. The evening was pleasantly spent in vocal and instrumental music, recitations and dancing, closing with an elaborate support.

spent in vocal and instrumental music, recitations and dancing, closing with an elaborate supper.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. David Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. David Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. David Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Evans, Mmes. Jane Davies, Dwyer, Minnie McDonald, Misses Collins, Lucille Mesmer, Hannah Beese, Laura Taylor, Etta Barber, Stella Danforth, Rory Denkerly, Pearl Tompkins, Katie Jones, Jean Davies, Marian Griffith, Dalay Danforth, Violet Denkerly, Sophia Davies, Charlotte Reese, Ida Freeman, Messrs. J. Mills Davies, I. Llewellyn, T. Gleason, Du Ray, McClaughlin, Charley Roberts, Hartley Taylor, Octavius Griffith, J. Williams, Owen, Davies, Job Griffith, C. Jones, Sherman Roberts, George Kelly, D. James, George Denkerly, Morgan Griffith, Daniel Davies, William Griffith, Oliver Davies and others.

COMUS CLUB PARTY.

The Comus Club gave the second

The Comus Club gave the second party of the season last Friday night at Lawrence Hall. The decorations were of palms, papyrus and roses, and brightly-colored Japanese lanterns hung in graceful designs from the ing. A Spanish contra-dance prov delightful novelty to the dancers, in the evening light refreshments

served.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. Mesmer, Dr. Bryant, Dr. Fowler; Misses Mesmer, Howell, Kirknatrick, Barnes, Hines, Ferris, Chancie Ferris, Cora and Edna Foy, Hammel, Bryant, Manie and Nettie Denker; Messrs. Barnes, Craig, Young, Lichtenberger. Clegg, Foy, Lawrence, McLaughlin, Kirkpatrick, Hill, Martin, Whipple; Dr. Ralph Williams. CHAT.

The engagement is announced of Miss Hattie Blangeres, sister of Mrs. G. W. Donnell of Pasadena, and A. Carter of

visiting for the past six months with the Misses Bennett and Mrs. George J. Kuhrts, will leave Tuesday for her home in Ownsha Nah home in Omaha, Neb.

The engagement is announced of Mrs. Carolyn M. N. Alden, of Casa de Rosas, and Prof. Louis Claverie.

Between four hundred and five hundred characters are already rehearsing

for the January paper carnival for the benefit of St. Paul's Church.

Miss Mary B. Scott has returned from a visit of fifteen weeks spent in Chicago, New York, Washington and other cities of interest. She reports having enjoyed a grand time, but is glad to be back in the City of the Angels.

glad to be back in the City of the Angels.

Mrs. H. T. Lee gave a little luncheon party on Friday, at her home on West Adams street.

Rt. Rev. W. F. Nichols, bishop of California, will arrive in this city this afternoon, and wil be the guest of Rev. and Mrs. B. W. R. Tayler, at their home, No. 154 West Jefferson street. This evening the bishop will hold services at St. John's Church, and present a large class for confirmation.

Invitations are out for an "authors' party," on Thursday next, by Mrs. G. Wiley Wells.

[Maj. H. C. Hunt and wife, with their

Wiley Weils, | Maj. H. C. Hunt and wife, with their daughter, Miss Mayme Hunt, one of the belies of Asheville, N. C., are registered at Hotel St. Angelo, for the Mrs. George Seymour of Highlands

Mrs. George Seymour of Highlands is in the city, visiting her friend, Miss Anna Yerba. She expects to return home this evening or tomorrow.

The Art Club of Southern California will meet Tuesday evening at the studio of the School of Art and Design. There will be several special features of interest, including the exhibition of views from Canada and the Eastern States, and also a panel of water colors by Mrs. J. C. Fletcher, of wild flowers of California.

The many friends of Jonathan Hill,

ney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Widney. No. 416 South Olive street. A reception will follow, from 1:30 until 4 o'clock, for which a large number of invitations are issued.

James J. Watson and bride, nee Miss Frances Ferrer of San Diego, are stopping at the Hotel Westminster, but are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Francis of this city.

MUSICAL MENTION.

of this city.

Those who are lovers of truly artistic plano playing were drawn to Unity Church yesterday afternoon, to listen to the Liszt recital, by William Plutzi, to the Liszt recital, by William Plutii, The programme opened with the beautiful Sixth, Hungarlan rhapsody, followed by Faust valse, Waldesrauschen, Gondollera, Spanish rhapsody and the polonaise in E major. In all of these numbers Mr. Plutti sustained his high rank among planists, and entertained his audience for an hour in the most delightful manner.

IDEAL GUITAR CLUB.

The Ideal Guitar and Banjo Club went to Orange last evening, and re-peated the concert given recently in this city, at the Los Angeles Theater.
They were assisted by Prof. G. A. Hough and D. H. Morrison. The club played to a large and appreciative audience.

AREVALO CONCERT.

Tuesday evening, at Y. M. C. A. Auditorium a concert will be given by Tuesday evening, at Y. M. C. A. Anditorium a concert will be given by Senor M. S. Arevalo and Miss Helen Mar Bennett, assisted by the Arevalo Guitar Club, and by Misses Helen and Bertha Roth, Miss Maude Priest, Mrs. Prescott, J. H. Brenner and Mrs. Dr. Beach. The Spanish music will be a special feature, including "Bolero," a Spanish dance arranged by Senor Arevalo, and "Jota," a Spanish song, with violin, guitar and piano accompaniment. There will also be a guitar quintette, "Sober Las Olas," and Senor Arevalo will play the guitar solo, "Carnival of Venice," of his own arrangement. Miss Bennett has wide reputation as an elocutionist, having contributed her services cheerfully for the benefit of all causes, and deserving hearty recognition from a public she has served. Miss Priest has been for eighteen months a pupil of Mme. Rosewald of San Francisco.

CHRISTMAS MUSICALE.

The annual Christmas musicale by the young ladies of Belmont Hall will take place in the parlors of the hall on Friday evening. It is expected that it will be a very enjoyable event.

ORPHANS' HOME CONCERT. The Orphans' Home benefit concert at he Los Angeles Theater last evening, was a gratifying success. Not only was there a full house to reward those who have been working so earnestly toward that end, but there was a genuinely good programme that admitted of hardly a criticism. The ten numbers were as follows, with Mrs. W. Larrabee and Mrs. Lowinsky ac-

Trio (Francis Behr)-Mrs. Larrabee, Messrs. Lowinsky and Lenzberg.
Vocal duet, "Tis that I Love Thee"
(Lohr)-Mr. and Mrs. Modini-Wood.
"Creole Love Song" (Dudley Buck)—

 H. Reeves.
 "Star of Bethlehem" (Stephen Adams)
 Mrs. L. Llewlin.
 "Protestations" (Norris)—Mr. Modini-Wcod. Chemin" (Augusta Holmes)-

"En Chemin" (Augusta Holmes)— Mrs. Washington Berry. Violin solo, selected—Mr. Lowinsky. Aria (Verdi)—Mrs. Modini-Wood. "Sol Fa" lesson (Barnett)—Mrs. L. Llewiin and John Llewiin. Sextette, "Lucia di Lammermoor"— Mmes. Wood and Berry, Messrs. Wood, Manning. Fenner and Wallace. SIMPSON SACRED CONCERT.

This evening there will be a special song service and sacred concert at Simpson Methodist Episcopal Church. Mrs. Washington Berry and other well-known vocalists will sing, and a fine programme has been arranged. ORATORIO CONCERT.

Music lovers are anticipating with pleasure the presentation of the siah" on Friday evening, at Simpson Tabernacle. It is a matter for congratulation that the Oratorio Society secured for the bass of this grand ora torio so thorough an artist as Herr Josef Rubo, since that is one of the most trying parts in the owing not only to its length but to the fact that Handel has written into it an amount of ornamentation not comme demanded from the bass voice. Herr Rubo is an artist capable of rendering it with the necessary evenness. Prof. Chamberlain, who comes from

Oberlin, O., will sing the tenor He has a national reputation as a fin-singer, and will do splendid work.

#### LILLIAN RUSSELL AT HER BATH. A Feminine Reporter Describes a Swell New

Meg Merrilles, in describing New York Turkish bath establishment in the New York World says! "Most women who are wont te resort here for the pleasures of the bath have stored here a small ransom in the way of toilet bric-a-brac.

of toilet bric-a-brac.

"Listen to those voices from the other side of the room! Conversation runs thus: "Lobster.

"'No, a Welsh rabbit."

"No, let's have a lobster." "'Let's have both.' "Mrs. Cruger sits erect, with a slow,

languid pose.
"Lobster and Welsh rabbit! Good heaven! And Mrs. Cruger falls back into a pink pillow with a pale-blue

"In a rear room rests Mrs. Croker, wife of the famous Tammany chieftain, and with her a friend. Her friend is young and nervous and high-strung, and she cannot sleep after her bath. She has asked Mrs. Croker what

she thinks of pale-blue garters on brown stockings five times. (She asked five times how they would look one time.) "Mrs. Croker thinks nothing could be more beautiful unless it is a dinner gown with pale-green chiffon at the

top.
"Mrs. Croker longs to sleep. Her friend says:
"But how can one sleep after 8

o'clock in the morning?'
'Lillian Russell across the way rises
cautiously to look at the being who can

get up at 8 a.m. The sight wearies her, and she lets herself down softly, as if she fears to break or jar herself. She turns over and goes to sleep, while a woman rubs and kneads her, and gives

woman ruos and kneeds her, and gives her little pats.

"Miss Russell was too somnolent, too exotic in temporary mood to say any-thing or to exert herself, but Miss Rus-sell did not have to.

sell did not have to.

"Miss Russell can lie on a Turkish couch with a ravelling across any one part of her that she thinks needs it most and make more of a figure than anybody

living.
"Miss Russell is good to look at, from a professional point of view, but Miss Russell in a Turkish bath, on a Turkish divan, in a ravelling, is beautiful beyond description. Her ravelling is the
blue of the skies. I thought that the
principal charm of the lady was in her
entire unconsciousness of the charming
picture she made. The unconsciousness
of self is so rare a thing under these soore.86 in excess of its apportionment, and the funds for the remainder of the year will have to be obtained from the moneys received from the State and county apportionments, or, in the event of these not being sufficient, from a loan from the City Council.

DON'T forget to attend Klages's auction. Ladies' presents at close of sale, 2 and 7 p.m. No. 228 Scuth Spring street.

The many friends of Jonathan Hill, wife and daughter, Miss Minnette Hill, of Independence, Mo., will be glad to know of their return to Los Angeles for the winter. They are at the Hotel St. Angelo.

The marriage of Miss Mary Helen Wilney and Harry Walcutt Watson will take place at high noon on Saturday next, at the home of Miss Wid
"She is rubbed and rubbed and strength of the skies. I thought that the bine of the skies. I thought that the principal charm of the lady was in her formica.

The many friends of Jonathan Hill, wife and daughter, Miss Minnette Hill, bine of the skies. I thought that the principal charm of the lady was in her formica.

The many friends of Jonathan Hill, wife and daughter, Miss Minnette Hill, bine of the skies. I thought that the principal charm of the lady was in her formica and aughter. Wiss Minnette Hill, wife and daughter, Miss Minnette Hill, wife and daughter. Miss Minnette Hill, wife and daughter. Miss Minnette Hill, wife and daughter. Miss Minnette Hill, wife and daughter Hill, wife and daughter. Miss Minnette Hill, wife and daughter. Miss Minnette Hill, wife and daughter. Miss Minnette Hill, wife and bus of the skies. I thought that the principal charm of the lady was in her throw of their return to Los Angeles of self is so rare a thing unconsciousness of self is so rare a thing unconsciousness.

St. Angelo.

The many friends of Jonathan Hill, wife and daughter. Miss Minnette Hill, wife and

# ·DR:

MOST PERFECT MADE. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

rubbed. She does not appear to sleep,

but to be devitalized.
"For hours she is gently manipulated, gently manicured, the attendant lifting her inert limbs and replacing them gently. When she speaks it is so softly, lest she jar herself, and to her attendant her tone is as soothing as the

atmosphere. "To simply see this lady in the bath an inducement to beauty-lovers to go.
"After all is over, her luncheon is a

dainty one.
"One dislikes to remember that she doubtless has an appetite for corned beef and cabbage at the proper time. We thank her for her display of artistic sense, however, which forbids her to lunch on frankfurters after the bath.

"There is no description possible of effects. On the bath they go simply to form a very beautiful whole, and one finds it difficult to separate details and reflect that her sliver brush has a but-terfly with ruby eyes on the back, and that her monogrammed manicure set sparkles starrily with thay jewels. "Again the voice of the maiden: "Do you think that rock salt is bet-

ter than table salt for your bath? 'No answer.

"You can get the sea kind for 15 cents a box—unless you pay \$50 at Hud-"Mrs. Croker breathes gently and

evenly.
"The young person who can't sleep after 8 goes on reasoning.
'Even when she was silent you could

hear her intellect work.

"It stands to reason that the very
fine kind should be better than a horrid, gritty kind. Only it cakes so when it is wet. You have to put cornstarch in it, don't you? But then I don't know as its caking would matter so much in

a bath. bath.'
"Mrs. Croker breathes less gently.
"The voung person sighs, Then

"The young person sighs, Then she says, pathetically:
"Oh, dear! How can one sleep after

8 o'clock in the morning?"
"Marie Jansen sticks out her other arm to be rubbed, and says, sotto voce: "It's just those tendencies that bring

"It's just those tendencies that bring about divorces. They ought to."
"Now, for a time there is a hush.
"After a time, while the young person is supposed to have found repose and these young women of the world have begun to feel momentarily secure, a half-asleep, half awake voice asks:
"Do you like spaghetti?"

"'Do you like spaghetti?"
"Lillian Russell again rises up, and looks at Mrs. Croker's curtains and lets herself down again.
"Mrs, Purssell drops an eclair that came from her own bakery, and looks

that way.
"Marie Jansen covers her head tear-

"Marie Jansen covers her head tear-fully with a pillow, and a voice repeats:
"'Do you like spaghetti?'
"The young person says:
"'Yes, with tomatoes over it.'
"'Yer, with tomatoes over it.'

Mrs. Croker, 'we'll have some spag-hetti and chicken livers; they'll wake me up if anything will.'
"And at this moment is served a

sumptuous luncheon for two to the wife of a man who has gone insolvent within a week. (I don't think I ought "The bill was \$19.10 for two bottles

and a luncheon for two.' France has 7,000,000 head of cattle which yield daily 2,000,000 gallons of milk worth \$233,000,000 annually. The Flemish, Norman and Breton breeds of cattle give the most milk. The milk trade of Paris is almost cntirely in the hands of a few important companies; the milk is guaranteed free from adulteration and is sold in bottles of glass, stone ware and porcelain. The large quantity of milk used is partly owing to the milk cure, prescribed by many French physicians and

also the use of milk as a beverage at

meals instead of wine.



r FACE POWDER
is harmless as a rose
Made in three prettj
od brunette. Prica
skin by using inferior
en you can have this
Ask your druggist for
o be Beautiful" by C. I. WEAVER, Agent, Successor to Weaver & Harris, COR THIRD AND SPRING STREETS, LOS ANGELES, CAL



Mrs. E. L. Roberts,

Fashionable Hairdresser. No. 21814 West First Street ing and Hair-dressing ...

ALL WORK SATISFACTORY.

THE SCOIT INQUIRY.

Cross-examination of the Commissioner Concluded.

The hearing of the matter of the tition for the removal of John Scott cm the office of County Horticultural immissioner, was resumed before the card of Supervisors yesterday morns, but the matter was not concluded ad went over until Saturday next. Before proceeding with the cross-exmination of Commissioner Scott, who as upon the witness stand, when the ward adjourned on Friday afternoon, yillour Davis of Downey asked and trained leave to publicly apologize to the petition for his removal, atting that he was induced to do so neer a misapprehension as to its connects. He not only desired to withraw his name from the petition, but so wished to state that, in his opinm, Mr. Scott was thoroughly compent.

In response to the questions of Mr.

siso wished to state that, in his opinion, Mr. Scott was theroughly competent.

In response to the questions of Mr. Knox, the respondent stated that most of the orchards treated for black scale were in the vicinity of Covina, but a few at Duarte. Vernon and this city were also treated recently. The greater part of the sum due for fumigation was owed by orchardists along the foothills, the scale, being more, prevalent upon the olive trees than any other variety. Mr. Scott admitted that he did not visit Elwood Cooper's ranch to lifvestigate the work of the rhizobus, but explained that, as Prof. Coquilette had been refused permission to dr so, he did not believe that, had he made the request, it would have been granted. As it was only during the past few months that the efficacy of the parasite had been known here; there had been no time to propagate it or thoroughly test its power, except upon black scale, as a remedy for which it had proved eminently successeul. At the close of the examination of the respondent, counsel for the petitioners offered to submit the matter upon of the respondent, counsel for the petitioners offered to submit the matter upon of the respondent, counsel for the petitioners offered to submit the matter upon of the respondent, counsel for the petitioners offered to submit the matter upon of the submit sent down by the State Board for distribution.

When requested by the board to reduce these charges to writing, however, Mr. Knox hesitated to do so, and the matter was thereupon continued until Saturday next, in order to give an opportunity of consulting his clients upon the subject.

Amsteur Baseball. There is to be a game of baseball loday at the Athletic Park, between the Los Angeles Grays and the Olympics of Redondo. A good game is expected, as the two teams are somposed of the best amatuer talent in the city.

somposed of the best amatuer talent in the city
The teams are composed of the following well-known players:
Grays: Posttons. Olympics.
Whaling: Catcher: Early
J. Moore or Tyler. Pitcher: Hart
Guercio: First base: Cleveland
Youngsworth: Second base: Allen
Heap... Third base: Lougheed
C. Franks: Short stop: Smith
C. Franck: Short stop: Smith
C. Franck: Short stop: Allen
Sepulveda: Right field: Slaney
G. Franck: Center field: Jones
E. Moore: Left field: Van Horn

A MOST SENSIBLE CHRISTMAS GIFT. A Gift That You Can Look at With Pride and

A Gift That You Can Look at With Pride and Profit.

WOLFSKILL TRACT LOTS!

At one-third less their actual value; one-quarter cash, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years, and longer time if you want it. These close in business and residence lots are located within seven minutes' walk from Spring and Second-streets, fronting Third, Fourth, Flith and Sixth streets, and adpoining Broad and Crass avenues, between Main street and the important Southern Pacific Arcade Depot. Think of it! The very heart of Los Angeles, with three car lines at your door! Why go further out? Pay car fare for yourself and family, and in the bad season wade through mud and rain when this grand opportunity is offered. Do not waste your money. Investigate the above. Full particulars at

EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., 121 S. Broadway.

EVERY article sold without reserve at Klages's jewelry auction, No. 328 South

nproved, 1894 Quickmeal Gasoline Stove" now in stock, at the Cass Stove Co., Nos. 224 and 226 ring street.

Go to Headquarters

y kind of tin, sheet-iron, copperor wooden ware, cullery,
y rubber hose, anything needed
the house or yard, go to headrs, the W. C. Furrey Company, 159
North Spring street.

Angeles Carpet Company,

Los

# TURKEYS FREE.

Following our usual custom we again offer to all our patrons making of us a purchase of \$10 or more, a fine live Turkey. This is our Christmas Gift. See them in our middle window. We will start the ball rolling Monday, and continue till Saturday evening, the 23d.

Don't fail to get a Turkey. Have a drumstick with us.

> Turkeys Free all this week

with a purchase of \$10 or more,

Corner Spring and Temple Streets.



It has always pleased our patrons to receive a Turkey for a Christmas Gift, and we feel sure you will again be pleased.

Remember, our goods are all marked in plain figures and our prices are as low as the lowest. It is not a question of profit now, We want to dispose of quantities of goods, and in addition to our low prices and square treatment we offer this special inducement of a Turkey for Christmas.

Turkeys Free all this week

with a purchase of \$10 or more.

Corner

Spring and Temple Streets.

COAL.

COAL SOUTHFIELD WELLINGTON.

CANNEL ..... Nanaimo, for Steam; White's Cement, Coke, Charcoal, etc. Fuel Wholesale and Retail.

HANCOCK BANNING, Importer.

Telephones, 36 and 1047.

130 West Second Street

DOMESTIC:

PEASE.

Furniture, Carpets,

Lace and Silk Curtains, Portieres, Oil Cloths, Window Shades,

> Linoleums, Mattings, Etc. 337-339-341 South Spring st.

### WHY NOT

Improve these long, pleasant evenings in acquiring a business education. It may not be as much fun to go to school as to attend a ball or theater, but it will pay you much better in

# Los Angeles Business College,

144 S. Main street,

Will increase your earning capacity from 25 to 100 per cent. All the commercial branches, together with shorthand and typewriting, practically taught by competent instructors. Call at the office or write for catalogue and copy of the EDUCATOR align morthly invited. EDUCATOR, a live monthly journal.

### Fertilizers.

ave the agents' commission. Look at these

STANDARD GOODS.

Nitrate of Soda.....

Our goods are all first-class, and are delivere n quantities to suit, at your nearest railroa tation, at the above figures. Terms, Cas

Consumers' Fertilizer Co.,

Angeles

Carpet

Company,

**CHRISTMAS** 

WEEK

SPECIALS.

Los Angeles Carpet Company,

230 South Spring street.

OUR

GREATEST OF ALL **OFFERINGS** 

We have ever made.

### CHRISTMAS GIFT

Will be the offering on Monday morning until January I only, of 2600 yards of

Imported English, 5 Frame

BODY BRUSSELS CARPETS

AT 690 PER YARD.

Measure your rooms, count the yards and figure how much of a present

RUGS

"Christmas Special"

inch by 54 at \$2.90.
4 4 60 4 3.75.
4 72 4 4.75.

we make you when we offer brussels at this price.

Los Angeles Carpet Company,

230 South Spring Street.

RUGS

36 by 72 inch velvet rugs at \$2.75 each. " " 2.40

THE-

# Busy Bee Shoe House.

-BARGAINS IN-

Gent's Handsome Embroidered Slippers,

95c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50.

Gent's Fine Goat Slippers, . . . . . \$1.25. Gent's Fine Dongola Slippers, . . \$1,50,1.75,2.00

Silverware

IN PRICES.

By special arrangement we are now in a position to offer our customers a reduction of about 20 per cent. on all cash purchases made at our

How is it Done?

By the COUPON System.

We give each customer making a cash purchase at our store a coupon to the value of Ten Per Cent. of the amount of their cash purchase, whether it is \$1 or \$20. These coupons are redeemable at our store in Silverware, which we mark down in price 20 ta 30 per cent. less than its ordinary retail value. By this means our customers secure an average discount on their general purchases of from 20 to 30 per cent. and at the same time secure an elegant and useful household necessity.

0000000000 NEW HAVEN SILVER-PLATE CO. 0000000000

Works: Lyons,

New York, U.S. A.

SHOWROOMS: 12 Eagle St., Buffalo, N. Y. Flood Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

126 Bay St., Toronto Can. 336 Kent St. Sydney, Australia

Principal Office:

-All silver-plated ware bearing our trade-mark is guaranteed to be full-plated as stamped, with pure sterling silver on a base of extra hard white metal and superior style and finish.

With Ordinary Use These Goods are Guranteed for Ten Years.

Respectfully,

the town.

New Haven Silver-plate Co.

In Ladies' Fine Button Shoes we are showing some choice goods at \$2.50, \$3 and \$4.

Our Gents' Shoes at \$3 and \$4, all the talk of

201 NORTH SPRINGSTREET

Opposite old courthouse.

WM. O'REILLY.

# EAT TURKEY WITH US

In fact: "Eat, Drink and Be Merry!"

CHICAGO CLOTHING CO.

\$7.50

Buys Men's Good All-wool Late-style Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats that are sold as bargains elsewhere for \$10.00.

Buys Men's Stylish All-wool Suits and Overcoats for Fall and Winter wear, that can't be beat elsewhere for \$15.00.

Avoid Chinese-made Trash. See Bargains in Our Windows.

see 'em.

Buys Men's Semi-Dress

Suits and Overcoats that are

cut and made up in the very

latest style, and good value at

Buys Men's Dress Suits and

Overcoats, equal to made-to-

measure garments. They're

worth every cent of \$20.00,

and you'll say so, too, when you

\$18.00.

THIS WEEK

SPLENDID

TO ALL OF OUR PATRONS.

Whose purchases amount to TEN DOLLARS or over. We placed an order with Messrs. Mathews Bros., Los Angeles, leading commission merchants, to supply us with the best, youngest and most tender Turkeys obtainable in Southern California, and we are the first merchants in this city to come to the front and make this liberal offer to our patrons, who by their esteemed liberal patronage have placed us at the head of the Clothing Business of Los Angeles.

Now stop and consider one thing. Others may follow our liberality but bear in mind-we not only give you an

"A No. 1 Bird."

But sell you our fine goods for at least ONE-THIRD LESS than our "Followers" ask for inferior qualities.

CHICAGO CLOTHING CO.

Buys Boys' Durable School Suits that were made to sell for \$3.50, but we're after the Boys' Clothing Trade of Los Angeles; hence they'll go this week for \$1.95.

and colorings. Beat 'em, if YOU CAN, FOR A \$5.00 PIECE.

Buys Boys' Late-style Suits and Overcoats, made from good-wearing fabrics, and cut to fit boys of all shapes. These garments are well worth \$4.00 to \$4.50.

Buys Boys' Stylish Suits and

Overcoats, which were made

up with an eye to service. They

come in all the latest shapes

Buys Boys' Excellent Dress Suits and Overcoats, made from fine all-wool fabrics. Every one a new and pretty style. Competitors who offer chromos charge \$7.50 and \$8.00 for same grade gar-

Steer Clear of Prison-made Goods. Bargains in Our Store.

## CHICAGO

WM. B. DUNNING, Manager.

125 and 127 North Spring Street,  $\Rightarrow$  Phillips Block, cor. Franklin St.

Important Notice! {Our store will remain open every evening this week until 9:30 o'clock; Saturday night till 10:30.

### OPPOSING EVIDENCE.

Testimony in Aguilar's Defense.

The Close of the Preliminary Examination.

Justice Seaman Holds the Defendant to Answer.

table Witnesses Swear That Aguilar Die

Not Leave Anahelm on the Day His Wife Was Burned in This City.

Abram Aguilar was yesterday held by Justice Seaman to answer for trial in the Superior Court on the charge of having murdered his wife. The defense made out their case at

the preliminary examination before 3:30 o'clock, and a few moments later the court announced his resolution to hold the defendant over.

The testimony introduced, yesterday, was in direct opposition to that furnished by the prosecution. One after nished by the prosecution. One after another reputable citizens of Anaheim and honorable men took the stand and swore that they had seen and talked with Aguilar on the day the burning occurred, and that he spent the time at work on a ranch near the town mentioned.

mentioned.

Alexander Ortega and Mrs. Weaver had sworn that they both saw Abram Aguilar in the victinity of the Silva house about the time Mrs. Aguilar was

This state of affairs left it to be citizens, and evidently the court preferred to let a jury wrestle with the conclusion rather than take it upon

conclusion rather than take it upon himself to venture a decision and discharge the defendant.

The fact was very patent, nevertheless, that if it could be established that Aguilar really did not leave the Placentia ranch on December 6, the theory of the defense that the making of the charge was the outcome of a conspiracy on the part of the complainants who wilfully faisified in order to have Aguilar brought under the arm of the law that some one was in the wrong.

arm of the law that some one was in the wrong.
Such a condition was not shown, however, in the slightest degree. On the contrary, the most damaging evidence given in behalf of the prosecution came from the lips of unwilling witnesses. It was only a day or two ago that it was learned that Mrs. Weaver knew anything about the matter at all, and when requested to give her evidence that lady objected most strenously and only took the stand-under compulsion.

The preliminary examination was resumed, yesterday morning, at 9:30 o'clock.

the former trial of Aguilar, in the United States District Court, when the defendant was accused of sending an obscene letter through the mails.

Deputy District Attorney Davis objected to this method of cross-examination, as being improper. To which Mr. Gage replied that he believed that there was a conspiracy, and that he wished to bring out everything in that connection, as he believed he had a right. The objections were overruled and the examination proceeded.

In response to a redirect question asked by Attorney Davis, Miss Silva stated that Mrs. Aguilar, she thought, had first been deserted by her husband.

Lester Prager the stenographer of

band.

Lester Prager, the stenographer of the District Attorney's office, testified to taking down the dying statement of the deceased, which had been made to Mr. Davis. On the night previous to her death, Mrs. Aguilar had said that she had met her husband on that date, about noon, on the street, and that he had stopped her and asked her again to live with him. She refused; when he showed her a pistol, and said that if she did not do as he wished, he would kill her. She went home; and, as she

kill her. She went home; and, as she went to the closet, he came suddenly upon her, and threw some liquid, which was burning in a glass, upon her back. The case for the people closed with Mr. Prager's testimony.

Mr. Gage had caused a subpoena to be issued for two witnesses early in the day, but when they were called it was found that the constable had refused to serve the summons. This official was brought in, and ordered by the

made a short address. A number of day, but when they were called it was found that the constable had refused to serve the summons. This official was brought in, and ordered by the court to carry out the instructions without delay.

Edward M. Kraemer, who resides near Anahelm, was the first witness a laid for the defense. He said that on December 6, Aguilar was engaged in plowing on a ranch at Placentia. On that day, at 7 o'clock in the morning, he was found at work, and from that time until sundown he was not in they all ate lunch together. At 1 o'clock work was commenced again, and Aguilar remained at his plow until sundown. Aguilar, the witness was positive, did not leave the ranch from 7 o'clock until that time.

The Deputy District Attorney subjected the witness to a rigid cross-examination, with the idea of shaking his conviction as to the date, and test his memory.

The defendant then took the stand himself. He told his story in a clear, firm tone, as follows: "I was married on .September 4 of this year to Francesca Silva. On the 6th day of December I was on the ranch, at Placentia, of M. Kraemer. I was there all day. At that time I slept and ate there. That day I was plowing. I never told my wife that I would kill her if she left me. She left me, and not I her. I did not kill my wife, for I was not in town on, the day of December I was on the day of December I was on the day of December I was on the stand of M. Kraemer. I was there all day. At that time I slept and ate there. That day I was plowing. I never told my wife that I would kill her if she left me. She left me, and not I her. I did not kill my wife, for I was not in town on, the day of December 6. I was not in town on the day of December 6. I was not in town on the day of December 6. I was not in town from the time that I was discharged on the examination before Commissioner Van Dyke, until I was arrested at the ranch on this charge."

A most Sensible Christman directions of the further cross-examination, Mrs. Weaver, who testified on the first

contrary, the most damaging evidence given in behalf of the prosecution came from the lips of unwilling witnesses. It was only a day or two ago that it was learned that Mrs. Weaver knew anything about the matter at all, and when requested to give her evidence that lady objected most strenously and only took the stand-under compulsion. The preliminary examination was resumed, yesterday morning, at 9:30 o'clock.

Mr. Gage desired to cross-examine Miss Silva on a few points, and he was allowed the privilege, the witness being recalled at the opening of court. When questioned, the dead girl's sister said that Mrs. Aguilar had gone to the closet once before, previous to the time when she was burned, on the day of Decebmer 6. There was a hole beside the path leading to the closet, into which ashes from the stove were emptied. When the girl cried out, the winch was rushed to the kitchen door and after her burning sister.

The attorney for the defense here started in to put queries in relation to Mr. Gage remarked that the bail Mr. Gage remarked that the bail

would not be given, but that habeas corpus proceedings would be resorted to on Monday, as the crowd of attor-neys and spectators filed out.

W. C. T. U.

Regular Weekly Meeting of the Central Union.

The regular meeting of the Central W.C.T.U. was held on Friday afternoon and was well attended. The devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. Hut-ton, after which considerable business

carcises were conducted by Mrs. Hutton, after which considerable business was transacted.

A call having been made upon the white-ribbon army of the world by the general officers of the World's and National Temperance Union to observe the twentieth anniversary of the beginning of the crusade movement, an all-day meeting will be held at the Temple on Saturday, December 23, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning. All the unions in the city have been invited to co-operate in the celebration. A mass-meeting will also be held at the First Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, December 24. Very interesting programmes have been prepared for these meetings. It was decided not to hold the regular meeting of the union on Friday, the 22d. Mrs. Parkington of Toronto was introduced to the society and made a short address. A number of other strangers present made short speeches.

other strangers present made short speeches.

The Press Calendar was read by Miss Hunt, and among the items of interest was the achievement of Lady Henry Somerset in power of endurance, who in her visit to the World's Fair W.C. T.U. convention, traveled in twenty-four days eight thousand miles, presided over the World's Fair convention and attended sixteen meetings besides "doing" the World's Fair. The closing meeting of the W.C.T.U., which she addressed, convened the largest audience gathered to hear a single speaker during the entire series of congresses, numbering one hundred and forty-five.

A Gift That You Can Look at With Pride and

A Gift That You Can Look at With Pride and Profit.

Profit.

WOLFSKILL TRACT LOTS!

At one-third less their actual value; one-quarter cash, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years, and longer time if you want it. These close in business and residence lots are located within seven minutes' walk from Spring and Second streets, fronting Third, Fourth, Flifth and Sixth streets, and adolning Broad and Crass avenues. be-Fourth, Flith and Sixth streets, and adjoining Broad and Crass avenues, between Main street and the important Southern Pacific Arcade Depot. Think of it! The very heart of Los Angeles, with three car lines at your door! Why go further out? Pay car fare for yourself and family, and in the bad season wade through mud and fain when this grand opportunity is offered. Do not waste your money. Investigate the above. Full particulars at

EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,

# S. NORDLINGER,

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Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Silverware

109 South Spring St., under Nadeau Hotel.

25 Years in Business in Los Angeles, and always the Acknowledged Leader.

The Largest and Most Valuable Stock in Southern California, and the Greatest Variety of really Elegant Novelties to choose from.

"If it comes from Nordlinger's it is all right"

Is a saying nobody in this part of the country ever disputes. The mere fact that he sold it is a guarantee.

For today the following prices are quoted:

The best protection against fakirs and worthless trash is to buy only at

Another Importation. Dinner Services,

STAFFORDSHIRE CROCKERY CO.,

M O. Photog-raphers

I.T. MARTIN.

Dealer in New and Second-hand Leave orders for all kinds of out-door work at 115½ NORTH MAIN. We make views from 6x8 up to 20x24. Prices reasonable.

Furniture.

Carpets, Mattresses and Stoves, Oak Bedroom Suits \$15; sewing machines \$5, \$10 and \$25.

AUCTION.

The entire Furniture, Fine a speets, Rugs, Crockery, Bed ling, etc., of Forty-seven rooms will be sold at auction

-TUESDAY, Dec. 19.

At 10 a.m. at Stevens & Brown's Auction Rooms, 413 S. SPRING ST.

STEVENS & BROWN, Auctioneers.

#### THE EBB-TIDE.

A TRIO AND QUARTETTE.

ectally Contributed to The Times obert Louis Stevenson and Lloyd Os-

(Synopsis of preceding installments: Three men find themselves in a companionship of beggary and yagrancy in the Island of Tahiti. They are two Londoners—Robert Herrick, well born and educated, but with no capacity for making his way in life, and yet tormented with shame at his fallure and decline, and a "bad-hearted cockney clerk." Huish by name, but known indifferently as Tompkins or Hay, and an American. Capt. John Davis, alias Brown, fled to escape punishment for losing his ship. Sea Ranger, and six lives by being drunk at a critical time. The three men are rescued from a misery all but mortal by Davis's getting command of the schooner Farallone, "out of 'Frisco for Sidney, in California champagne," which has lost her officers in mid-voyage by smallpox. Davis confides to Herrick that he intends to steal the ship and cargo by making some other port than Sidney, and selling both out; and it requires all his persuasion to bring Herrick, who, miserable as he is, still wants to be honest, to ship with him as mate. Huish is not admitted to the secret, the other two holding him in great contempt. Early in the voyage bad blood is stirred between him and the captain; and Herrick and the captain, and Herrick and the captain fall under the spell of the cargo of champagne and give themselves up to drunkenness, lawing the burden of sailing the ship on Herrick. A storm comes on, and they narrowly escape repeating the fatal history of the Sea Ranger. Herrick denounces the captain to his face, and refuses to land a hand further in the enterprise.

#### THE TRIO.

CHAPTER V .-- Concluded.

"Don't!" cried the captain, clapping s hands to his ears. "Don't make me ll a man I care for! Herrick, if you me put a glass to my lips again see me put a glass to my lips again till we're ashore. I'll give you leave to put a bullet through me; I beg you to do it! You're the only man aboard whose carcass is worth losing. Do you think I don't know that? Do you think I ever went back on you? I always knew you were in the right of it; drunk or sober, I know that. What db you want, an oath? Man, you're clever enough to see that this is sureenough earnest." enough earnest.

"Do you mean there shall be no more drinking?" asked Herrick, "neither by you nor Huish? That you won't go or stealing my profits and drinking my champagne that I gave my honor for and that you'll attend to your duties and stand watch and watch and bear your proper share of the ship's work instead of leaving it all on the shoul ders of a landsman and making your-relf the butt and scoff of native sea-men? Is that what you mean? If it is, be so good as to say it categorically. "You put these things in a way hard for a gentleman to swallow," said the captain. "You wouldn't have me say I was ashamed of myself? Trust me this once; I'll do the square thing, and there's my hand on it."

"Fall me again.—"
"No more now!" interrupted Davis.
"No more now!" interrupted Davis.
"No more now!" interrupted bavis.
"No more, old man! Enough said.
You've a riling tongue when your back
is up, Herrick. Just be glad we're
friends again, the same as what I am,
and go tender on the raws: I'll see as
you don't repent it. We've been mighty
near death this day—don't say whose
fault it was—pretty near hell, too, I
guess. We're in a mighty bad line of
life, us two, and ought to go easy with
each other."

The was maundering; yet it seemed as
I'r. he were maundering with some de-Fail me again

He was maundering; yet it seemed as if he were maundering with some design, beating about the bush of some communication that he feared to make, or perhaps only talking against time in terror of what Herrick might say next. But Herrick had now spat his venom; his was a kindly nature, and content with his triumph he now began to pity. With a few soothing words he sought to conclude the interview, and proposed that they should change their clothes.
"Not right yet." said Dayis. "There "Not right yet." said Dayis.

their clothes.
"Not right yet," said Davis. "There is another thing I want to tell you first. You know what you said about my children? I want to tell you why it hit me so hard; I kind of think you'll feel bad about it, too. It's about my little Ada. You hadn't ought to have quite said that, but, of course, I know you said that, but, of course, I know you didn't know. She-she's dead, you see."
"Why. Davis!" cried Herrick.
"you've told me a dozen times she was alive! Clear your head, man! This must be the drink."
"No, sit," said Davis. "She's dead, right enough. Died of a bowel complaint. That was when I was away in the brig Oregon. She lies in Portland,



It did not follow. He eased the cork with his thumb; still there was no result. At last he took the screw and drew it. It came out very easy, and with scarce a sound.

"'Illo!" said Huish, "'ere's a bad bottle."

He poured some of the wine into the mug: it was colorless and still. He smelled and tasted it.

"W'y, wot's this?" he said. "It's water!"

If the voice of trumpets had suddenly sounded about the ship in the midst of the sea the three men in the house could scarce have been more stumethan by this incident. The mug passed round; each sipped, each smelled of it; each stared at the bottle in lits glory of gold paper, as Crusoe may have stared at the footprint, and their minds were swift to fix upon a common apprehension. The difference between a bottle of champage and a bottle of water is not great; between a shipload of one or the other lay the whole scale from riches to ruin.

A second bottle was broached. There were two cases standing ready

"W'y wot's this?" he said. "It's water."

heavy-footed.
All hands were turned out. Two Kanakas were sent below, another stationed at a purchase, and Daivs, ax in hand, took his place beside the coam-

ing.
"Are you going to let the men know?" whispered Herrick.
"D—n the men!" said Davis. "It's beyond that. We've got to know our-

beyond that. We've got to know ourselves."

The cases were sent on deck and sampled in turn. From each bottle, as the
captain smashed it with an ax, the
champagne ran bubling and creaming.
"Go deeper, can't you?" cried Davis
to the Kanaka in the hold.
The command gave the signal for a
disastrous change. Case after case
came up, bottle after bottle was burst,
and bled more water. Deeper yet and
they came upon a layer where there
was scarcely so much as the intention
to deceive—where the cases were no
longer branded, the bottles no longer
wired or papered; where the fraud was

in a stateroom; these two were brought out, broken open and tested. Still with the same result—the contents were still colorless and tasteless, and dead as the rain in a beached fishing boat.

"Crikey!" said Huish.

"Here, let's sample the hold," said the captain, mopping his brow with a back-handed sweep; and the three stalked out of the house, grim and heavy-footed.

"Well now, see here, Herrick," said Davis. "I'm going to have a word with you any way upon a different matter, and it's good that Huish should hear it too. We're done with this boozing business, and we ask your pardon to there and now. We have to thank you for all you did for us while we were making hogs of ourselves; you'll now, see here, Herrick," said Davis. "I'm going to have a word with you any way upon a different matter, and it's good that Huish should hear it too. We're done with this boozing business, and we ask your pardon to the proposition of the proposi matter, and it's good that Huish should hear it too. We're done with this boozing business, and we ask your pardon of for it here and now. We have to thank you for all you did for us while we were making hogs of ourselves; you'll find me turn to all right in future; and as for the wine, which I grant we stole from you, I'll take stock and see you paid for it. That's good enough, I believe. But what I want to point out to you is' this. The old game was a risky game. The new game's as safe as running a Vienna bakery. We just put this Farallone before the wind, and run till we're well to the looard of our port of departure and reasonably well up with some other place, where they have an American counsel. Down goes the Farallone, and good-by to her! A day or so in a boat, the counsel packs us home at Uncle Sam's expense, to 'Frisco, and if that merchant don't put the dollars down, you come to me."

"But I thought," began Herrick.

champagne ran bubling and creaming.

"Go deeper, can't you?" cried Davis to the Kanaka in the hold.

The command gave the signal for a disastrous change. Case after case came up, bottle after bottle was burst, and bled more water. Deeper yet and they came upon a layer where there was scarcely so much as the intention to deceive—where the cases were no longer branded, the bottles no longer wired or papered; where the fraud was manifest and stared them in the face.

"Here's about enough of this foolery," said Davis. "Stow back the cases in the hold, uncle, and get the broken crockery overboard. Come with me," he added to his co-adventurers, and led the way back into the cabin.

CHAPTER VI.

THE PARTNERS.

Each took a side of the fixed table; it was the first time they had sat down at it together; but now all sense of incongruity, all memory of differences was quite swept away by the presence of the common ruin.

"Gentlemen," said the captain, after a pause, and with very much the air of a chalrman opening a board-meeting.

"Here's no extradition there," said Herrick, and then broke out: "O, let's go on to put the dollars down, you come to me."

"But I thought," began Herrick, and then broke out: "O, let's go on to Peru."

"Well, if you're going to Peru for your health, I won't say no," replied the captain. "But for what other burn to go there with this cargo; I don't know as old bottles is a lively article anywhere; leastways, I'll go lon't know as old bottles is a lively article anywhere; leastways, I'll go lon't know as old bottles is a lively article anywhere; leastways, I'll go lon't know; I only know it's something or she wouldn't be here with this truck in her linside. Then again, if we lose her and land in Peru, where are we? We can't declare the loss, or how did we get to Peru? In that case the merchant can't touch the insurance; most likely he'll go bust, and don't you think you see the three of us on the beach of Callao.

"There's no extradition there," said Herrick.

"Well, my son, and we want to be

Each took a side of the fixed table; it was the first time they had sat down at it together; but now all sense of incongruity, all memory of differences was quite swept away by the presence of the common ruin.

"Gentlemen," said the captain, after a pause, and with very much the air of a chairman opening a board-meeting, "we're sold."

Huish broke out in laughter. "Well, if this ain't the 'ighest old rig!" he cried. "And Davis 'ere, who thought he had got up so bloomin' early in the mornin'! We've stolen a cargo of spring water! Oh, my crikey!" and he squirmed with mirth.

The captain managed to screw out a phantom smile.

"Here's Old Man Destiny again," said he to Herrick, "but this time I guess he's kicked the door right in."
Herrick only shook his head.
"Oh, Lord, it's rich!" laughed Huish. "It would really be a scrumptious lark if it 'ad 'appened to somebody else!

we lose her and land in Peru, where are we? We can't declare the loss, or how did we get to Peru? In that case the merchant can't touch the insurance: most likely he'll go bust, and don't you think you see the three of us on the beach of Callao. "Chere's no extradition there," said Herrick. "Well, my son, and we want to be extraded," said the captain. "Oh that so office door. My idea is that Samoa would be found an eligible business center. It's dead before the wind; the States have a Counsel there, and 'Frisco steamers call, so's we could skip right back and interview the merchant."

"Samoa?" said Herrick. "It will take us forever to get there."

"O, with a fair wind!" said the captain. "No. sil.", said Davis. "Light airs

"No more of that. No more drinking on this ship."
"Turned teetotal, 'ave you?" inquired Huish. "I'm agreeable. About the fever rose, they drank the more they had help. I have been dear they had a carry of the fewer rose, they drank the more they had been and grown the same than the fever rose, they drank the more they had been and grown the fewer rose, they drank the more they had all we want this morning."

"Do you hear me speak." cried the capality to burst the wire with the spike of a corkserew. "Ou speak loud enough," said Huish. "The trouble is that I don't care."

Herrick plucked the capatian's sleever, had all we want this morning. "Let him free now." said he. "We't are Wiseman and the tother burst in hard. "We're their heirs. I guess."

"I's a great inheritance," said the captain's sleever, had all we want this morning. "We're their heirs. I guess."

"I's a great inheritance," said the captain string was cut, the head of gilded paper was torn away; and Huish waited, must have been devel had been after the string was cut, the head of gilded paper was torn away; and Huish waited, must have been devel had been after the said of the said have been devel had been after a sound.

"Illo?" said Huish, "I's waccorless and still. He smelled and tasted it.
"We're, the bedon't are."

Herrick plucked the capatian's sleever, had all we want this morning. "I's a great inheritance," said the captain in hand, expecting the capatian way the string was cut, the head of gilded paper was torn away; and Huish waited, must have been done to the work with his thumb; still there was no result. At has the took the screw and drew it. It came out very easy, and with scarce a sound.

"I'llo?" said Huish, "'ere's a bad with scarce a sound.
"I'llo." said Huish, "'ere's a bad with scarce a sound.
"We'll, in men and the capatian's sleever, which had not been after the proving was to make a fit amounted to have we're the proving was a string was torn away; and the man in the house of the wind the said of the man in the house of the was

son-or-a-gun as he's never been spoken to before. I'll put a head upon the ""You will not lay a finger on the man." said Herrick. "The fault is yours, and you know it. If you turn a savage loose in your storeroom, you know what to expect. I will not allow the man to be molested."

It was hard to say how Davis might have taken this defiance; but he was diverted to a fresh assailant.

"Well!" drawled Huish, "you're a plummy captain, ain't you? You're a blooming captain! Don't you set up any of your chat to me, John Davis; I know you now; you ain't any more use than a bloomin' daw!! O, you 'don't know,' don't you? O, it 'gets you,' do lt? O, I dessay! W'y weren't you 'owling for fresh tins every blessed day? 'Gw often 'ave I 'eared you send the 'ole bloomin' dinner off and tell the man to chuck it in the swill tub? And breakfast? O, my crikey! breakfast for ten, and you 'ollerin' for more! And now you 'can't most tell! Blow me, if it ain't enough to make a man write an insultin' letter to Gawd! You dor I'm dangerous."

Davis sat like one bemisted. It

an insultin' letter to Gawd! You dror it mild# John Dyvis; don't 'andle me; I'm dangerous."

Davis sat like one bemisted. It might even have been doubted if he heard, but the voice of the clerk rang about the cabin like that of a cormorant among the ledges of the cliff.

"That will do, Huish," said Herrick.
"Oh, so you tyke his part, do you, you stuck-up, sneerin' snob? Tyke it then. Come on, the pair of you. But as for John Dyvis, let him look ut! He struck me the first night aboard, and I never took a blow yet but wot I gave as good. Let him knuckle down on his marrow bones and beg my pardon. That's my last word."

"I stand by the captain," said Herrick. "That makes us two to one, both good men, and the crew will all follow me. I hepe I shall die very soon, but i have not the least objection to killing you before I go. I should prefer it so: I should do it with no more remorse than winking. Take care, take care, you little cad!"

The animosity with which these words were uttered was so marked in itself, and so remarkable in the man who uttered them, that Huish stared, and even the humiliated Davis reared up his head and gazed at his defender. As for Herrick, the successive

and even the humiliated Davis reared up his head and gazed at his defender. As for Herrick, the successive agitations and disappointments of the day had left him wholly reckless; he was conscious of a pleasant glow, an agreeable excitement; his head seemed appty, his eyeballs burned as he turned hem, his throat was dry as a biscuit; he least dangerous man by nature, except in so far as the weak are always dangerous, at that moment he was ready to slay or be slain with equal unconcern.

was ready to slay or be slain with equal unconcern.

Here at least was the gauge thrown lown and battle offered; he who should peak next would bring the matter to in issue there and then; all knew it to be so and hung back, and for many seconds by the cabin clock the trio sat motionless and silent.

Then came an interruption, welcome as the flowers in May.

"Land ho!" sang out a voice on deck.

"Land a weatha bow!"

"Land!" cried Davis, springing to his feet. "What's this? There ain't no

i!" cried Davis, springing to his "What's this? There ain't no

feet. "What's this? There ain't -no land here."

And, as men may run from the chamber of a murdered corpse, the three ran forth out of the house and left their quarrel behind them undecided.

The sky shaded down at the sea level to the white of opals; the sea itself, insolently, inkily blue, drew all about them the uncompromising wheel of the horizon. Search it as they pleased, not not even the practiced eye of Capt. Davis could deery the smallest interruption. A few filmy clouds were slowly melting overhead, and about the schooner, as around the only point of interest, a tropic bird, white as a snow-flake, hung and circled and displayed, as it turned, the long vermillion feather of its tail. Save the sea and heavens, that was all.

"Who sang out land?" asked Davis. "If there's any boy playing funny-dog with me, I'll teach him skylarking."

But Uncle Ned contentedly pointed to a part of the horizon where a greenish, filmy iridescence could be discerned, floating like smoke on the pale heavens.

Davis applied his glass to it, and then looked at the Kanaka. "Call that land?" said he. "Well,it's more than I do."

The Ideal Husband to His Wife.
We've lived for forty years, dear wife,
And walked together side by side,
And you today are just as dear
As when you were my bride.
I've tried to make life glad for you,
One long, sweet honeymoon of joy,
A dream of marital content
Without the least alloy.
I've smoothed all bowlders from our path,
That we in peace might toll along,
By always hastening to admit
That I was right and you were wrong.

No mad diversity of creed
Has ever sundered me from thee,
For I bermit you evermore
To borrow your ideas from me.
And thus it is, through weal or wee,
Our love for evermore endures,
For I permit that you should take
My views and creeds and make them
yours.

yours.
And thus I let you have my way,
And thus in peace we toll along,
For I am willing to admit
That I am right and you are wrong.

And when our matrimonial skiff
Strikes snags in love's meandering
I lift our shallop from the rocks
And float as in a placid dream.
And well I know our marriage bliss
While life shall last will never cease,
For I shall always let thee do,
In generous love, just what I please.
Peace comes and discord files away,
Love's bright day follows hatred's night,
For I am ready to admit
That you are wrong and I am right.

Dear wife, when discord reared its head And love's sweet light forgot to shine, 'Twas then I freely would permit That thy will should st conform to mine, In all things, whether great or small. In all life's path we've wandered through. I've graciously let you perform Just what I wanted you to do. No altercation could destroy The love that held us sure and strong, For evermore would I admit That I was right and you were wrong.

Sweet wedded love! O life of bliss!
Our years in peace have flown along,
For you admit that I was right.
And I admit that you were wrong.
No dogged stubbornness of soul
Has ever wrenched my heart from thine,
For thy will ever was my own—
Because thy will was always mine.
So sweet forgiveness crowns our years,
And sheds on us its tender light;
For I admit that you are wrong,
And you admit that I am right,
—(Sam Walter Foss, in N. Y. Tribune.

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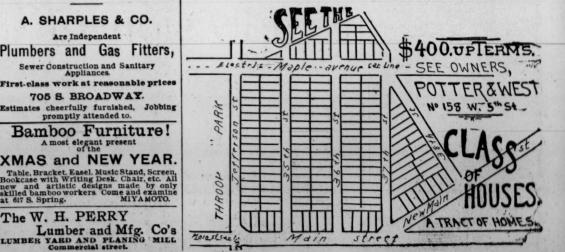
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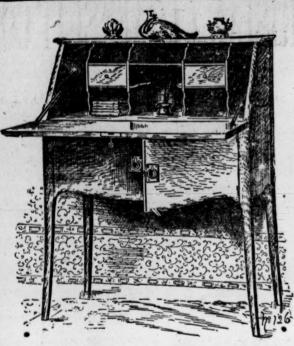
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#### LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

A Violent Assault on the Jury System.
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15.—(To the
Editor of The Times.) Noticing in the
editorial columns of your paper of this day some remarks on the jury system of this country, I desire to say I was almost para-lyzed when I took up the paper of the 14th instant and saw that the jury had acquitted

lyzed when I took up the paper of the 14th
instant and saw that the jury had acquitted
that sea captain of the murder of the boy.
Why, it is an outrage!
Shall we call those twelve men who sat
on that jury men of intelligence and good
common sense? Nay verily! but rather
call them idiots; for, in heaven's name,
how a man of any intelligence, even if he
could not write his own name, could sit
there and listen to the evidence as it was
brought out of the withesses, and then
acquit a man of a terrible murder, such as
that was, I cannot conceive.

I say this jury business should be done
away with entirely, for it is nothing short of
an outrage upon the industrious, honest
tappayers of this country. Shame, shame!
Why not do away with this jury business,
and leave the case to a tribunal of three
judges, and let them decide the case
according to the evidence, and not leave it
to twelve men who perhaps have not as
much intelligence to weigh the evidence as
a cat?
Chris Evans certainly ought to have been
hung, and hung over a great many times;
but which was the greatest crime of the
two, his or the sea captain's? The sea captain's, of course. They did not establish
that he was insane at the time he murdered
that poor boy, nor come within one thou
sapd miles of it. Insane? Absaudi Away

that ne was insane at the time ne murdered that poor boy, nor come within one thousand miles of it. Insane? Absurd! Away with such a defense as that, and away with this outrageous jury system, and let us have justice, and not be a laughing stock for the world! Yours very truly, ROBERT A. TAYLOR.

Reading Matter for the Veterans.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16.—(To the Editor f The Times.) In regard to the scarcity of literature at the Santa Monica Soldiers of iterature at the santa Monica Soldiers Home, I think The Times puts the matter exactly when it intimates that the poor condition of the library there is not for want and sympathy on the part of the peo-ple, but is the result of the lack of thought; and the confidence of The Times that there ple, but is the result of the lack of thought; and the confidence of The Times that there would be a warm and generous response on the part of the citizens to any one taking the trouble to call around upon them is not. I feel assured, misplaced. I believe, too, a notice in the daily papers, for a week or two, asking every one who will donate a book for the soldiers' library to send in his address to the office of his respective paper, will be quickly responded to. There are plenty who will call on the list of names so furnished. With our population of 65,000, in a work of love of this kind, two or three thousand good library books would be readily forthcoming I am confident, and if this number should be gathered and turned over to the old faithful soldiers before Christmas, would it not be a fitting holiday remembrance? Let those ever faithful auxiliaries to the Grand Army of the Republic, the W.R.C. organizations of this city, likewise take up the matter, and I am sure sufficient literature will soon be on hand to "while away the hours of leisure of these old, decrepit soldiers and saitors who offered their lives for their country in this century has come through." Yours truly, BRAINARD SMITH.

415 E. Fourth street.

(The Times will receive and forward to

415 E. Fourth street.
(The Times will receive and forward to the Home any books, magazines or papers that may be sent to it for the veterans.)

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DEATH RECORD.

CASANO—December 15, 1883, Mrs. Amelia
Casano, beloved wife of Frank Casano,
(Chicago papers please copy.)

HOLIDAY KID GLOVES Nothing makes a more acceptable holi-

day gift for a lady friend or relative than one, two or half a dozen pairs of the celebrated Pings & Pinner kid gloves, now on sale at the Chicago Dry Goods House. Fixen & Co., No. 135 South Spring

COFFEE-color lace curtains are all the rage in the East and in Europe. They not only look richer, but do not show the soil so quickly as the old-fashioned white curtains. You can take your choice of over a thousand pairs of coffee-color curtains at the "City of London" Lace Curtain House, No. 211 South Broadway. This is beyond a doubt the best place in town to buy window shades.

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50 X 140 to 20-foot alley.

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Comprises the well-known Chino Ranch, in the center of which is the Town of Chino, on the line of the Southern Pacific Railroad, about three miles south of Pomona and Ontario. Surrounding the property is the vailey portion of the Chino Ranch, comprising 16,000 acres lying north and east of Chino Creek, subdivided into ten-acre tracts, which have a gradual decline toward the South and Southwest, giving ample natural drainage for successful cultivation.

In 1891 the Beet Sugar Company was organized and the Refinery built and put in operation at Chino, in a central portion in reference to the property. The result obtained from the operation of the Factory for the few years past shows a remarkable degree of adaptability of the soil to the successful cultivation of the Sugar Beet, both in amount of production and in percentage of saccharine matter, and also in the efficient capacity of the best pedder of the successful cultivation of the Sugar Beet, both in amount of production and in percentage of saccharine matter, and also in the efficient capacity of the Beat of the successful cultivation of the Sugar Beet, both in amount of production and in percentage of saccharine matter, and also in the efficient capacity of the Factory by the erection of an additional building send of the entire campaign, covering a period of each of an additional building send of the capacity of the Factory by the erection of an additional building send of the campaign have been a total yield of over 15,00,000 pounds of sugar, which have been shipped out as crude sugar to be refined elsewhere.

Under a direct and specific contract between Mr. Gird and the Chino Valley Beet Sugar Company, a corporation which instituted and operates the Beet Sugar industry, they agreed to purchase from Mr. Gird or his successors all the beets grown on the ranch for years to come, and at the present date, about November 1st, 1893, before the commencement of the next season, a fixed price is established that the factory will pay for the beets at maturity next

#### Citrus Fruits and Deciduous Trees.

Orange groves planted on portions of the ranch are coming forward, and olives, figs apricots, prunes, pomegranates and berries, in fact California fruits of all kinds, seem indigenous to the soil. It is also demonstrated that corn, barley, wheat, and in fact all the cereals and vegetables flourish in this soil and attain a high degree of perfection.

The townsite of Chino, located at a convenient point with reference to all portions of the ranch, is a flourishing California town, with telegraph, telephone and express offices, schools and churches. Means of communication and transportation are ample. The Southern Pacific Railroad runs its main line direct into Chino, and is four miles distant from Pomona and Ontario, on the main overland line, and in addition is the proposed extension which is now assured from Pomona, through Chino to South Riverside and Elsinore.

The following are a few of the advantageous features of the Chino Valley. First, the cultivation of the Sugar Beet which insures a profit; lifteeu tons is an average crop, but twenty tons is not unusual, which is received at the factory at a fixed price of \$4.50 per ton, which during this present season of 1893 has averaged the grower from \$55 to 800 per acre net, and clean above all expense of working the ground, planting and harvesting the crop and delivering at the factory.

We invite land-seekers generally who are desiring to secure profitable investment. Four passenger trains in and out of Chino every day. We invite correspondence. For further particulars, address or call on us.

# WolfskillTract

AT PRIVATE SALE.

#### The very Heart of Los Angeles.

Lots in this most centrally located Tract are now offered at Private Sale at a price and on terms to suit the purchaser. Why go out miles, pay car fare for yourself and family, when you can buy a lot in

Within 10 minutes walk from Spring and Second streets.

at a price and on terms that will suit you. Lots we now offer are fronting on Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Streets, and adjoining Crass Avenue between the important Southern Pacific Arcade depot, and within three blocks of Main Street. Full particulars at

Easton, Eldridge & Co.,

J. L. Ballard, Manager, 121 S. Broadway,



ERN CALIFOR

#### PASADENA.

The Throop Banquet Will Be a Great Gathering.

spening of the Raymond and the Green-Religious Services-People Coming and Going-Batch of Brevities.

The banquet that will be given at Hotel Green next Thursday evening, a fitting close for the celebration in honor of Father Throop, will be a notable one in several respects. It will be the first large banquet served in Pasadena which will be enjoyed by ladies as well as gentlemen. No wines will be served, but in other reneeds the menu will be elaborate Notwithstanding the fact that no Notwithstanding the fact that no invitations have been issued, and that everybody who has the wherewithal to purchase a ticket is privileged to enjoy; the feastly the gathering will: be a thoroughly representative one. Gov. Markham will be present and speak, and others down on the list for toasts will include some of the most prominent personages of Pasadena and of Southern California. Tickets are selling rapidly, and although there will be accommodations provided for several hundred guests, those who desire to attend are advised to purchase tickets without further delay. They may be obtained of A. B. Monahan and E. T. Howe.

THE RAYMOND OPENS.

The RAYMOND OPENS.

The RAYMOND OPENS.

The Rymond opened Saturday for the season of 1893-4, with about one hundred guests present to enjoy the first day's dinner. The house has been brightened up and renovated throughout during the summer, while no less than \$25,000 has been expended in improvements since it closed last spring. Important among these might be mentioned the building of an addition ever the dining-room, and the purchase of a complete new livery outfit.

Through the courtesy of J. M. Cooper, one of the most active and efficient of Gen, Wentworth's corps of assistants, the Times reporter was shown through the stables. Every vehicle—and they are many—with the exception of several buckboards that were purchased last year, were made to order this summer for Mr. Raymond. No two vehicles are alike, and they embrace almost every style of turnout that prevails in the swagger set, from a four-in-hand coach that cost \$100, down to a tiny natural-wood cart. The motive power will be furnished by overhalf-a-hundred horses, most of which were purchased this summer—this, exclusive of a plentiful supply of saddle horse and burros.

The grounds and roadways have been put in superb condition, so that the house and the surroundings are alike

The grounds and roadways have been put in superb condition, so that the house and the surroundings are alike attractive. The season bids fair to be the most prosperous one in the hotel's history.

HOTEL GREEN

Hotel Green opened for the season of 1893-4 on Saturday evening. The important event was not accompanied with any special pomp or ceremony, the management having wisely decided to postpone the formal opening until the house is completed. The office and main corridors, however, presented quite an attractive appearance, while the dining-room, with the tables laid for the first time, had to be seen to be appreciated. It goes without saying that the comprehensive menu was prepared to perfection, under the direction of Chef David, who is a cullinary artist of first rank, and that the opening dinner was served in the best of style by Head-waiter Craven and his accomplished and pretty corps of Hotel Green opened for the season his accomplished and pretty corps of assistants. Nearly a hundred guests enjoyed the repast, the pleasure of which was heightened by music furnished at frequent intervals by Romandy's Orchestra, which has been engaged for the season. About fifty guests have already taken up permanent guarters at the house.

Boys."
At the South Pasadena, Methodist Episcopal Church, Dr. McDonald or Dr. Wood will conduct today's services, owing to the severe illness from which Rev. A. W. Banker has suffered during the last two weeks, and from which he is hardly yet convalescent.

Today's services at the Free Methodist Episcopal Church will be, as usual, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. C. B. Ebey of Los Angeles will occupy the pulpit.

PASADENA BREVITIES. See "Hutchins's" Christmas boxe

Mrs. Farr's sale of art goods will be continued throughout this week. "Hutchiss" are making special prices of churches wanting Christmas can-

dies.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Libby, Jr., of Chicago have returned to Pasadena to spend another winter.

Miss Neally Stevens has returned from the East to spend the the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Stevens, on South Moline avenue.

For sale—Young, gentle family horse that lady can drive, harness and two-seated carriage; fine oak dining-room set and folding bed. No. 143 Terrace Drive, Pasadena.

Drive, Pasadena.

The real estate and insurance firm of Cox & Wood has been dissolved. Mr. Wood retires to take editorial charge of Trade, a Los Angeles commercial paper, a position which he is eminently qualified to fill.

A large audience assembled on Saturday evening at the Unity Church to hear a discussion of woman suffrage in California. Judge Utley was the speaker of the evening, and, as usual carried his audience with him.

On Monday evening, Rev. Mr. Spaulding will give, at Throop Hall, the third of his course of illustrated lectures. The subject is "Ancient Roman Amuse-

Section .

ments." Tickets for the two remaining lectures at 50 cents are on sale at Suesserott's.

Prof. Housee of Durant & Spier's music house, Los Angeles, tuned the planes at the opening of both the Ray-mond and Hotel Green.

mond and Hotel Green.

The reading of Rev. H. G. Spaulding at the Universalist Church last evening was largely attended. His selections from Whittier, Lowell and Browning were well chosen, and his comments and personal reminiscences added to the enjoyment of the occasion.

The marriage of George Benton to

The enjoyment of the occasion.

The marriage of George Benton to Miss Ida Murphy will take place next Tuesday evening at All Saints' Church, After the ceremony the happy couple will repair to the rooms of Mrs. Ewing, on East Colorado street, where they will receive a few of their most intimate friedns.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Force

mate friedns.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Korstian, on West Walnut street, was the scene of a very pleasant surprise party Friday evening. The occasion was the thirty-second birthday of Mr. Korstian. During the evening Mr. Jack Robbins presented Mr. Korstian with a three-link gold pin, emblematic of the LO.O.F. link gold pin, emblematic of the LUGOR.

The prize which the Pasadena National Bank has offered for the best decorated four-in-hand team at the tournament, is now on exhibition in the bank window. It is a beautiful water-color by P. A. Butler, and shows a long stretch of the Arroyo Seco, with the Sierra Madre Mountains in the background.

Miss Wood will entertain the Marengo

Miss Wood will entertain the Marengo Miss Wood will entertain the stateling Avenue Chautauqua Circle next Tuesday evening at her home on Oakland avenue. In addition to the regular studies there will be a review of "The Study of Crime and Criminals." Roll call: "Is Heredity Stronger Than Environment in Its Formative Influences on Human Character, and Why?" on Human Char Critic, Miss Dean.

on Human Character, and Wils. Critic, Miss Dean.
Charles L. Davis and his original creation, "Alvin Joslin," has a strong hold on theater goers. The play has stood the test of time, and has been a brilliant success ever since its inception. As a fun creator in this particular line, Mr. Davis has no equal, and the supporting company is the strongest he has ever got together. "Alvin Joslin" will appear at the operahouse next Thursday evening. Seats on sale at the Pasadena Music Store.

The Shakespeare Club held their reg-

Pasadena Music Store.

The Shakespeare Club held their regular meeting in the G.A.R. room Friday afternoon. Three interesting papers were read. Mrs. Dr. Davis took for her topic "The Weimar Group." Mrs. Coleman gave an account of the University of Jena, and Mrs. Webb presented a biographical sketch of Jean Paul Richter. Miss Elizebeth Jones, Miss Margaret Jones and Miss Black were added to the list of members.

The City at Last Lighted by Electricity-A

No more dark nights in Pomona At least, after months of delay in giv-ing the order to the electric light com-pany, the arc lights are up, and the city is now one of the best-lighted ones in Southern California. It has been a long time coming, and at last there is hight, and severybody is rejoic-

been a long time coming, and at last there is light, and everybody is rejoicing over the fact. The lamps are now all in place, and the light seems entirely satisfactory. The lamps have been pretty thickly scattered around, and the streets are bright and have put on a new business air that is very refreshing.

Pomona can now boast of the most remarkable electric light plant in the world. Electric journals all over the country have been watching the workings of the plant for many months, and now, that its success is assured, Pomona will have some free advertising done for her. The plant, as the Times readers know, is thirteen miles away, where the waters of San Antonio Canyon come rushing down in a mad torrent. The waters have been "harnessed," and furnish the power for a dynamo, that gives a current that mayes both are and incandescent lights for Pomona and San Bernardino, the latter being thirty miles away. The plant is to be increased at once, and will furnish the power for the storage cars that are soon to be running between this place and Ontario and Chino. It is the intention, also, to furnish from the same plant, power for machinery and heat for cooking. The Doles have demonstrated this interest in Pomona, and the people wish them success. terest in Pomona, and the people

POMONA BREVITIES.

The Unitarian bazaar was one of the most successful and pleasant firs ever held in the city. A neat sum was re-

most successful and pleasant firs ever held in the city. A neat sum was realized for the new church.

At the First Congregational Church, the pastor, Rev. D. D. Hill, will preach morning and evening.

Rev. C. E. Tebbits, pastor of the Friends' Church, will address the Y.M. C.A. meeting at Strong's Hall, at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

At the Christian Church, the pastor, Elder T. D. Garvin, will conduct the services at the usual hours, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Morning theme: "Our Departed Friends and the Resurrection." Evening subject: "The Jewish Tabernacle," illustrated by a large oil painting, this being, the seventh lecture of the Sunday evening course. Seats free. Rev. E. W. Caswell, D.D., will occupy the pulpit at the First Methodist Episopal Church Sunday morning and Rev. David Tatum of Denver, Colo, will preach in the evening will be "The Home and Saloon, and How to Save Boys."

At the South Pasadena Methodist Episcopal Church, Dr. McDonald or Dr. Wood will conduct today's services owing to the severe illness from which he is hardly yet convalescent.

Today's services at the Free Metho-

The grip has made its appearance in the valley, and has claimed many victims.

A. grand concert will be given by the Glendale Orchestra, assisted by Carlyle Petersilea and Mr. and Mrs. Blish, at the Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening

Mr. Dodge moves to his new home in Verdugo the 20th.
A dancing party was given Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Penn.
The Presbyterian and Methodist churches are making preparations for the Christmas festivities.

Mr. Stimeon is entertaining his sister,

Mr. Stimson is entertaining his sister, Mrs. Van Alstine of Minnesota.

Glendale School will close December 22
for the Christmas holidays. School will

or the Christians boldays. School will re-open January 2.

On Wednesday, as Clarence Newcom's and his sister. Miss Grace, were riding to Los Angeles, the horse became frightened and ran the buggy into a ditch breaking the wheel. Both occupants were thrown out, but luckily escaped with only a few bruises.

#### ORANGE COUNTY.

Final Report of the Grand Jury Presented.

The Books of the Several Officials in a Sat-Istactory Condition - Suggestions General News.

As previously indicated in The Times, the grand jury completed its labors Saturday, and filed its report with the County Clerk. It is an important docu-

"The grand jury reports that the books of the several county officers have been examined and found in a satisfactory condition, with the excep-tion of the Supervisors, where they believe that some changes could be made, especially in regard to the indigent lists without proper record being made, and again where names of indigents have been stricken from the lists, and still many of these continue to draw monthly allowances. Otherwise, they found the books of the Supervisors in fairly good condition, and kept in a satisfactory manner.

"The committee, on investigation of the various offices, who were instructed to ascertain if any infractions of the

"The committee, on investigation of the various offices, who were instructed to ascertain if any infractions of the law had occurred, wherein any contracts were made in one year to be paid out of funds' collected in the succeeding years, report that they found no such case, but in the colarse of their investigations found that the contract for the courthouse site was made on September 11, 1833, the purchase price being \$8000, \$4000 payable in cash and \$4000 on or before December 15, 1893.

"The amount of cash on hand in jail and courthouse funds was found, on September 11 of this year, to be \$1338, and on that date the Supervisors had ordered \$2550 transferrd from the general expense fund to the jail and courthouse fund. It was further found that the order for the Santa Ana River banks improvement, was made on September 11, not to be paid for until December 15, and no authority for this work was found."

The roads and bridges of Orange county were reported to be in good condition, except the road leading up Santa Ana Canyon, which, it was recommended, should be put on a better grade. It was also recommended that the road from the Southern Pacific bridge over the Santa Ana River to Anaheim be graveled and graded. Generally, it was thought that the amounts expended on the roads during the past year was excessive compared with the benefits received. The present road law was believed to be very defective.

On September 1 a balance was found to remain in the treasury of \$55,185.51.

As to the accounts of other banks of which complaint had been made had resulted in the report that in the case of the defunct bank of Anaheim the management for several years prior to the failure had been very poor, being speculative and imprudent. The bank commissioners, it appeared, were not above censure in the matter, their examinations not having been as searching as they should have been.

As a suggestion it was advised that the Coroner exercise more judgment as to the holding of inquests and not put the county to unnecessary expen

parently unfair.

After referring to the course of study prescribed for the public school and making some recommendations relative to such the jury state that they found the bonds of county officials good and sufficient except that of the Tax Collector which, it was recommended, should be increased from \$30,000 to \$60,000. A resolution was also embodied in the report recommending the purn the report recommending the pur chase of a poor farm and the building of a home for indigents.

THREE YEARS IN SAN QUENTIN. Fred L. Bruce was sentenced to San Quentin Saturday by Judge Towner, for three years, for forging an order of \$27 on a San Joachin rancher. Bruce pleaded guilty. From the story he tells, he is a victim of circumstances, and is rather to be pitied. He will not be taken north for a day or two.

geles, gave a very interesting entertainment in Santa Ana last Friday evening, in the Methodist Episcopal Church on South Main street, which was largely attended.

The escape of five of the "fraternity" Friday, emphasizes the fact that, without ball and chain attachments, it is, next to impossible to herd these worthless fellows, unless an officer continually stands in plain view with a double-barrelled shotgun bearnig on the whole gang of them.

FIVE TRAMPS ESCAPE.

FIVE TRAMPS ESCAPE. When the gang of "hobos" were re-turned to the County Jail Friday evening, from the Santa Ana River bed, there were five reported missing by the officers in charge. RAINBOW TEA.

The ladies of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, gave a delightful evening entertainment in Spurgeon's Hall Friday evening. The hall was beautifully decorated with the colors of the rainbow and a profusion of entwining vines. A short, spicy programme—musical, dramatical and literary—was rendered, to the delight of the large audience, after which refreshments were served in the rear of the hall, the tables being presided over by a score or more of Santa Ana's beautiful young ladies. In the center of the hall was a lemonade well, presided over by "Rebecca" and her sister. The entertainment was given for the benefit of the church, and, as a result, the church debt was relieved to the extent of about \$45. The ladies of the Methodist Episcopal

about one carload per day. The shipping will continue at this rate until about January 1 1894.

J. L. Edmundson of the Banning Herald and wife were in Santa Ana Saturday, making a short call upon friends. Mrs. M. Bagley returned Friday even-ng from a six months' visit to the

ing from a six months' visit to the World's Fair and with friends in sev-eral of the Eastern States. The Orange-growers' Association of Tustin and vicinity will meet in Tustin Tuesday evening, at the usual place, to hear the report of the committee appointed on by-laws. At this meeting the by-laws will be discussed and changed, if thought necessary, to be passed upon finally at some future meeting.

passed upon finally at some future meeting.

The W. C. T. U. of this county will commemorate "Crusade day." in this city, Friday, December 29, with an all-day meeting. The State president, county presidents of Los Angeles county and of Riverside county, together with the State organizer, will be present and give addresses.

A. H. Hankey of Rochester, Minn.

A. H. Hankey of Rochester, Minn., arrived in Santa Ana Thursday even-ing to visit with his son, J. A. Hankey during the winter months. A tramp placed in the City Jail Friday evening, in some unaccountable manner, set fire to his bed, and came near suffocating before assistance could be rendered and the fire extinguished.

tinguished.

The convention of the Lyceum League of Southern California convened Saturday morning in G.A.R. Hall. The usual committees were appointed, and subsequently reported; this part of the business programme taking up the greater portion of the forenoon. In the afternoon an intersting session was held, and in the evening the convention was addressed in Spurgeon's Hall by Hon J. W. Ballard of Tustin.

Judge Towner has issued an order

Judge Towner has issued an order for Oscar O. Wells, to be returned from the State's prison for a new trial in accordance with the recent decision of the Supreme Court. It is also ordered that he may be admitted to ball in the sum of \$300.

The Santa Ana Talenhone Eychange.

The Santa Ana Telephone Exchange was moved Saturday from J. A. Turner's shoe store to the rear of Wallace & Turner's book store, on East

#### SANTA MONICA.

Housebreaking-G. A. R. Officers Elected-

Shipping News.

An eccentric burglar tackled the Santa Fe depot Thursday night and left his tracks. He also left everything else in the depot except Agent Felts's meerschaum pipe, which he wickedly ap-propriated. Entrance was gained by prying open a window, breaking the fastener. A narrow sash in the window was first tried, but would not give. One of the broader windows was then forced. A drawer beside the cashdrawer was pried off. It contained surplus tickets, none of which were taken. The ticket cases were open, but the invader was evidently no ticket broker. The cash drawer was not molested, nor was the safe tampered with. Every ticket in the office was checked off on Friday, and not one was missing. It is evident that the burglar was a novice, and probably a tramp. window was first tried, but would not

burglar was a novice, and probably a tramp.

Fort Fisher Post, No. 137, G.A.R., elected officers for the coming year Thursday evening, and afterward indulged in a general social good time. About forty post members from the Soldiers' Home were visitors for the evening, and contributed to the evening's pleasures. The officers-elect are; P.C., I. A. Willis; S.V.C., N. W. Bailey; J.V.C., T. Judson; Q.M., F. M. Culp; surgeon. T. A. Lewis; chaplain, S. B. Churchill; O.D., R. R. Harris; O.G., W. P. Carpenter; delegate to department encampment, I. A. Willis; alternate, S. B. Churchill.

E. H. Carpenter has purchased eleven lots on Seventh street, in Central additional control of the control of t

nate, S. B. Churchill.

E. H. Carpenter has purchased eleven lots on Seventh street, in Central addition, of John Dixon, and will move his lumber yard there from its present location on the South Side.

B. W. Saunders, being nicely esconced in his new quarters, in the postoffice room, has issued a dodger cailing attention to the same, especially to his star attraction, the Los Angeles Times. In one pithy sentence he surrounds a whole chapter of truth, when he says: "For Santa Monica news, read The Times."

Mrs. M. L. Wines has gone to Wilmington for a week's visit at the paternal home.

At the regular practice of the Church Union Friday evening, attention was given to Christmas music, with a large repertoire of which the union will be prepared by holiday time.

The Amulree cleared on Thursday

pleaded guilty. From the story he tells, he is a victim of circumstances, and is rather to be pitied. He will not be taken north for a day or two.

KEELEY LEAGUE ENTERTAINMENT

The Keeley League, No. 6, of Los Angeles, gave a very interesting entertainment in Santa Ana last Friday evening, in the Methodist Episcopal Church on South Main street, which was largely attended.

The escape of five of the "fraternity" Friday, emphasizes the fact that, without ball and chain attachments, it is next to impossible to herd these worthless fellows, unless an officer continually stands in plain view with a double-barrelled shotgun bearnig on

The steamer Madrona, in care of the lighthouses, skirted down the coast Friday, but did not drop anchor.

Ed Lewis has swern out a warrant causing the arrest of Mike Noonan, on a charge of stealing timber. Some trees in the street that Noonan was grading were claimed by Mrs. Lewis. The accused is at liberty on his own recognizance, and will have a hearing Mcnday before Justice Twichell.

The Bonita was at the wharf Saturday, having ninety tons of freight from up-coast points.

The ladies of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, gave a delightful evening entertainment in Spurgeon's Hall Friday evening. The hall was beautifully decorated with the colors of the ralinbow and a profusion of entwining vines. A short, spley programmer musical, dramatical and literary—was rendered, to the delight of netwining vines. A short of the latter was rendered, to the delight of the state of the hall was rendered, to the delight of the latter was rendered, to the delight of the state of the hall, the tables being presided over by a score of more of Santa Ana's beautiful young ladies. In the center of the hall was a lemonade well, presided over by a score of the church, and, as a result, the church debt was relieved to the extent of about \$45\$.

The Bollows and the sister. The entertainment was given for the benefit of the church, and, as a result, the church debt was relieved to the extent of about \$45\$.

The ladies who will take part in the St. Cecilia concert next Wednesday evening in Spurgeon's Hall, have been thoroughly drilled by Mrs. E. H. Spencer of Fairview, who so successfully gave the canata, "The Crystal Slipper,' about a year ago.

See the beautiful display of holiday goods at Bristol & Rowley, the drugglists.

A reporter found Padgham & Son very busy. They say the souvenir spoon fad is 'greater than ever. They are selling hundreds of them.

Mir Phillips, Smith & Dean have the finest display of holiday good in town. Mrs. J. G. Scarborough has just returned form a visit in Los Angeles, bringing with her her sister, Mrs. A. C. Jones, who will spend several days in Santa Ana.

G. W. McCampbell and family of Tustin returned Saturday morning from a two months' visit to the World's Fair and with friends in Plain City, O.

The shipments of celery from the patt lands, the past week have averaged

#### SAN BERNARDINO.

A Kick Against the Quality of Milk Furnished.

The Board of Health Insists on a Better Article than the Dairymen Have Heretofore

The city Board of Health says that the citizens of San Bernardino are being served with an inferior quality of milk, and recommends that an ordinance be passed to regulate the quality saleable in the city. It is claimed that the dairies are conducted in an unhealthy manner, and the cows fed unwholesome food. The health board says that the city should compel milkmen to furnish milk containing not less than 12 per cent. of solids; that it be pure, with no adulteration what-The city Board of Health says that be pure, with no adulteration what-ever; that no milk from diseased cows be sold; that they keep their dairies more cleanly; and, also, that the city veteriories veterinarian inspect the monthly.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

Albert Abbott, who has been visiting here for some time, left on Friday evening for his Canadian home.

John Congreve, for many years manager of the Pioheer Lumber Company, died at the County Hospital last week. The Websters have designated next Thursday evening's meeting of the society as ladies' night, and extend an invitation to the ladies to be present and hear the exercises. The society is increasing in interest.

Col. H. B. Maxon, of the United States Land Office, is encamped at Base Line with a party of government surveyors, under J. C. Rice, deputy United States surveyor, to subdivide some public lands between this valley and the Mojave River.

At the Unitarian fair and dance on Friday night a very enjoyable evening was hed by all present and the believen.

and the Mojave River.

At the Unitarian fair and dance on Friday night a very enjoyable evening was had by all present, and the ladies in charge deserve credit for conducting the affair so successfully.

A bridge is to be constructed over city Creek, on Highland avenue.

A new mining district, called the Summit district, has been organized, lying about fifteen miles east of the Goller district.

J. E. Perdew failed to qualify as a director of the Grapeland Irrigation District, and G. F. R. B. Perdew has been appointed in his stead.

The operahouse orchestra proposes giving a big hop at Armory Hall on New Year's night.

The new schoolhouse to be built by Richard Gird at Chino, is to be a counterpart of the one at Highlands, designed by J. Lee Burton of Redlands, save such modifications as may be necessary to adapt the construction to brick, of which material the Chino building is to be made. The one at Highlands is a frame building, and is considered a model schoolhouse in its arrangemnt and appearance.

REDLANDS.

There came near being a serious fire in the merchant tailoring establishment on Saturday morning. A burning match was carelessly thrown upon a can of gasoline standing in the room, setting it afire. The fire department was called out and responded promptly, but a conflagration was prevented by some brave fellow grasping the can of burning liquid and carrying it into the street. Mrs. Joseph Medill of Chicago, who is

Mrs. Joseph Medill of Chicago, who is spending the winter here, went to Los Angeles on Saturday to remain until Monday.

Robert Travers has purchased from Oswald Taylor, two and a half acres at the corner of Palm avenue and San Mateo street, planted to oranges.

The interior finishing of the Y.M.C.A. building will be begun on Monday morning.

The articles of incorporation of the new Chamber of Commerce have been completed and received the required number of signatures before being forwarded on Saturday to the Secretary of State.

warded on Saturday to the Secretary of State.

M. Olmstead is in the city again from Chicago. He is a well-known capitalist of that city, and spent last winter in Redlands.

Z. O. Smith, who owns a fine ranch and lemon grove at Aplin, near East Highland, left on Saturday evening for a visit to his Kansas City home.

Dr. Haight has returned to Oakland after a short visit with relatives in Redlands.

Mrs. Squires. Center street, enter-

The prospects are that the model colony will have have another bank in a very short time. There are two here already, but a Chicago capitalist was in the city Wednesday, and, affer quietly investigting the outlook for the grwoth and prosperity of Ontario, expressed himesif as being more than pleased, and thinks it is a question of only a short time until there will be plenty business for three banks. For a location he has one eye on the new building to be built by the Odd Fellows, as a central point for business. Ontario is, at present, represented by two banks. One is the Ontario State Bank, with G. T. Stamm president. This bank successfully weathered the storm during the recent financial flurry, and it is a credit to Ontario. It has a paid-up capital of \$50,000, and its officers enjoy the confidence of the people. The other bank is the Citizens Bank, and while it closed its doors, it was only temporary, and is now sound and all right. With the increasing business and prosperity of Ontario, a third bank can soon find good business.

ONTARIO BREVITIES.

Miss Gertrude Groom has accepted quietly investigting the

n position as stenographer for Hansen & Co.

& Co.

T. S. Knowles has just been aurized to to loan \$35,000 on real estate.

J. W. McFartridge is recovering from painful injuries received several days ago from a runaway team.

Ben Butler, who drives a team for

#### A Thoughtful Person.

Consults his best interests by having a box of Krause's Headache Capsules at hand; taken as directed will prevent or stop any kind of a headache, no matter what the cause, in fact if your skull was cracked it would prevent pain. Sold by John Beckwith & Son, 303 N. Main st.

OMAHA, Neb., May 4, 1891.
To whom it may concera: I am troubled considerably with headache and have tried almost everyhting which is used as a preventive or cure, but theer is nothing that has done me so much good as Krause's Headache Capsules.

ALBERT HELLER.
Sold by John Beckwith & Son, 303 N. Main st.

George Powers, was loading a \$500 plano into a frieght car Wednesday. The horses became unmanageable, and the plano was thrown to the ground and smashed all to pieces, The instrument belonged to Gardner & Zellner, Los Angeles.

The Misses Kirkpatrick entertained about twenty of their young friends Tuesday nighth. A splendid lunch, dancing and cards were the features of the evening.

The following are among the late arrivals at the Southern Pacific Hotel: Rev. R. B. Kirckhoffer, Ireland; R. B. Hutchinson, San Francisco; C. H. Long, Los Angeles, and E. J. Jorley, San Francisco.

The ladies of the Congregational Church gave an oyster supper Friday evening, which was a very enjoyable and successful affair. Percy K. Bowles of Pomona recited a fe selections. From the gushing press notices he received in Pomona, the people expected great things, but they were somewhat disappointed.

Miss Miller of this place has been employed by the Board of Education as an assistant teacher in the public schools. The population of the city is increasing rapidly, and it becomes

employed by the Board of Education as an assistant teacher in the public schools. The population of the city is increasing rapidly, and it becomes necessary to erect a new school-building to accommodate the pupils.

M. L. Linn of Los Angeles is in Ontario, looking for a home for his family. He expects to reside here in future.

Seventy-five tons of lemons have been

future.

Seventy-five tons of lemons have been taken into the association's curing-house during the past week. A carload of the fruit will be shipped East in a few days.

#### RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

A Hotel Waitress on Her Muscle-Personal and General.

At the Glenwood, the leading hotel of Riverside, there was a lively "scrimmage" on Friday, amounting almost to a free fight, in which one of the

waitresses secured a black eye and a bruised neck. Itseems that the Glenwood dining-room was supplied not long ago with waitresses from Chicago, who came under contract to work for \$12.50 per month. These girls, some of who came under contract to work for \$12.50 per month. These girls, some of whom are inclined to be rather fast, soon learned that they are not getting as much as some others in California, and struck for higher pay. As Mr. Miller had a contract with each for the sum named, he refused to give them more, and part of them refused to go to work. They then demanded their trunks in order to leave for other places, but Mr. Miller refused to give them up until the girls had repaid them the mone he advanced to bring them form the East. One of them determined to have her things if she had to fight for them, and Mr.Miller intercepted her. A "scrimmage" followed, n which the girl displayed considerable muscle, and Mr. Richardson, the manager of the hotel, was called to the assistance of Mr. Miller. The girl began using her nails and teeth, and was in turn caught by the neck and throat and put out of the house. She swore out a warrant against Messrs. Miller and Richardson for assault, and they were tried on Saturday before Justice Potter, who acquitted them, claiming that the evidence showed that neithe were tried on Saturday before Justice Potter, who acquitted them, claiming that the evidence showed that neithe Mr. Miller nor Mr. Mr. Richardson used more force than was necessary in expelling the girl from the house. The incident has caused a deal of talk in town, sentiment being divided as to the justice of the acts of Messrs. Miller and Richardson and the decision of Justice Potter.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES Judge John L. Campbell of San Ber-nardino county presided in the Superior nardino county presided in the Superior Ccurt of this county on Saturday afternoon, to hear the case of Alma I. Pearson vs. A. B. Pearson, in which plaintiff applied for a divorce on the grounds of drunkenness and cruelty. Judge Campbell granted plaintiff a decree of divorce, as prayed for.

Hezekiah Murray has begun suit in the Superior Court against Mary A. Jarvis, Joseph Jarvis and the Pacific Bank, to foreclose a mortgage given to secure a note for the sum of \$2400.

The Pacific Mutual Life Insurance

Company has instituted proceedings against Priestly Hall ea al. to recover principal and interest on a note of \$15,000, secured by mortgage, covering a large number of town lots. The court has appointed A. . Twogood of this city, receiver for the mortgaged property.

DEATH RECORD.

WORKMAN—In this city, December 13, Mary Ann Workman, a native of California, aged 14 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, Sunday. December 17, at 1:39 p.m., from the family residence, No. 501 Boyle avenue.

At 328 South Spring Street

Great **Diamonds** Auction and Sale of Watches.

Great Auction Sale of Jewelry and Silverware.

The closing-out sale of the finest and largest stock of strictly

First-class Goods. Every article, including fixtures, to be old WITHOUT RESERVE.

\$30,000

Stock to be slaughtered at your Own Price. Public sale at 2 and 7 p.m. Private sale before 2:30 p.m.

328 S. Spring-st.

The Best Remedy on Earth for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Spinal Weakness, Headache, Toothache,

Bruises and Burns. H. M. Sale & Son 220 S. Spring

BEAUTIFUL SLEEP

own way.

They're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or money refunded, in all Billous Attacks, in Sick Headache, Compation, Dizziness, and Indigestion.

When you have Catarrh, use the sure remedy—Dr. Sage's. \$500 for an incurable case.



This is an interrogation point and indicates a question. In Congress we hear great deal about the 'previous question, but the general public is much more interested in the following question:

Do you want to buy a lot in the

# TRACT?

That's the question that now confronts you, and that's the question the importance of which is indicated by the size of the interrogation point placed on top of these lines. But, perhaps, it is an unnecessary question, for, of course, you do want to buy a lot in the Alexandre Weill Tract, in fact, all who have seen its beautiful location and informed themselves in regard to our wonderfully easy terms and our low prices, except a few of the Los Angeles "four hundred," who would rather pay ten times as much for poorer tots on Grand Avenue and other fashionable streets, are just aching to buy a lot in our Tract. "They all do it, and they never rue it!"

If you have already bought a lot in the Alexandre Weill Tract, remember one cannot do, or receive, a good deed too often, and

BUY ANOTHER LOT.

If you do not know the Tract yet, don't delay, but become acquainted with the properly at once. Take the electric car and ride out to the corner of Eighth Street and Central Avenue, then take a stroll around the tract on the miles-of cement sidewalks that line all our streets.

Examine the numerous improvements which are being erected on the tract.

Examine the namerous improvements which are being erected on the tract.

Examine the sandy soil that forms no mud in the rainest weather.

Examine the flowers that bloom in all the yards (not only in the spring tra-la, but also at all other seasons of the year).

Examine the magnificent view of the Sierra Madre Mountains and inhale a few cubic feet of our invigorating air (free to all); then cail upon the undersigned and get the particulars in regard to our celebrated Moninterest-bearing installment Contract for he sale of lots upon monthly payments, not larger that those you are a present riflew. Remember, rent once paid is lost to you forever, while in return for your payments under contract to purchase a lot in the Alexandre Weill Tract, you receive not only a full equivalent for your money. but also the profit that may accrue by reason of the probable advance in real estate over present bed-rock prices.

To recur to our question: "Do you want to buy a lot in the Alexandre Weill Tract," I wish to say, that your affirmative reply to gether with the customary deposit on account of purchase money should be left at my office without delay.

RICHARD ALTSCHUL, Sole Agent Alexandre Weill Tract 415 North Main Street.

## COLUMBIAN CILLAI

Is a good thing in the house.

It is good for the Bables. It is delicious on Oat Meal. It is delicious on Germea.

It is delicious on Berries. It makes delicious Ice Cream, It makes a delicious Custard.

It is delicious in Coffes. For Soups and Culinary purposes it is unsurpassed.

In flavor and color it is superior to all others. For sale by the best Grocers at the uniform price of 15 CENTS

### Columbian Cream.

PER CAN. BUY

Mosgroves' Dressmaking.

This department is under the management of the most experienced and thorough cutter and fitter on this coast. Tourists can have suits made in one day, and be assured of satisfaction. Mourning orders given special attention. Suits made from ladies' own materials. Prices as low as any first-class costumer.

AND OTHER FUR9
altered and repaired by a competent furrier.
THE LEADING Cloak and Suit House, 119 S. Spring St., adjoining Nadeau Hotel, Los Angeles, Cal.

Best Roof Protections. P&B WATER PROOF Roofing, Building Papers

PARAFFINE PAINT CO. E. G. JUDAH, Mfg. Agt.

#### BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16, 186.
More business was done between 10 and o'clock, on Wall street, than in any yo of the week just ended, but the tenney was downward. Sugar was bought in the report of favorable prospects for better schedule in the tarin bill, and istillers fared likewise, on the report lat Secretary Carlisle had declared in two of an increased tax on whisky. Morts of shorts to cover gave a shadermer tone to speculation at the close, lost shares, however, were lower on the xy's transactions. On the week's transctions, changes in the railway list are ainly declines, St. Paul-losing 2½c, and vestern Union 2½c. The gains have been industrials.
Government bonds closel steady.

The Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.— The bank statement where the reserve a decrease

The Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.— The bank statement shows for the reserve a decrease f \$397,000; loans, increase, \$3,078,000; species, decrease, \$1,300,000; jegal tender, increase, \$1,62,000; deposits, increase, \$2,749,-90. The banks now hold \$76,168,000 in exess of legal requirements.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—The exports of pecie from the port of New York for be week ending today were \$1,740,573 old, and \$316,514 silver. The imports for he same period were: Gold, \*\$16,323; sliver, \$2217. er, \$2217.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Money—On call, asy. Closed offered at 1 per cent.

Prime Mercantile Paper — 3½45½ per ent.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16 - Drafts -Sight, on New York, par; telegraphic, 5c

BOSTON, Dec. 18. — Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, 18%; Bell Telephone, 190; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 77; Mexican Central, 6; San Diego, 5.

Bar Silver.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Bar Silver-69%, NEW YORK, Dec. 16.— Mexican Dol-SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16. — Bar Sil-SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16. — Mexican Dollars—57@514.

#### GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

Grain.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18. — Wheat showed moderate trade. The market opened unchanged; declined %c on weaker cables, denial of any revision in the Russian crop estimate, and the failure of the cold wave to appear; advanced %c on good buying at decline, reported advance of 8c per cental in French offers at San Francisco, smaller Northwestern receipts, good cash demand, and probable decrease in visible supply; closed firm, %c higher than yesterday.

The receipts were \$2,000 bushels; ship-

The receipts were 82,000 bushels; ship-ments, 13,000 bushels. CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—Wheat— Cash, 61%;

Liverpool Grain.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 16. — Wheat — Was eady, with poor demand. Holders offer oderately. California. No. 1, closed at 64 @ 5s 7d; No. 2 red Western spring, 84 @ 5s 9d; No. 2 red Western winter, 3d @ 5s 4d.

s steady, and in moderate de-CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—Porte—Was steady. anuary, 12.37½; May, 12.52½. Lard.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—Lard—Was steady. anuary, 7.60; cash, 8.72½; May, 7.45. Dry Sait Meats.

CHICAGQ, Dec. 16. — Dry Sait Meats —
Ribs were steady. January. 6.42½; May,
6.45@7.50; shoulders, 6.25@6.50; short clear,
6.75@6.80.

Whisky.
CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—Whisky— Was un-

CHUCAUS, hanged at 1.15.

Petroleum.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Petroleum—Was dull. January, 79%.

Wool.

18.— Wool.— Was

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Petroleum—Was dull. January, 79%.

Wool.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16. — Wool — Was firm. Domestic fleece, 19@26; pulled, 20@26; Texas, 10@11.

New York flarkets.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16. — Hops — Were dull. State, 18@22½; Pacific Coast, 18@22½.

Coffee — Closed steady. The sales were 7250 bags, including December, 17.10; January, 16.80; February, 16.40@16.45; March, 16.15@16.20; May, 15.60. Spot Rlo, No. 7, at 184.

Sugar — Raw closed steady. Pernambuco, 89 deg. test, 2; Rio Grande, 84 deg. test, 2%; Muscovado, 89 deg. test, 2%; Cost, 28, 161; refinling, 2½; Java, 96 deg. test, 2%; fair refinling, 2½; Java, 96 deg. test, 2%; fair refinling, 2½; Java, 96 deg. test, 2%; cost and freight; Bahla, 96 deg. test, at breakwater, to go to Philadelphia, 2%. The market for refined closed generally lower. No. 5 at 4%@415-16; No. 9 at 49-16@44; No. 9 at 49-16@44; No. 9 at 49-16@44; No. 10 at 4%@41-16; No. 11 at 45-16@44; No. 12 at 4%@45; cit loaf, 5@5-3-16; mould A, 44-264 11-16; cut loaf, 5@5-3-16; mould A, 44-264 11-16; cut loaf, 5@5-3-16; rushed, 5@5-3-16; powdered, 49-16@44; granulated, 45-16@44; cubes, 49-16@44; cranulated, 45-16@44; cubes, 49-16@44; cubes, 49-16@44; standard A, 44-26; fice confectioners A, 38-16@48; centrifugals, 96 deg. test, 3%. Copper-Firm. Lake, 10.50.

Lead—Firmer. Domestic, 3.50.

Chicago Live Stock Harkets.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16. — Cattle — The re-

Tin-Steady. Straits, 20.45.

Chicago Live Stock Flarkets.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16. — Cattle — The receipts were 1500 head. The market was dull, with no demand. Christmas steers, 5.2666.00; exports, 4.2564.75; choice shipping, 3.5064.65; others, 2.7563.40; stockers and feeders, 2.0063.40.

Hogs — The receipts were 15.000 head. The market closed 10c lower. Rough and common, 4.7564.80; packing and shipping, 5.0063.25; butchers, 6.2065.25; prime light, 5.1565.20.

Sheep — The receipts were 1000 head. b.10g.6.20.
The receipts were 1000 head.
The market reached the lowest price on record. Native ewes, 2.00@2.40; Westerns, 3.00@3.40.

#### SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.—(Special to The Times.) The merchandise martets were active, and there were a few changes in prices. The produce markets were quiet. Vegetables were dull, and oranges weak and plentiful. Grapes were slow. Northern apples are in the market. Butter is unchanged, and eggs, are lower. Cheese is steady. Poultry is weak, and game is in fair demand.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16. Vas very dull. May 1.224. Barley—Was firm. May, 85

STATE LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY,
Northwest corner Second and Spring streets, Los As, Bles, Cal

W.G. COCHRAN, President. H. J. WOOLLACOTT, Vice-President. JAS. F. TOWELL, Sec DIRECTORS—G.o. H. Bonebrake, O. T. Johnson, W. G. Cochran, W. P. Gardiner, W. H. Crocker, P. M. Green, B. F. Ball, James F. Towell, A. A. Hubbard, Telfair Creighton, H. J. Woollacott

SAVINGS BANK OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, S.E. cor. Spring and Court
sts., Los Angeles, Cal.
Capital stock 10,000
Surplus 01,000
Officers: J. H. Braly, president; Frank
A. Gibson, vice-president; John N. Hunt,
cashler; Arthur H. Braly, assistant cashier, Directors: H. Jevne, J. M. Elliott,
C. W. Hasson, Hiram Mabury, Frank A.
Gibson, J. H. Braly, W. G. Patterson, H.
L. Drew, Simon Maier, R. W. Poindexter,
Interest paid on all deposits.

MAIN-STREET SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY—
Capital 120,000
428 S. Main st., Los Angeles, Cal.
J. B. LANKERSHIM President
S. C. HUBBELL Vice-President
J. V. WACHTEL Cashier
H. W. Hellman, K. Cohn, J. H. Jones,
O. T. Johnson, W. G. Kerckhoff, H. W.
O'Melveny. Interest paid on all deposits.

THE MAIN-ST. SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY Herewith gives notice that it is pre-pared to pay, on demand, all depositors who have given notice to withdraw the funds, and which notices expire during the months of November and December 1863. J. B. LANKERSHIM.

LOS ANGELES WHOLESALE PRICES.

Vegetables Potatoes—75@1.00.
Beets—75.
Cabbage—75.
Cauliflower—60c per doz.
Onions—74ellow, 2.00@2.25
Parsnips—90.
Carrots—80.
Tomatoes—65.

Apples—1.15@1.25 per box.
Grapes—Per crate. 95.
Pears—Winter Nellis, 1.25.
Lemons—Fancy cured, 1.00@1.25.
Cranberries—Per bbl., 7.50@3.80.
Figs—California white, 8c per lb.
Oranges—Fancy navel, 2.50; seedlings, 30. Bananas—2.00@2.25. Dairy Produce

Butter—Various grades, 55@57½, Beese— Large Anchor, 14½; Alamitos 4: Young America, 15½; Swiss, 16@28, Poultry and Eggs.

Poultry and Eggs.
Hens-5.00@5.50.
Roosters-Young, 4.00@4.50; old, 4.00.
Brollers-3.00.
Ducks-5.00@5.50.
Turkeys-12@13.
Eggs-27@28. Till Products

Flour-2.50/3.50; buckwheat, 4.80 per 100 fbs.; rye, 2.70; graham, 2.00; cornmeal, 1.80 per 100 fbs.; oatmeal, 4.00; cracked wheat, 3.25; hominy, 3.80. Grain and Hay.

Wheat—No. 1, per 100, 1.15; No. 2, 1.00.

Corn—1.00.

Corn—1.00. Cracked Corn—1.05. Mixed Feed—1.00. Barley—70; rolled, 75. Bran—1.05. Shorts—1.15. Hams-Helmet, 124; picnic, 10; boneless,

Bacon-Helmet, 13; light medium, 12. Clear Sides-969%. Lard-9%012%. Shoulders-Diamond C, 8%. Pigs Feet- Halves, 4.15; quarters, 2.20; kits, 85.

FUR GARMENTS MADE OVER We can make over your old sealskin, redye it and change its style so it will look like new. All first-class work. Prices reasonable. We also carry a complete line of fur capes and mantles. Popular Cloak and Suit Co., No. 217 South Spring street.

The W. C. Furrey Company
Sell the best filter in the world—the
Pasteur—and every description of tin,
sheet-iron, nickel, silver-plated, wooden
and copper ware. Nos. 159 to 165 North
Spring street.

Excellent hotel accommodations can now be had at "Echo Mountain House," open the year round. Grander views, more sunshine, with purer air and water than in any other spot on earth. Settime-table Terminal and Mt. Lowe Railways, Three trains daily, four on Sundays.

With nerves unstrung and heads that women Bromo-Seltzer take.

Have You Segn Them?

HAVE you seen them? Our trimmed hats, and the prices they are being sold at now. Everything reduced to clear out fall goods. Prices way down, at Hoffman's Modern Millinery Store, No. 24) South Spring street.

CHILDREN'S school shoes, the best and cheapest on earth, at Joseph Bickel's, No. 118 East First street, east of Main. HOLIDAY novelties at Heng Lee's, No. 505 North Main street, Chinese and Japanese bazar. Choice line of brica-brac and fancy chinaware. Ladies' underwear and gents' shirts at reduced prices.

YOU should go to Klages's jewelry auction for holiday presents, at No. 328 South Spring.

W. B. TULLIS, watchmaker, 402 Spring.

250 ENVELOPES, 50c; ¼ ream writing paper, 25c. Langstadter, 214 West Second. A HANDSOME complexion is one of the greatest charms a woman can pos-sess. Pozzoni's Complexion Powder gives it.

ITCHING of the scalp is a disease. Van Haren's Quinie Hair Tonic cures it. GOOD Sonoma and Napa Zinfandel, 50c per gallon, Abadie & Apffel, wholesale wine merchants, No. 120 West Fifth st. Languor, loss of appetite and strength Cured by Bromo-Seltzer—trial bottle 10c "THE Broadway undertakers," Peck & Chase Co., No. 327 South Broadway. Lady sasistant. Telephone No. 61. In no combine or trust.

UNION BANK OF SAVINGS

CAPITAL STOCK, \$200,000 223 S. Spring St., LOS ANGELES.

Japan.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NATIONAL
BANK, NADEAU BLOCK. cor. First
and Spring sts., Los Angeles, Cal.
L. N. BREED. President
W. F. BOSBYSHELL. Vice President
C. N. FLINT ... Cashier
W. H. HOLLIDAY ... Assistant Cushier

Capital
Surplus
Total
GEORGE H. BONEBRAKE... President
F. C. HOWES... Cashier
E. W. COE DIRECTORS:
Col. H. H. Markham, Perry M. Green,
Warren Gillelen, L. P. Crawford, C. A.
Marriner, Geo. H. Bonebrake, F. C.

Howes.

BANK OF AMERICA—TEMPLE BLOCK.

1300,000

President

Notice to Contractors.

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE board of supervisors of San Bernardino county, state of California, made on the 7th day horecast of California, made on the 7th day horecast of the Will be received by all the state of th Notice to Contractors.

October 9, 1893. Notice to Bridge Builders. NOUICE TO Bridge Builders.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SUPER.

visors of Los Angeles county, California, Dec. 11, 1893.

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received up to 2 o'clock p.m., December 22, 1893, for the construction of a single-span bridge across a wash in Sierra Madre road district, on Colorado street, east of eastern boundary of the city of Pasadena. Said bridge to be eighteen feet in length, width of roadway thirty-two feet.

For further information relative thereto. visors.

Bidders will submit plans, specifications, strain sheets, and working details.

Each bid to be accompanied by a certified check, payable to the order of the chairman of the board of supervisors, in the sum of ten (10) per cent. of the amount of each bid; the board reserving the right to reject any and all bids. the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the board of supervisors of Los Angeles county, California, made December 6th, 1893.

County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors. By C. W. BELL, Deputy.

Notice to Bidders. Notice to Bidders.

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE
Board of Supervisors of San Bernardino
county, State of California made on the 6th
day of December, 1893, notice is hereby given
that sealed bids will be received by said
board to be filled with the clerk thereof, up
to 12 o'clock m. Wednesday, December 20,
1893, for furnishing the following books and
blanks to said county, to wit:
Assessment roll for 1894-11 volumes.
18,000 blank assessment lists.
1.100 blank personal property tax receipts.
600 blank personal property tax receipts.
5 Graves patented index.
As shown by specifications now on file in
my office.

As snown by specimeations now on file in my office. A certified check for 5 per cent. of amount of bid must accompany each bid.

The board reserves the right to reject any all bids.

Clerk of said Board.

Dated San Bernardino, Cal., Dec. 7, 1893.

Examination of Teachers

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
the semi-annual examination of teachers
will be held in the assembly room of the
Normal School building, corner of Flith
st, and Grand ave, Los Angeles, beginning on Tuesday, December 26th, at 10
o'clock a.m.

All applicants for certificates upon examiration must be present at the beginning of the examination.

Teachers holding valid primary certificates, and desiring to take the subjects
of the grammar grade examination, will
meet at above place on Saturday, December 30th, at 9 o'clock a.m.

Teachers holding valid grammar grade
certificates, and desiring to take the subjects of the high school grade examination, will notify the secretary of the
board, room 47, Courthouse, on or before
Saturday, Dec. 30th.

All teachers holding certificates that expire January 1st, 1894, should file applications for renewal on or before Dec. 22, '83.

By order of the county board of education.

\*\*Example 1.\*\*
\*\*Example 1.\*\*
\*\*Example 2.\*\*
\*\* Examination of Teachers

LINES OF TRAVEL.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.—
Goodall, Per..ins & Co., general agents, nordall, Fer...IIIS & Co., general agents, in Francisco. Iteamers leave Port Los Angeles and dondo for San Diego December 2, 6, 11, 20, 24, 29, Cars to connect leave Santa depot at 10 a.m., or San Francisco, Port Harford and ta Barbara, December 4, 8, 13, 17, 22, 31. Cars to connect with steamer at dondo leave Santa Fe depot at 10 a.m., Redondo Railroad depot at 9 a.m. Cars connect with steamer at Port Los Ances leave S. P. Co.'s depot, Fifth st., at 1, 110. of p.m. Stan Pedro and East San Stone for San Princisco and way ports combe for the steamers leave S. P. Standard Combe fifth st. at 5 p.m. or L. A. rminal depot at 5:15 p.m. The company reserves the right to ange steamers or their days of sailing. W. PARRIS, Agent.

124 W. Second st., Los Angeles, Cal.

LINES OF TRAVEL. SOUTHERN C. LIFORNIA RAILWAY—
(Sala Fe Route.)
IN EFFECT DECEMBER 17, 1893.
Trains leave and are due to arrive at Los
Angeles (La Grande Station.) First
street and Santa Fe avenue. Leave for LOS ANGELES. Arr \*5:15 pm ... Chicago Limited ... \*7:00 and ... Overland Express... \*8:15 am San Diego Coast Line \*4:30 pm San Diego Coast Line \* ... San Bernardino. \*7:00 am ...... Riverside ... \*9:00 am ...via San Bernardir and San Bernardino
via Orange .... \*10:15 am •6:50 pm Redlands . Mentone and Highlands \*9:50 am \*1:30 pm \*6:20 pm \*7:35 pm via Pasadena ... \*6:50 pm \*\*7:35 am \*8:43 am \*9:50 am \*1:30 pm \*4:16 pm \*6:20 pm \*7:35 pm •9:00 am Azusa, Pasadena Intermediate •7:00 pm .. Stations ..

\*Daily. \*\*Daily except Sunday. \*\*\*Sundays only.
Trains via Pasadena line arrive at Downev-ave. station seven minutes earlier and leave seven minutes later.
E. W. M'GEE. City Passenger and Ticket Agent, 129 North Spring street and La Grande Station, Los Angeles.

Leave for DESTINATION. |Arr. fr

Chatsworth Park — Leave from and ar ive at San Fernando-st. depot only. 
\*Sundays excepted. \*\*Sundays only. CATALINA ISLAND Connecting with W. T. Co.'s steamer at San Pedro.

Leave for ARCADE DEPOT. |Arr. from 9:25 am ..... Saturday ..... 4:15 pm 

General Traffic Manager. T. H. GOODMAN. General Passenger Agent. LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAILWAY. 

11.55 pm

Downey-ave leaving time, 7 min. later.
Leave Los Angeles for Altadena, \*9:00
am, \*11:00 am, gl:40 pm, \*4:00 pm.
Leave Altadena for Los Angeles, \*10:10
am, \*12:00 m, g2:40 pm, \*5:00 pm.
Leave Los Angeles for Glendale, \*\*6:40
am, g8:20 am, \*12:35 pm, \*5:25 pm.
Leave Glendale for Los Angeles, \*\*7:26
am, g9:12 am, \*1:25 pm, \*6:13 pm.
Leave Grendale for Los Angeles, \*\*7:26
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Rev. Robert Collyer Gives a Timely Holiday Caution.

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Joe's Christmas Luck.

Under Winter Stars. Prairie Idyl of Christmas Eve. By Hamlin Garland.

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The Judge and His Dog.

The Strange Adventure that Once Be-fel on a Christmas in Pike County. By Ed Mott.

A Tale Told Christmas Eve. Why One Man Never Touches Liquor-

Santa Claus: How in Thunder Am I Going to

(Illustration.)

How the Native Christians of China

Get Down that Hole?"

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WITH every pair of Children's Shoes, Jacoby Bros. will present with their compliments, free of charge, an imported French Doll or a beautiful Glass Ornament.



WITH every Boys' Suit of \$3.50, Jacoby Bros. will present with their compliments, free of charge, a Drum.





WITH every Boys' Suit of \$4, Jacoby Bros. will present with their compliments, free of charge, a Ten-pin Set.



WITH every Boys' Suit of \$5, Jacoby Bros. will present with their compliments, free of charge, a Tool Chest, as per above cut, or an enameled Writing Desk.



WITH every sale of \$2 in our Boys' Department, or with every pair of Boys' Shoes, Jacoby Bros. will present with their compliments, free of charge, a Baseball, a Pencil Case, a Castenet, or a Pocket Knife.



WITH every Boys' Suit of \$3.00 Jacoby Bros. will present with their compliments, free of charge, a Trumpet or a Toy Train

### Holiday Presents in Jacoby Bros.' Other Various Depts.——All Xmas Gifts Displayed in Window!







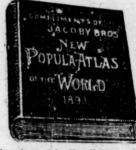
WITH every sale of \$10 and over, WITH every sale of \$5 and over Jacoby Bros. will present with their compliments, free of charge, a Pirate Kitchen Alarm Clock, a Bee Silver Clock, or an elegant Plush Album. 10 % x8 ½ inches, as shown in the above cuts. Or a beautiful Pastel Painting, elegantly framed, 36 ½ x 14 inches. Any of these articles worth from \$1.50 to \$2 each. W Jacoby Bros. will present free of charge, with their best wishes, a fat live or Dressed Turkey.



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How Quick the News has .

Spread.

NLY last Sunday we announced for the first time to the readers of the Los Angeles papers, that on Monday, Dec. 11, Jacoby Bros. would inaugurate a special sale of Fechheimer, Fishel & Co.'s and Naumberg, Krauss, Lauer & Co.'s fine tailor-made Suits and Overcoats, both bought much below the cost of production. It is marvelous how quick the news has spread, and truly phenomenal

### How Quick the People Have Responded!

-Crowded is no name for it, for we were literally besieged with eager buyers all last week-in fact had more customers than we could wait upon. The Fechheimer and Naumberg Sale is the greatest chance of the year-never again will you buy such bargains as Jacoby Bros. offer during this sale, and remember-a Cristmas gift goes with every purchase.

**Hundreds of Suits** And OVERCOATS Worth \$12.50, at.... \$7.45 **Hundreds of Suits** And OVERCOATS \$9.95 Worth \$15.00, at..... Hundreds of Suits And OVERCOATS Worth \$17.50, at.... \$12.45 Hundreds of Suits And OVERCOATS Worth \$20.00, at.... \$15.00 **Hundreds** of Suits And OVERCOATS \$20.00 Worth \$25.00, at....

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-1000 pairs Rockland & Co's. Men's Fine Hand-sewed French Calf Shoes, cut from \$4.00 to	
-750 pairs Litchfield & Co.'s Men's Fine Piccadilly Bluchers, in russett calf or French calf, cut from \$5.00 to	\$3.50
-500 pairs James Monroe's Men's fine hand-sewed Kangaroo shoes, cut from \$4 to	\$2.95
-500 pairs Strong & Carroll's and Burt & Packard's Men's Fine Shoes, worth from \$6 to \$5, now.	\$2.50
-2000 pairs Men's Kip Creedmores, in lace or buckles, cut from \$2.00 to	\$1.25
-2000 pairs Men's stitched-down full stock Plow shoes, cut from \$1.75 to	\$1.00
-500 pairs Laird, Schober & Mitchell's Ladies French Kid Oxfords, cut from \$5 to	\$3.50
-600 pairs Laird, Schober & Mitchell's Ladies' Fine dongola hand-sewed Oxfords, cut from \$4 to	\$3.00
-750 pairs Laid, Schober & Mitchell's Ladies' Fine French Dongola Oxfords, cut from \$3.50.	\$2.75
-550 pairs Laird, Schober & Mitchell's Ladies' Fine cloth top hand-sewed Shoes, cut from \$7 and \$6 to	\$5.00
-475 pairs Laird, Schober & Mitchell's Ladies fine French Dongola Kid or cloth top Shoes cut from \$6 and 5.00 to	0
-650 pairs Geo. E. Barnard's Ladies' fine hand-sewed French Dongola or cloth top shoes, cut from 6.00 to	0
480 pairs Geo. E. Barnard's Ladies' fine Dongola Kid hand-sewed Shoes, cut from 5.00 to	\$3.00
-420 pairs Geo. E. Barnard's Ladies' fine French Kid and Dongola Kid Oxfords, cut from 4.50, 4.00 and 3.50 to	C
-1000 pairs Curtis & Wheeler's Ladies' Fine French Calf patent leather shoes, cut from 6.50 to	
-1000 pairs E. P. Reed's Ladies fine Dongola Shoes, cut from 3.50 to	\$2.4!
-500 pairs Wright & Jones' Ladies' Dongola or Pebble Goat Shoes, worth 2.50, cut to	\$1.00
-1500 pairs Armstrong & Co.'s Ladies' Dongola Shoes. worth 5,00 and 4.00 cut to	\$1.50
-1000 pairs Utica Co.'s Ladies' fine.Dongola Shoes, cut from 2.25 to	\$1.4
-800 pairs Utica Co's Ladies's fine cloth top Shoes, cut from 2.50 to	\$1.7
-500 pairs Utica Co.'s Children's cloth top Shoes, spring heels, cut from 1.25 to	
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